Culinary Arts
Dorothea Duncan, The Post's food expert, reveals some tasty dishes on the food page—Page 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy, possibly rain.

NO. 21,684 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

U.S. Denied Plea For Speeding Up AAA Court Test

Supreme Tribunal Sets Dec. 9 for Hearing on Processing Tax.

Move for Earlier Date Is Rejected

Administration Seeking Legality Rule Before Congress Returns.

By Robert C. Albright.

Still flushed with its overwhelming corn-hog farm referendum victory, the Administration yesterday turned its attention to processing tax validation, but failed in its first legal tilt to speed up a Supreme Court decision.

Designating December 9 as the date for arguments on the Hoosac Mills test case of processing tax constitutionality, the Supreme Court overrode Solicitor General Stanley Reed's request for a November 20 hearing. In fixing December 9, the court met the date asked by Hoosac Mills.

The AAA is anxious the case be disposed of before Congress returns in January, so that, in the event of processing tax invalidation, alternatives may be proposed. Yesterday's delay in arguments, although in no wise reflecting on the merits of the case, made a decision before New Year's unlikely.

PWA Case Docketed.

Meanwhile, the high court docketed another test of New Deal laws, involving the question of whether the PWA has the power to condemn lands in its slum clearance program. At least four Administration measures will be under Supreme Court scrutiny—PWA, TVA, AAA processing taxes and the Bankhead act—before the term ends.

Validity of the Bankhead cotton control act, already under fire in two petitions filed with the court, yesterday was attacked in an amici curae brief presented by three Southwestern farmers. The brief charged regimentation of cotton farmers, and declared the recent potato control act was the logical conclusion of the Bankhead control legislation.

AAA Plans Pushed.

Evincing no serious concern over piling up AAA litigation, Administration farm officals went ahead with plans for a corn-hog program that may call for an expansion of up to 30 per cent in hog production. Before the middle of the week, they expected to decide as well on the amount of the Government loan on the 1935 corn crop. Last year the Government loaned 55 cents a bushel, but the 1936 figure may fall 10 or 15 cents shy of that figure.

AAA spokesmen continued to express amazement as corn-hog referendum votes in favor of contract extensions continued to roll up a huge favorable majority. Lacking official AAA figures, the Associated Press estimated the vote for a new program was 402,363 in favor, to 68,195 opposed. Secretary Wallace had looked for a closer vote and officials had been ready to abandon contract extensions unless better than "a bare majority" approved.

As in the case of the new four-year cotton contracts being drafted, the corn-hog contracts may be for four years, with annual privileges of withdrawal. It was said to be probable that last year's 90 per cent of hog base production limitation would be eased further, although even that limitation would permit a broad expansion in hog production. Continued corn crop restriction was said to be planned.

Housing Plan Involved.

The fourth New Deal test case added to the Supreme Court docket yesterday concerns efforts of the Public Works Administration to condemn land in Louisville for a low cost housing project. Two lower courts held the land had not been taken for a public purpose of the Federal Government and that therefore the Government could not resort to eminent domain.

The December 9 date set by the court for hearing Hoosac mills processing tax arguments is the same tentatively set for hearing the case of Lee Moor, a Texas farmer, amied a validity of the Bankhead cotton act. The New Ordleans Railroad Co. refused to move Moor's excess cotton unless he presented tax-free cetrificates. A lower court ruled the railroad could be sued for damages.

It was in connection with this case that Ralph W. Malone and George E. Seay, of Dallas, and Henry Moore, jr., of Texarkana,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Chaco War Declared Officially Ended

Buenos Aires, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The Chaco Peace Conference, meeting today in plenary session, resolved to declare the 3-year war between Paraguay and Bolivia officially at an end.

Recaptured in Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
HENRY (MIDGET) FERNEKES.

'Midget,' Killer Of Three Men, Is Recaptured

Outlaw Fernekes' Escape From Illinois Prison Mystified Jailers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Henry (Midget) Fernekes, diminutive desperado whose record of three murders and many robberies marked him as the Dillinger of his day, was captured today.

The seizure of the tiny outlaw, known as the most dangerous of Chicago's gangsters in the period before the Capone mob gained control, culminated a Nation-wide search by police and "G men."

The hunt was launched last August 3. On that day the "Midget," disguised in dark glasses and civilian clothes he had obtained in some mysterious manner, walked out of the Joliet Penitentiary, where he had been serving a sentence of ten years to life for the slaying of Cashier Michael Swintowski during the robbery of the Pulaski Building & Loan Association of Chicago.

Denies His Identity.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, and Sergt. Harry O'Connell collared Fernekes this morning. He offered no resistance as the officers seized him as he sat in a car in Rogers Park. He was not armed.

Capt. J. R. Carpenter, of the penitentiary, was sent here to question Farnekes in an attempt to learn how he could so casually saunter out of that institution.

The "Midget" stoutly denied his identity. He claimed he was a "Louis Kuklinski." He calmly parried the questions of authorities. But Courtney announced he had definitely established his identity through fingerprints. Capt. Gilbert disclosed detectives had been following a warm trail for several days.

Among other crimes with which the 39-year-old gunman was ac-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Killing Theory Hit.

Shanghai, (Monday), Oct. 28 (AP).—American authorities discredited today a story published in the Japanese newspaper Mai Nichi which asserted the killing of Dr. Susan Waddell, former Berkeley (Calif.) resident, in Nanking October 15 was a case of mistaken identity by would-be assassins of a Japanese official. Officials said the circumstances of the death were still a mystery.

Gunman Kills Ex-Judge as Jail Revenge

Laborer Slays Man Who Sentenced Him, Then Takes Own Life.

2 Others Badly Injured During Shooting in Chicago Office.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—A mad burst of shooting on the twelfth floor of a Loop office building—inspired, police said, by a desire to gain revenge for imposition of a year's jail sentence—brought death today to former Judge William R. Fetzer and critical wounds to two other men. Their assailant, Raymond Lamming, a laborer, then fatally wounded himself in an adjacent office. He died in Bridewell Hospital several hours later.

Fetzer, 62 years of age, who long had been active in Chicago politics and once was a power as a lieutenant of former Mayor William Hale Thompson, was struck by two bullets, one piercing his heart, the other hitting his chin.

The wounded men were William L. Hawthorne, a court reporter, and Nathan Weintroob, 28, a clerk in Fetzer's office in the Ashland Block, 155 North Clark street.

Note Reveals Motive.

At Bridewell Hospital, authorities said the following note was found in Lamming's pocket:

"This is the end of the story. All too severe judge sticking to the letter of the law and ignoring human principles has taken my life and his own through me and the lives of several others, perhaps, than me.

"I, too, am a severe and a cruel man because I find the majority of the people that way. I am sorry that this had to happen, but I valued my life (by its trials and tribulations) as worth any five, so I write finis."

Lamming, who had been sentenced by Fetzer, when he was a municipal court judge in 1929 to a year in the House of Correction for assault with a deadly weapon, entered Fetzer's office about noon, according to witnesses' stories to police.

He brushed past Weintroob in the reception room and dashed into Fetzer's sanctum, firing two shots.

"I don't like you. I'm going to kill you, too," he shouted at Weintroob as he came out.

Misses Reporter.

John J. Brownlee, a court reporter, hearing the shots, ran into the Fetzer office at this moment. The gunman whirled, shot Weintroob twice, aimed at Brownlee but missed and then started running down the hall. As he fled he attempted to shoot two stenographers, but his pistol clicked harmlessly.

Into the office of Attorney Charles Horgan, where Horgan, Bert Lannon, another attorney and Hawthorne were chatting, the gunman sped.

Standing in the reception room, the crazed man shot again. The bullet struck Hawthorne. Lannon slammed the inner office door shut and Horgan called police.

They found Lamming on the office floor, unconscious from a head wound.

Fetzer was born near Ottawa, Ill., on February 13, 1873, and had practiced law since his graduation in 1899 from Northwestern University's law school. He had been at various times an assistant State's attorney, alderman and municipal judge.

Besides his sentence from Fetzer, Lamming was sentenced in 1930 to 30 days in the House of Correction and fined $200 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. In 1931 he was sentenced to serve 90 days for petty larceny.

Police said Lamming's mother lived in Decatur, Ill.

Mae Marsh, of Films, Ill Of Gangrene Poisoning

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP).—Mae Marsh, outstanding movie star of the silent days, was critically ill today in Santa Monica Hospital, suffering from gangrene poisoning after an appendix operation last Thursday.

In private life Miss Marsh is the wife of Lee Armes, writer. In the last 24 hours she has not shown any improvement and hospital officials said today her condition was "very poor."

Troops Oust Roads Board In 'Rebellion'

Gov. Johnston, of South Carolina, Seizes Control.

He Denounces Attempt to Set Up Power 'Above People.'

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28.—Militia rule was used by Gov. Olin D. Johnston today to seize control of a hostile State highway department he declared was in a "state of insurrection."

The 38-year-old executive sent 61 National Guardsmen with four machine guns to enforce his order against the "insurrection" by displacing the antagonistic highway board.

He announced his action in a proclamation and statement saying military force was necessary to remove the 14 commissioners and Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer since they had "set up a supreme government" above the Governor, Legislature and people.

Commissioner Replies.

George Bell Timmerman, of Lexington, the only commissioner who commented immediately, asserted "the Governor is leading the rebellion against constitutionality, law and order. It is up to the people of South Carolina to decide between a dictator or a regular Governor."

Waging a fight he began six years ago as a youthful representative in the South Carolina Legislature, Johnston announced he was taking charge of road affairs "to end trickery and subterfuge," favoritism and irregularities."

He cited his inaugural demand, unanswered, for the entire commission to resign; his unsuccessful legislative battle to oust the board by enactment, and testimony at removal proceedings against three commissioners in saying he acted "for the people" when all other means had failed.

The dramatic resort to troops to oust the road board that refused to seat his four appointees and restrained from acting upon his request for $3 auto tags followed within 48 hours upon Supreme Court action restraining four Johnston appointees from taking commission posts.

New Board Set Up.

Legal authorities said the Governor was left free to act, as the orders restraining his commissioners pending a hearing November 11 did not include him personally.

The Governor lost no time in setting up a temporary highway administration to carry out his policies of providing $3 tags, as Gov. Eugene Talmadge had done under similar circumstances in Georgia; curbing the State highway patrol and halting all road expenditures through the commission.

He designated Joe Calus, of Spartanburg, a Belgian-born accountant and a fellow veteran of the World War, as "executive manager" of the board and appointed five "consulting managers" to assist him.

Supreme Court Gets Records On Hauptmann

Voluminous Report From Lower Tribunals Filed With Clerk Here.

By the Associated Press.

Brun Richard Hauptmann's appeal to the United States Supreme Court advanced a step yesterday. Attorneys who are battling the death sentence imposed by New Jersey courts for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby, sent the voluminous lower court records to the clerk of the Supreme Court.

The appeal from the decision of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, which denied Hauptmann a new trial October 9, will not be officially filed in the Supreme Court until Hauptmann's lawyers present their petition for a writ of certiorari. This, Hauptmann's counsel say, will be done before November 15.

Roosevelt Accepts Atlanta Invitation

Expects to Attend Home-Coming Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt arranged yesterday to attend a "homecoming" celebration at Atlanta, Ga., November 29.

The invitation was extended by Senators George and Russell in behalf of the Georgia congressional delegation.

They reported after talking with him, that Mr. Roosevelt would go to Atlanta from his Warm Springs, Ga., home the day after Thanksgiving.

The Georgia welcome has been interpreted as an inaugural to Mr. Roosevelt's reelection campaign.

Earle Cocke, Atlanta, chairman of the arrangements committee, said the remarks of Mr. Roosevelt would be broadcast on the radio.

Radio Links U. S. and Ethiopia; Signals Are Faint in First Test

By the United Press.

The first direct radio communication between Addis Ababa and the United States was established yesterday when the Navy's radio station here picked up some faint signals from the emergency station established at the American legation in the Ethiopian capital.

The signals came from a station installed by four experts sent by the Navy Department to erect a transmiting station to insure uninterrupted communication with the State Department if regular facilities were disrupted.

Yesterday's signals were part of a preliminary test to determine whether the transmiting set had sufficient power to reach Washington.

While both State and Navy departments were secretive concerning the tests, it was learned the signals were sufficiently clear for the receiving station to identify them definitely as from Addis Ababa. They were not sufficiently clear, however, it was said, for regular or commercial use. Further tests will be made.

At both the Navy and State departments it was emphasized that the Addis Ababa station is for emergency use only.

Italians Push Front 40 Miles Nearer to Ethiopian Capital

Fighting Planes Roar Over Capital on Navy Day

Post Staff Photo.
This squadron of planes from the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, Va., is shown flying above one of the ships at the Navy Yard here in the air demonstration which featured Navy Day Observance.

New and Stronger Line Solidified Well South Of Aduwa, Adigrat.

Big Guns Awaiting Road Construction

Danakil Desert Country to Be Invaded on March to Makale.

The Crisis Abroad.

The advance Italian armies in the north solidified their gains well beyond the Aduwa-Adigrat line. In the south the forces of Il Duce were reported to have established a front of more than 400 miles across the southeastern section of Ethiopia.

In London Ramsay MacDonald embraced the heavy armament policies of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Baldwin, in an election campaign speech, made a new bid for America's support of the League of Nations' machinery and said Britain could not continue to bear the responsibility of leadership without more battleships and guns.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome was celebrated throughout Italy. An undertone of fear, however, was noted in the nation's defiance of the League to stop its East African campaign.

Russia joined other League nations ready to apply an economic boycott to Italy.

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Entiscio, Ethiopia, Oct. 28.—Italy's advancing regiments today solidified a new and stronger line, well beyond the Aduwa-Adigrat front, and the high command believed it had blasted any Ethiopian intention of driving a wedge between the Fascist columns.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commander of colonial troops, moved up to the front, took formal possession of the newly occupied territory and issued orders for consolidation of the new positions.

Over the rugged terrain behind the front line the engineers' corps constructed a road from Entiscio to the foremost part of the central column. When this is finished the big guns of the Italian artillery will be rolled up.

Whole Line Strengthened.

Before Saturday's advance, conducted in the rarified air of 7,500 and 10,000-foot altitudes and through rugged mountains, the Italian position between Aduwa and Adigrat was believed vulnerable to a major enemy attack.

But now the whole line has been strengthened and the territory solidified against assault, officials said.

Moving slowly, Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli's central column pushed 12½ miles through the mountains shielding Makale to occupy the Feres Mai Valley.

'96 Slaughter Recalled.

There, in February of 1896, the whole Ethiopian army pitched camp before moving on Aduwa for the slaughter of an Italian army.

The advance, first of importance since the occupation of the 60-mile Aduwa-Aksum-Adigrat front, was a turning movement around Mount Gual Azai, 20 miles southeast of Aduwa on the rugged route to Makale, 40 miles or more farther into the heart of Ethiopia.

It gave the Fascists a new foothold in the forbidding Ethiopian escarpment, decreased their vulnerability and provided a new water supply.

Minor Bands Scatter.

Minor bands of armed Ethiopians scattered before the advance, conducted almost in the clouds.

More important enemy concentrations were reported south of the Takkaze River, facing the right column, but it was thought the difficulty of crossing the stream would prevent any flank attack on the middle and left sections.

The left column, under Gen. Ruggero Santini, will advance next from its positions around Edagahamus. A road to the south was being built by that flank in preparation for the push.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

With the Italian Northern Army, via Asmara, Oct. 28.—Italy's invading armies in northern Ethiopia celebrated Fscism's thirteenth birthday today with bands, flags and congs—happy in the belief the southward drive is about to be resumed.

A development today indicated the long-expected advance toward Makale would be supplemented by conquest of the Danakil desert country to the east—the "hel hole

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Quake Hits Ecuador.

Tulcan, Ecuador, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—A strong earth tremor shook this city and adjacent towns along the Ecuadorean-Colombian frontier today, cracking walls and throwing inhabitants into a panic.

Six in District Win $491 Each On Irish Race

'Are You Kidding Me?' Asks One 'Stakes Ticket Holder.

Lady Luck paid a visit to six more Washingtonians yesterday, when they learned they had won $491 each on their tickets on the Irish sweepstakes.

The fortunate District residents were F. M. Weaver, of 1801 I street northwest; Jalmar Laake, of 229 C street northeast; J. E. Levinson, of 2709 Woodley place northwest; John Asvestas, of 42 New York avenue northeast; Miss Elizabeth Hightower, of 649 East Capitol street; Miss Marie Kauffmann, of Twentieth street and Florida avenue, and W. W. Downes, of 1411 Decatur street northwest.

Only last Saturday ten residents of the Capital received $1,800 each on their sweepstakes tickets.

Most of those who were in the money yesterday were completely surprised.

Levinson, an employe of the Hecht Co., said, laughingly:

"You know a man who's been married as long as I won't have a chance to do anything with it!"

"Are you kidding me?" asked Miss Hightower calmly when she received the good news.

When Avestas' wife came to the telephone, she couldn't understand, and a friend was called.

"My Joe catch $491!" she cried. "My Joe—$491! Oh, my!"

Others could not be reached, notably Weater, who works for the Government and left the city Saturday for Mississippi.

Oversupply of Transit Facilities Is Feared

Danger of an "over supply" of transportation facilities is seen by State planning organizations reporting to the National Resources Committee, the latter organization said yesterday. The report on transportation is a part of an extended report on State planning by the committee.

The State organizations reported that railroads are suffering from motor competition and in some instances from the competition of pipe lines. The committee saw in the reports evidence of need for further progress in co-ordination of all transportation facilities.

8 Bandits Killed in Battle.

Mexico City, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Eight bandits and one soldier were killed in a four-hour battle between troops and outlaws near Cerro Grande in Guanajuato State, reports received here today said.

Orators and Big Guns Speak As Nation Observes Navy Day

Thousands Visit Navy Yard Here to See Sailors Drill and Demonstrate Gun-Making; 2 Destroyers Launched at Philadelphia.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

On dune and headland yesterday the United States paid tribute to its far-called Navy with imperious pomp and ceremony and it was not until late last night that the last gun was stilled and the last orator silenced. Wherever a ship of the United States fleet lay at anchor, the citizenry turned out by invitation to inspect its machines of defense and war in a Nation-wide celebration of Navy Day.

In Washington the Navy Yard on the Anacostia River was jammed throughout the day by a crowd estimated at nearly 150,000 persons, who came to watch a long and varied program of activities. At the statue of John Paul Jones, father of the American Navy, tribute was paid and a representative of the Navy League spoke in an effort "to create a greater interest by our citizens in the Navy and make them better acquainted with its functions and what it means to the country as a whole."

From Boston, down the coast, across the Isthmus of Panama, and up the sweep of the western shore, steel ships received and sailors entertained millions of Americans who poured forth to inspect the first line of defense which, in recent years, has cost the taxpayers of the Nation $400,000,000 annually to maintain. The fifteenth annual observance began but a few hours after Secretary of State Hull had assured the world of the United States' intention of steering clear of any impending war.

Two Destroyers Launched.

Two destroyers, the Cassin and the Shaw, were launched with ceremonies at the Philadelphia Navy yard, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt in attendance. Here in Washington crowds stamped over the decks of the Dale, one of the Navy's latest and most modern acquisitions in the destroyer class. At Brooklyn, keels of two 1,500-ton destroyers, the Talbot and Mugford, were laid. Last night, at Atlanta, Ga., Rear Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, spoke on behalf of the Navy. Two weeks ago President Roosevelt, after watching a naval demonstration off the West Coast, had said: "Well done."

Yesterday Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson announced that the destroyer Dunlap would be launched at New York on January 15, and named by a Washington woman,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Gen. Ligget Improves.

San Francisco, Oct 28 (AP).—"Slight improvement" in the condition of Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, retired World War Army leader, was reported by physicians at Letterman General Hospital today. The veteran soldier's condition remains critical, however, the reports said.

Heavier Arms Are Demanded By MacDonald

Force Needed to Sustain Peace, Says British Socialist Leader.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 28.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, whose pacifism made him unpopular during the World War, today embraced the heavy armaments policy of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the Tories. He indicated that Italy's attack on Ethiopia had convinced him force is needed to sustain peace pacts.

The former Laborite and National Union prime minister, now lord president of the council in the Baldwin government, announced his change of heart in a speech at Caxton Hall, in which he sounded the keynote of the National Labor Party campaign preliminary to the November 14 general elections.

The gray-haired Socialist condemned pledges not to fight in the next war as unhelpful to peace.

Would Be Incentive to War.

"A defenseless Britain at this stage of evolution will not aid peace, but will be an incentive to war," MacDonald asserted. "If the mutual security for which we are laboring at Geneva is to be destroyed by wanton acts of an aggressor, we have no alternative except to return to the fruitless old ways—alliances and competitive armaments, which inevitably lead to war."

In an election campaign speech for the Conservatives at Wolverhampton, Prime Minister Baldwin made a new bid for United States and other neutral support of League of Nations peace machinery.

Baldwin said the government never will sanction a naval blockade unless assured sympathetic sup-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Heavier Arms Are Demanded By MacDonald

Force Needed to Sustain Peace, Says British Socialist Leader.

Continued from Page 1.

port, "at least, from the United States, Germany and Japan."

Could Nullify Penalties.

Under the League Covenant, a naval blockade of Italy would be the next logical step if economic and financial sanctions failed to halt Italian aggresison against Ethiopia. The three nations Baldwin named are the "Big Three" outside the League. If they persisted in frading with Italy they could nullify the effects of League penalties.

Pointing out the risks of League procedure, Baldwin asserted he could not continue to bear the responsibility of leadership without more battleships and guns.

"There is no question of huge armaments," he explained. "What we do want and must have is to replace our Navy ships constructed before the war with the most modern vessels."

Baldwin emphasized that there is no danger in the present crisis with Italy because there is no question of invoking military sanctions against her. The danger, he said, is in the future. Some listeners wondered whether he meant Germany, which was named by Winston Churchill recently as the real menace to the peace of Europe.

Will Not Act Alone.

Baldwin reiterated that Britain will not act alone against Italy but only through the Geneva Covenant.

The Independent Labor Party meanwhile issued a manifesto condemning the National Labor Party for indorsing sanctions "which mean war," and forecast a nation-wide miners' strike as soon as the elections are over.

The manifesto charges the national government has prepared for war in the Mediterranean "in defense of its imperialist interests."

Political developments dominated the scene and it was indicated strongly that no change in British policy toward the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was likely until the government had received its mandate from the voters in mid-November.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, left for Geneva, where he will attend the meeting of the League Committee of 52 Thursday which is scheduled to begin enforcement of sanctions. Capt. R. Anthony Eden, secretary for League affairs, will leave Wednesday.

"Soundings" to Continue.

The United Press was informed that Premier Benito Mussolini's latest suggestions for settlement were so unsatisfactory that they were not even communicated by Britain to the Ethiopian monarch.

It was understood "soundings" among Britain, France and Italy would continue, although there is little possibility of postponing enforcement of economic penalties.

In Paris it was learned the British had informed the Quai D'Orsay (foreign office) that it was unwise to postpone application of penalties beyond mid - November. British sources believed sanctions, if enforced rigorously, might produce the prospect of successful negotiations with Mussolini before the end of the year.

Italian Troops Move 40 Miles Into Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1.

of creation"—which probably would precipitate the most savage fighting of the war.

The largest concentration of camels in Africa's history is proceeding in Italian Eritrea, travelers from Khartoum in the British Sudan reported. Obviously the camels indicate operations eventually on what the Italians call "Baspiano," the torrid, arid lowlands of the Danakil tribes of barbarians.

Many caravans ,each comprising hundreds of camels, are swinging acros sthe Sudanese plains toward Eritrea, the travelers said. None was loaded, indicating they are intended for military operations.

Only one party of white explorers ever has traversed the Danakil region from north to south. The desert tribsemen are savage and treacherous, brought up on bloodshed and murder. Waterholes are far apart. Much of the area is below sea level and temperatures reach as high as 140 degrees, it is reported. Thermometers carried by the party of whites rose to 116 degrees and burst.

Italy now has in its possession 2,500 square miles of Ethiopia, with additional square miles being added daily.

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Between You and Me

Hog Vote Conclusion: You Can't Beat Something With Nothing; AAA Sectional Issue.

By Raymond Clapper

THE city man who likes bacon for breakfast has been given role of an indignant bystander in the AAA corn-hog referendum. His part in it is to pay 45 to 50 cents a pound—if he lives in Washington—for his bacon. That, he feels, makes bringing home the bacon quite expensive.

Then he reads about the great Administration vindication in the corn-hog referendum. The question voted upon is whether corn-hog producers want to continue the AAA program. In the farm belt, corn and hogs are treated as one commodity. A hog is corn which walks and squeals. Much of the corn is consumed by hogs on the farm where it is grown. So growing of corn and hogs is treated by AA Aas one operation.

* * *

These corn-hog raisers, in the first two years of AAA, which ended in May, were paid $256,366,878.10 in AAA benefit checks. The money was raised—to the extent of $243,489,535.35—out of processing taxes levied on pork handled by the meat packers. The meat packers pased on this tax in any way they could. In the early stages of the AAA corn-hog program farmers felt—whether correctly or not is a matter of dispute—that the tax was being taken out of their hides through a drop in hog prices. In later days, the general belief is that most of this tax is being passed on to the consumer.

* * *

Many pork products compete with cattle and sheep. That is, if your wife thinks the pork roast is too high, she may switch to lamb or beef.

But if you like bacon there is nothing else that will take its place so the wily packer naturally has shoved a good proportion of the processing tax on to that item. Not all, but considerable, so the householder naturally is left a little cold by the 6 to 1 Administration victory in which farmers receiving benefit checks voted in favor of the Government continuing to send those checks.

* * *

Of course, the Government registered a victory. Nobody in the farm belt expected anything else. Dispatches out of Washington registering alarm and fear that the farmers might let AAA down merely had the effect of getting out the vote, which was all AAA officials wanted. It was obvious to anyone who was in the Middle West on the eve of this vote that something—in the form of Government checks—would not be beaten with nothing.

Opponents of AAA place too great a strain on human nature. They would better put in their time devising something that would give the farmer what he has had during the AAA regime—decent prices for his hogs. Maybe these farmers are voting away their liberties. But they want to be sure of being able to buy clothes fo rtheir families. Then they will think about whether their liberty is being curtailed. To approach this problem without making a reasonable farm income the first consideration, is to waste time. The Administration is safe in the farm belt so long as that prime consideration is not met by the opposition.

* * *

Some quite prominent Republicans in the farm area who take a practical view of the matter say that whether the East likes it or not, the farm belt will have one of two things, either decent prices for its products or inflation to wipe out its debts. Half of the farms in Nebraska are under mortgage. Either those mortgages will be curtailed by inflation, or it will be made possible for farmers to pay them off by receiving higher prices. The East can take its choice in the view of such Mid-Western Republicans.

* * *

Republican opponents of AAA are inclined to grasp too much at the straws of criticism which are floating around in the farm belt. There are a number of these. AAA Is not 100 per cent popular in all respects. Many faults are found with it. For instance a number of Nebraska farmers lost their corn in the drought this year. Nebraska has only about half a corn crop. So hog raisers have had to buy corn and it is plenty high. Farmers who raise their own feed don't mind that. It is purely a paper price to them. They put the corn in the granary and then scoop it out for the hogs. But the farmer who lost his corn gets pinched and he is complaining. That is one of the noisy, minor squeaks. No politician who knows his farm belt will mistake this squeal for a resounding roar of protest against the whole business.

* * *

Another complaint lies in the fact that AAA, like the tariff, is a sectional issue. You are for a high tariff on the products of your own locality and for low tariff on everything else. So it is with everything else. So it is with AAA. In Kansas, promarily a wheat State, they can find many things wrong with the cotton program and the corn-hog program. In Iowa, primarily corn-hog, they are not wildly enthusiastic about wheat and cotton programs. In the South it is often said that Secretary Henry Wallace is favoring his Middle Western farmers as against the Southern cotton man. Complaints about programs of major importance in other sections are not to be taken too seriously.

* * *

Even within a section you find subdivisionsof sentiment. Kansas wheat farmers operating on rich land sometimes say the wheat benefit payments are all right for the farmers in western Kansas, where they bring in only two crops out of ten, but no good for the farmers on rich land. In Nebraska they say farmers in the western part of the State are making more, through benefit checks, than they ever did.

* * *

But the head of one iportant institution in the Middle West, not in politics and interested only as a special student of the problem, says that minor inequalities are inevitable in any broad general program. They are regretable, he says, but not serious, and that it is better to risk the than to attempt nothing. That, on the whole, is the way the majority of thoughtful people in the area probably look at the problem.

* * *

One woman domestic science expert was addressing farm wives at a Middle Western meeting recently. She pointed out that they were not making enough use of their own farm products in their own homes. She said that in the consumption of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes, seven out of ten pounds are used by farmers.

"That is," she said, "like a clothing merchant joining a nudist colony."

* * *

According to the poll on President Roosevelt taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion, his popularity turned up in September. That, for what it is worth, was about the time Mr. Roosevelt left the country on his fishing cruise.

Railroad Veteran Quits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Ending 46 years of continuous service for the Western Maryland Railroad Co., Capt. Thomas J. Aggleson, conductor, will be added to the retired list of the company November 1. He entered the service of the railroad in 1889 as a brakeman, the road then being known as the West Virginia Central.

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Big Guns Roar As the Nation Hails Navy Day

Thousands Visit Navy Yard Here; Two Warships Launched at Boston.

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, widow of Brig. Gen. R. H. Dunlop, U. S. M. C., killed in a rescue in France in 1931, as the sponsor for this new fighting craft.

Patriotic organizations joined with the Navy in the coast-tocoast celebration. Airplanes thundered above the Nation's Capital as a Marine bombing squadron demonstrated its abilities. In the Hudson River beside New York a submarine "crash dive" drew the attention of idle thousands.

Rear Admiral Standley hit the keynote of most of the addresses made to crowds and broadcast over the radio when he spoke of "the obligation to maintain a Navy adequate and competent to enforce our sense of right and justice and to insure domestic tranquility."

Another keynote was sounded in Philadelphia by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt who stressed the industrial activity resulting from the present expansion of the Navy. In the Navy Yard, where he spoke, two destroyers hit the turbid waters of the river and the keel of another was laid in one of the busiest days a Navy Yard in this country has experienced since the war.

Several hundred persons heard Maj. Walter Bruce Howe, Navy League executive, read an address prepared by Nelson Macy, president of the league, who was kept by illness from attending the ceremonies at the John Paul Jones statue here. He flayed the "many years of desultory building" and the years "in which no keels were laid down," and praised President Roosevelt for his efforts to build the Navy up to full treaty strength. Speaking of Germany's expected construction of battleships, previously forbidden by the Versailles Treaty, the speaker said:

Warns of Delay.

"This building by Germany will start building in Great Britain, who will have a number of obsolete battleships by December 31, 1936, and thus, if we are not to fall woefully behind, we will have to start building battleships in addition to auxiliary vessels we now have under construction, as we will have seven overage by December 31, 1936. These facts the Navy League is spreading over the length and breadth of the land."

The meeting at which this address was made was under auspices of the Military Order of the World War and the advisory board of the Masonic Clubs of the District. Twenty-three patriotic societies were represented and 23 wreaths were placed at the statue of John Paul Jones.

The Navy Yard was the focal point for thousands. Ceremonies there started at 8 o'clock in the morning and continued until sunset. The Navy Band furnished an hour of patriotic music in the morning between public visits to the forge shop where several technical demonstrations were made. At the cartridge case shop the making of munitions was shown just before the Marines of the Fifth Regiment, from Quantico, demonstrated the fighting efficiency of the machine gun, under the command of Capt. Morris L. Shively.

Outstanding demonstration was the air show. Planes, their engines droning and their courses held precisely by trained naval pilots, zoomed past the Navy Yard in thrilling parade. They repeated this more than once during the day, and showed, with miniature parachutes, the deadly effect of bombs when dropped by expert aerial marksmen.

On the ground antiaircraft forces were in action as they were from the deck of new U. S. S. Destroyer Dale. Coast Guardsmen, so-called sailors of peace, took part in the activities with numerous life saving demonstrations.

Sailors, Marines Parade.

In the afternoon sailors, marines and coast guardsmen paraded with plenty of music from Harwood street to the south end of the parade grounds. Rear Admiral J. R. DeFrees, commandant of the yard, and his staff, reviewed the parade from the east portico of the commandant's office.

Thrills were afforded the crowd by the demonstration of catapulting planes from the yard catapault. Fighting planes were shot with terrific force from the yard, their engines going, their pilots rigidly strapped in their seats.

Final event on the program was a sham battle between marines and a simulated landing force. The marines were commanded by Capt. J. H. Fellows, and the landing force, sailors from the Receiving Ship, were headed by Lieut. J. P. B. Barrett, U. S. N. The land forces successfully repelled the invaders who crept in from the darkening waters of the muddy river.

Mrs. Buxton Case Put Off Till April

Hatchet Slaying Charge Continued by Court.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 28.—Postponement until April of the case of Mrs. Thelma Buxton, Washington College professor's wife charged with the hatchet-slaying of her mother-in-law, was announced today in Kent County Circuit Court.

Chief Judge Thomas J. Keating announced the continuance after he and Associate Judge J. Owen Knotts had conferred with Dr. George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, on the 28-year-old woman's mental condition.

She is a patient at Spring Grove State Hospital, near Baltimore. Judge Keating said that when the case came up again he would ask Dr. Preston for a further report on her condition. State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins and Defense Attorney S. Scott Beck concurred.

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Flynn Is Elected Near Council Head

West Virginia Group Ends Martinsburg Parley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Thomas Flynn, editor of the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer, was named president of the West Virginia State Newspaper Council for the ensuing year at the concluding session of its fifteenth annual business session in Morgantown Saturday. He succeeds Ed Blake, of Ronceverte.

Phil Conley, editor of the West Virginia Review, a monthly magazine, of Charleston, was named vice president, and John Rose, of Piedmont, editor of a weekly newspaper, was re-coosen secretary treasurer.

The conference set up a committee, headed by the president, to arrange for an annual summer outing for newspapermen and also left to a committee the date for the annual fall business session, which will be held again at Morgantown under the sponsorship of the West Virginia University Department of Journalism. It will be held to coincide with one of the major football games for West Virginia University to be played on home ground.

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Talkies Enable Music Students To See Faults

Wealthy Los Angeles Group Sponsors Non-Profit School.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—A novel music institute here utilizes sound recordings and slow-motion pictures to aid its students in correcting their faults.

Wealthy Los Angeles patrons, headed by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, are sponsoring the non-profit school, known as the Pacific Institute of Music and Fine Art.

Instruction of the institute, formally opened last month, ranges from violin making to sculpture and the harp. It is the most comprehensive enterprise of its kind in the West.

The music library contains 10,000 volumes and 5,000 recordings. Sound recordings and slow motion pictures are made of performances of students so their faults can be analyzed.

Orchestra Plans Tour.

One project of the institute is a cooperative orchestra of 50 pieces, which soon is to make a national tour. Instead of paying fees for attending rehearsals, members of the orchestra pay "fines" when they are not present.

An unusual story lies behind the formation of the institute, the faculty of which includes Alexander Archipenko, noted sculptor, and Dr. Richard Lert, former conductor of the Berlin State Opera and husband of Vicki Baum, German novelist, now a Hollywood screen writer.

The institute is the realized dream of its director, Alec Compinsky, cellist member of the famed Russian-born Compinsky trio, the others being his brother, Manuel, violin, and sister, Sara, piano.

Use of Home Contributed.

Alec Compinsky accompanied Hancock, himself an accomplished cellist, on a South Pacific scientific jaunt aboard the exploration cruiser, Velero III. While they were collecting rare birds and animals for museum use, Compinsky confided his dream of a non-profit center of music and the fine arts. Hancock not only offered to sponsor such a project, but to house it. He contributed the use of his magnificent 40-room former home on Wilshire boulevard—a replica of the Medini Palace by Michelangelo.

When Compinsky's orchestra goes on the road, first on the Pacific Coast, then to the East, it will travel in motor buses. Receipts will be shared co-operatively among the members.

Court Refuses To Speed Action On AAA's Test

Continued from Page 1.

Ark., filed their brief yesterday as "friends of the court."

"The question at issue is of even greater importance because of its political significance than because of the economic results thereunder," the brief read. "The control and regimentation of the cotton farmers, as had under the Bankhead act, has ben carried to its logical conclusion under the potato-control act, passed by the Congress that has just adjourned."

The brief pointed out that anyone raising more than five bushels of potatoes, without obtaining permission from Washington and paying the prescribed tax, becomes subject to a heavy fine and jail sentence.

"The decision in this case (Bankhead) will determine whether each activity of every farmer in this country may be controlled and directed from Washington," the brief continued.

"Was Thomas Jefferson right when he wrote: 'Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would soon want for bread'?"

Petition of the State of Georgia for permission to file a bill of complaint against the Bankhead act, claiming damage to cotton lands owned by the State, waits on the next move of the Federal Government. The court has given the government until November 11 to show cause why the suit should not be filed.

Armed With Teaspoon.

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—This city has been treated to a new type of public menace, the "teaspoon bandit." James A. Anderson, 23, admitted to police that he held up a taxicab driver and relieved him of $7 and his cab, with only the aid of a teaspoon.

Antique Guns Collected.

Douglas, Wyo. (U.P.).—In the valuable collection of antique guns of W. A. Saul, of Douglas an old "blunderbuss" war weapon of the 1600's is probably the most interesting. Saul has been collecting firearms for about 40 years and has more than 400 guns in all.

Missourians Wed at 81.

Waynesville, Mo. (U.P.).—Justice B. T. Shukers stared but he performed the cermony which made James Robertson and Nancy Moore man and wife. Both were 81 years old.

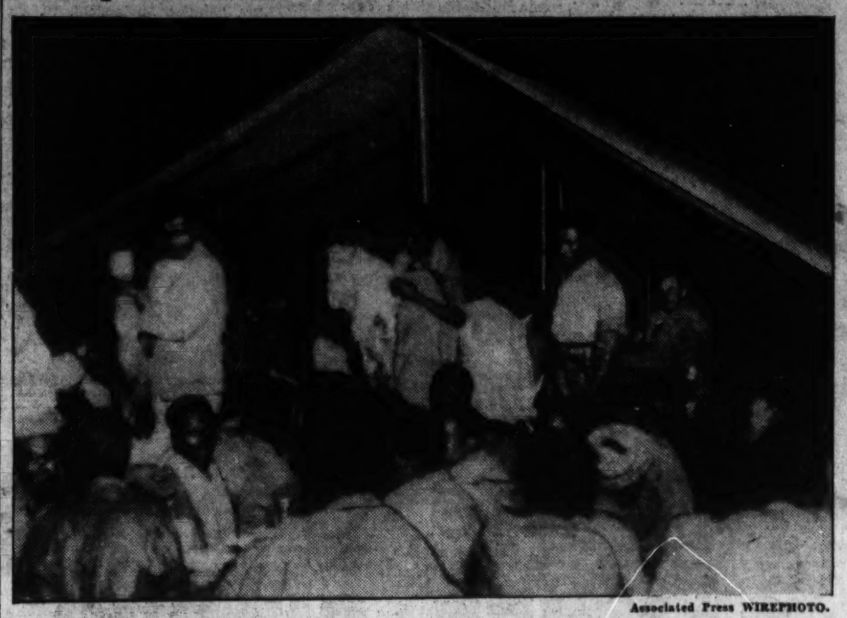
Train 'Wall Flowers.'

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.).—There will be no more wall flowers at University of Vermont. Those who feel doubtful about their terpsichorean preparation for college life can enroll in the social dancing class for men and women.

$2 Alimony Fought.

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Fred Hoover readily admitted being a bigamist, when told Michigan divorces are not recognized by Pennsylvania. He objected, however, to his first wife's application for increase of her $2 weekly alimony.

Ethiopians Revive Raw Meat Feasts in Wartime



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A custom started during the reign of Menelik, in Ethiopian tribal wars, has been revived during the present invasion. The custom was started to avoid having fires that would reveal the warriors' position to the enemy.

'Imperiled' Geese Just Stunting —Like Humans, Says U. S. Aid

The honking geese of Niagara, it developed last night, were just first-rate showmen and not imperiled waterfowl fighting against destruction in Horseshoe Falls that worried observers believed them to be.

An Associated Press dispatch from Niagara Falls, N. Y., bore the news that thousands of the migrating geese had risen from the river's swirling waters and nonchalantly continued their flight Southward. Only a few hundred remained behind to play.

For it was only play to them, rather than a grim battle with death, theorized Stanley P. Young, director of the Biological Survey's game management division, last night when informed of late dispatches proclaiming the birds' sudden decision to leave off tackling Niagara Falls.

"My hunch al along," he declared, "was that the geese had simply alighted on the river for a rest. They got into swift water and stayed on for the ride. Those birds know their business, don't you worry."

Compared to Humans.

Earlier in the day, before word arrived that the brant, blue grass, hawkers and other species in the foray were beginning to take off, Young voiced the belief that they were just showing themselves a good time. After all, human beings indulge in similar sport when they dare rapids in a canoe or even when they ride the roller coaster.

Nevertheless, the game management chief was exercising every means of rescuing the birds. He was only awaiting word from Federal and New York State conservation experts before replying to the Navy's offer of seaplanes to swoop over the falls in an attempt to frighten the geese so they would take flight.

He telephoned authorities at Albany, N. Y., who promised they would telephone or wire back if further aid was needed. Young heard no more of the situation until last night when he was informed of news dispatches describing the welcome hegira.

Birds Caused Alarm.

The goose game assumed alarming proportions Sunday night when an estimated 10,000 of the sturdy, picturesque birds, bound south from the far north, repeatedly saved themselves from going over the falls only to fly back a distance, resettle on the swiftly flowing water, glide again to the brink, and then fly back, going through this routine over and over.

Rockets, shotgun blasts, searchlights—all failed to discourage them. Crowds lining both the Canadian and American shores through the night and yesterday sorrowed as the honking seemed to grow weaker wit heach flight upstream.

It appeared they were in a death trap of their own making. Safety was theirs if they would but forsake the Niagara and its dangerous falls and keep moving toward the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, their ultimate destination.

No one suspected—with the exception of Stanley P. Young and whatever birds may have shared his hunch—that the wild geese were only at play. True, a few did perish, but the guns of hunters were mostly responsible. Those that allowed themselves to be swept over the falls were probably inexperienced juveniles.

Col. Basil Describes Himself As Just a "Nut" on Ballet

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Col Oasill de Basil is, by his own account, just a "nut" on ballet.

This account was delivered in rapid Russian, pellucid French, halting English, with a sprinkling of German and Italian. It was also delivered in one of the incredibly numerous gray painted cubbyholes at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the Ballet Russe is playing at the moment.

Like the colonel, the room was sparsely furnished—spare. The colonel hopes to make ends meet. Even Diaghileff, his predecessor as godfather of the Russian Ballet, could not quite do that. He died a poor man, after years of financial help from many sources.

Left Russia Precipitately.

Basil slipped into ballet inevitably. He was a Cossack in Russia, and there danced the Cossack dances (he will illustrate, given half a chance). But for obvious reasons he left Russia precipitately in 1919.

Presently he was managing the European tours of Russian artists. He also was giving Russian opera in Paris with Chaliapin and some others. This made him a little money.

Temptation came with Diaghileff's death four years ago. He decided he must do ballet, he took over the Diaghileff furnishings and ballets and some of his men and women. There were bad storms and the going was over hard and spiny ground. But the Ballet Russe and the colonel gained momentum. They are now going pretty strong.

Synthesis of Many Methods.

Boiled down from his quintuple-tongued and rapid conversation, here are some of the colonel's hopes and beliefs:

"The basis of ballet still is the classic technique, which is not Russian, but a synthesis of many methods—French, Italian, Russian, and so on.

"Ballet is more alive today than for years, and more popular. Witness our seven month American tour."

"Ballet will keep alive only by keeping up with life."

Basil has little patience with Romola Nijinsky's picture of Daighileff as a persecutor of her famous husband. The mad dancer has been made a kind of "cause celebre" by his wife's book; other writers have defended Diaghileff.

"Remember," sugests the colonel with a smile, "she is Nijinsky's wife."

Visible Wheat Supply Up 1,699,000 Bushels

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat, increased 1,699,000; corn, decreased 7,000; oats, increased 1,123,000; rye, increased 329,000; barley, increased 128,000.

Deposed Bishop to Lecture.

Galion, O. (U.P.).—William Montgomery Brown, 79, deposed Episcopal Bishop, has announced he will conduct a series of lectures throughout the country on Cummunism. He recently purchased an airplane and plans to fly to various parts of the country for the speaking tour.

Crypt Entered for Suicide.

Alexandria, Ind. (U.P.).—Willis L. Wallick, 71, apparently wishing to keep his family from paying funeral expenses, went to a cemetery, pulled a large slab from the top of his own crypt, and buried himself alive. He then shot himself in the head with a revolver. His body was found by a son.

Forests Attract Tourists.

Missoula, Mont. (U.P.).—More persons visited the national forests of Region One during the 1935 fiscal year, ended June 30, than in any other year in history, according to a report by forest service field officials.

Bible Salesman Sins.

Warsaw, Ind. (U.P.).—Ralph E. Draper, itinerant Bible salesman, will have ample time for careful study of his wares. He was sentenced from two to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory for forging a check.

Police Tip Nets $10.

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.).—In this case it was "like father, like daughter." Patrolman Albert A. Woeitke's 10-year-old daughter, Dorothy, overheard a motorist telling a friend he did not intend to report an accident. She told her father who arrested the motorist and Dorothy received a $10 reward.

'Midget' Fernekes, Killer, Recaptured

Continued from Page 1.

cused were the killing of two bank officers in Pearl River, N. Y., in 1921 and the $4,000 holdup of the Inland Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago in 1924.

Escape Caused Dismissals.

Ferkekes' flight from prison caused a furor in official circles. Capt. Michael Leonard, in charge of the interview room, a veteran of 17 years service; Frank Friend, guard at the inner gate who had been employed 20 years; Robert Shaw, outer gate sentinel, and James Nolan, a supervisor of the fiber shop where the "Midget" worked, were dismissed.

Intensive investigation of how the convict obtained his disguise yielded no clue. But a new rule, requiring visitors to converse with inmates through a heavy wire screen, was laid down.

Student Upsets Tradition.

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—William G. Slocum, Taylor, Pa., a freshman interested in hotel managment, has enrolled for a home economics course at Pennsylvania State College, the first man in the history of the school.

Houses 5 Generations.

Morenci, Mich. (U.P.).—Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mohler, has six living grandfathers, two great-grandfathers and two ordinary grandfathers. He lives in a house which shelters five generations.

Hitchhiker Carries Horn.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—A one-legged hitch-hiking youth has been making his way northward through Oregon with a unqiue device for safety. On one of his crutches he mounted a small automobile horn.

Schultz Buried As Bullets Fell 2 More Thugs

Mother, Sister and Police Are Only Mourners at Grave.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 28.—Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, whose racketeering rule was terminated last Wednesday by a lead slug, was buried unceremoniously today as gang warfare on the Upper West Side cut down two more petty hoodlums.

In the early dawn, at about the same time the body of New York's one-time "big shot" was smuggled out of town for burial, Hugo Geraldo, 25, and Joe Pegno, 24, were ambushed and shot down as they emerged from an apartment doorway on West Eighty-fourth street.

Pegno was shot under the heart ad was not expected to live. Geraldo was pierced with slugs in the head and body, but at the hospital to which he was taken it was considered likely that he would recover.

The "spotting" of Geraldo and Pegno strengthened police belief that rising underworld powers resorted to the simple method of wholesale killings to take over Schultz's profitable racket bailiwicks.

In the last five days, five racketeering figures have been killed and five wounded. The dead include Schultz and his Brooklyn associate, "Pretty Louie" Amberg. The wounded include Marty Krompier, chief lieutenant to Schultz.

Schultz was buried—almost perfunctorily—in gate of heaven Catholic Cemetery in Hawthorne, N. Y.

For mourners, he had only a carload of New York police detectives, and his mother and sister. None of the two or more wives imputed to the racketeering overlord showed up. Two men accompanied Mrs. Flegenheimer and the gangster's sister.

Five nondescript floral pieces were with the casket, and the entire burial ceremony took only 15 minutes.

The body, in a plain casket, was smuggled secretly out of the undertaking establishment in Manhattan early in the morning and driven in a hearse to Hawthorne. Even as the first spadeful of earth was shoveled into the grave, a crowd of about 2,000 of morbidly curious persons milled around the funeral parlors. They departed when word was given out that the body was gone.

Lamson Faces Trial Monday For 3d Time

One Jury Convicted Him, Another Was Hung, on Wife's Death.

By the Associated Press.

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 28.—David A. Lamson, portrayed by friends as the victim of a cruel web of circumstances, faces trial for the third time here Monday on a charge of murdering his frail, pretty wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson.

The handsome young university graduate and former publishing house official was convicted by one jury and another failed to agree.

Lamson, whose wife was found dead in the blood-spattered bathroom of their Stanford University campus home on Memorial Day, 1933, sought unsuccessfully a change of venue for his third trail.

For months Lamson sat in San Quentin Prison's condemned row, until the California Supreme Court set aside his conviction and death sentence and ordered him returned to the county jail here. He has remained there since his second trial jury disagreed.

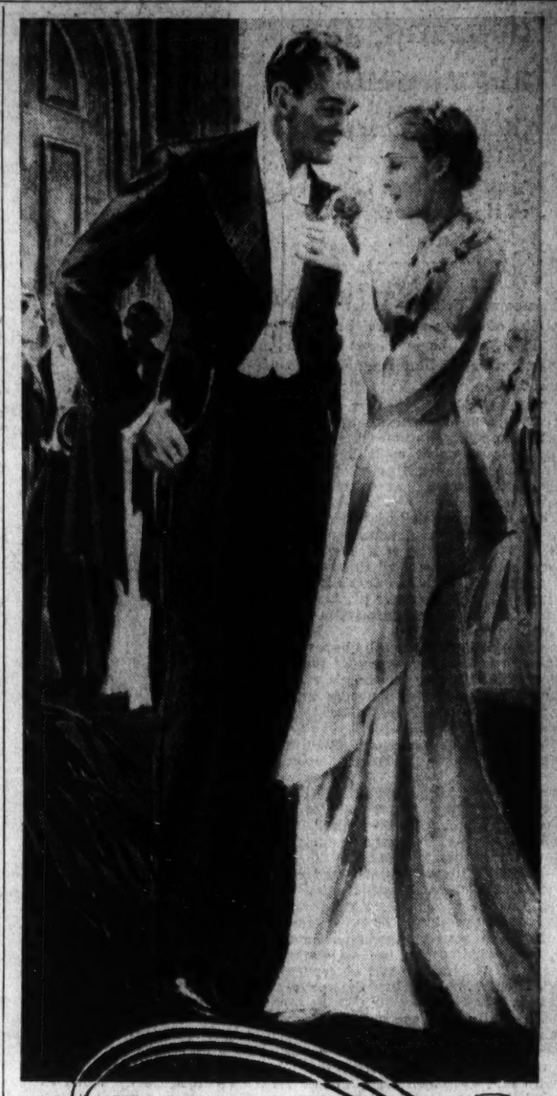
Claimed Accident.

The defense at the former trials claimed Mrs. Lamson was killed in an accidental fall and at the second proceeding presented what it contended was a physical demonstration of how the fatal tumble occurred.

Assistant District Attorney A. P. Lindsay, who will again prosecute, charged at both trials that Lamson and his wife quarreled, that he bludgeoned her to death with an iron pipe and was attempting to destroy evidence of the crime in a backyard bonfire when callers interrupted him.

Friends of the accused man, including a number of ministers who have pleaded in his behalf from their pulpits, claim that his character was such that he could not have killed his wife.

They pointed out that the marriage of the brilliant Stanford graduate and Allene Thorpe as a climax of a college romance was considered idyllic by campus friends. The pastor who married them said Lamson was a "perfect lover."



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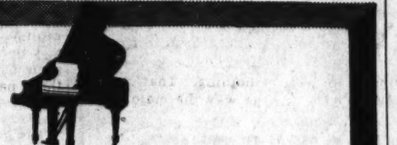

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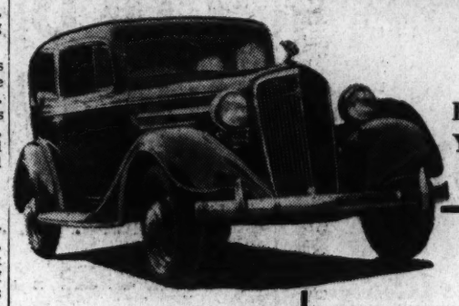

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USED CAR SALE

If you have a sixth sense for value, judge The Fall Surplus Used Car Sale by the variety of Used Car offerings it gives you . . . and the kind of value in each offering. You'll find every type of car you can name . . . at a price to satisfy every pocketbook . . . is listed *on the page opposite the comics* in this issue.

The event is sweeping because new cars are earlier this year than in any previous year—and automobile dealers must unload their present stock of Used Cars to make way for the huge trade-in business they expect within the next few weeks. Judge the Fall Surplus Used Car Sale by the values it offers.

A Few of Them!

PONTIAC $375
1933 Sport Coupe, rich black finish with red trim and red wire wheels, spotless mohair upholstery; all good tires and a perfect motor; best attention and careful handling makes this an outstanding value.

BUICK $635
1933 Sedan, model "57;" one of the smartest 6-wheel, 4-door sedans on the market today! Lustrous black finish with cream wire wheels, and trim; truly a car of prestige with refinement in every line; style and comfort features throughout—low mileage; exceptional value at the lowest value at the lost cost; liberal terms and trade-in.

Have You Seen the Page Opposite the Comics, Yet?

Thousands Jam Italian Asmara, Eritrea Capital

Population Taxes Capacity of Hotels, Stores and Streets.

By the Associated Press.

Asmara, Eritrea.—Asmara, the capital of Italian-owned Eritrea, resembles the boom towns of the Western United States in the 1850's and 1860's.

With a population normally of 15,000, it has grown almost overnight to many times that number. There is no exact estimate of the present population, as every day thousands arrive and other thousands leave.

The streets are daily jammed with soldiers, officers and workmen. The officers are mostly staff men, attached to various administrative branches of the Italian East African forces. The soldiers are principally orderlies, clerks and messengers, or are here on leave.

At meal times there are queues of persons waiting for an empty place at a table. One or two hotels with dining rooms display placards saying residents of the hotels must be fed before transients.

Mingling with the throng of white men are natives, many of whom have tramped scores of miles to see the throbbing capital. Native troops in white or khaki pantaloons and jackets and red fezes look down upon their brethren who are clad in the traditional sheets.

Women with babies strapped on their backs are a frequent sight

Stores are packed tight and service is at a premium. To avoid jams inside the stores, merchants have opened windows on the sidewalks through which they sell cigarettes with crowds blocking the pavements.

The daily newspaper Quotidiano is regularly snatched up before the ink is dry. Thousands of miles away from home, the officers, soldiers and workmen want to know what is going on in Italy. They find little home news in the paper, as most of it is devoted to war developments.

They also want to know what is going on at the front. The lack of news among the general population as to the military advances is striking. Even officers of one of the three Italian columns don't know what is going on in the other two. Only the general staff and the commanding staffs of columns seem to know anything about the war movements.

The barber shops are so packed that waiting two hours for a haircut is no rarity.

Everyone seems crazy about photographs. Thousands of private soldiers carry cameras. They cannot get a photograph developed in less than a fortnight, and it is almost impossible to buy films.

The sight of a woman on the streets is rare. Thirty women were sent here from Italy by the war department to entertain the soldiers.

At night Asmara is a ghostly city. Street lamps are darkened as precaution against a possible daredevil stunt by a lone Ethiopian airman. Shops, however, are permitted to stay lighted.

Thousands of people walk the streets at night, having nothing else to do. They peer into windows in such numbers that to see anything one has to look over two rows of heads and shoulders.

The stores remain open late to satisfy the insatiable desire of customers to buy. Clothes are almost not to be had. Tailors throw a coat on a man's back and say, "That's a perfect fit." If the man doesn't think so, there are a score of others waiting for the same coat. Prices are high, but there is always the excuse that goods must be brought a long distance.

Opponents in Election Campaigns

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Campaigns preceding November 5 elections find John B. Kelly, top, left, Democrat, battling S. Davis Wilson, Republican, for Mayor of Philadelphia, and Judge King Swope, bottom, left, Republican, opposed to Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, for Governor of Kentucky.

Widow of Fawley Appointed Sheriff

Believed First Woman in Virginia in Such Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Augusta V. Fawley today was named by Judge H. W. Bertram, of the circuit court, as sheriff of Rockingham County to fill th unexpired term of her late husband, Charles R. Fawley. So far as is known here she is the first woman to fill such a position in Virginia.

Mrs. Fawley immediately qualified before Judge Bertram and at the same time reappointed deputies who had served under her husband. They are S. F. Newman, J. W. Moyers, E. E. Martin, B. O. Cooper, J. Frank Good and W. E. Lucas. Mrs. Fawley's term expires December 31. Sheriff Fawley died Friday, his death automatically vacating the terms of his deputies.

The Democratic central committee of Rockingham and Harrisonburg will meet tomorrow to nominate a candidate to replace Fawley on the ticket for the county election to be held next week. Mrs. Fawley, it was stated by her friends today, will submit her name as the regular candidate for the four-year term.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today, National 4200.

Bristol Man Dies, Stabbed in Brawl

Paul Odom Knifed in Hert, Brother Seriously Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 28.—Stabbed through the heart, Paul T. Odum, 23, of the Barytes section of Bristol, died before an ambulance could rush him to the hospital, after an altercation Saturday night here at the home of Charles Eads. Odum's brother, Lon, 21, was slashed about the throat in the same dispute.

As an aftermath of the fatal stabbing, both Virginia and Tennessee officers were scouring the city, and the police dragnet had been thrown into Washington and Sullivan counties, where county officers pressed the search for Clint Arnold, who allegedly wielded the death weapon.

Five men, Charles Eads, Stewart Hensley, Henry Faust, Clarence Hyler and Clarence Hawk, are in jail, held as material witnesses, the police, under the direction of Chief Jim Ingoldsby, acting quickly on the heels of Odum's death. The fatal stabbing of Paul Odum and the serious wounding of his brother allegedly was the culmination of a dice game and drinking party.

State Dairymen Urge Milk Law Enforcement

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Rigid enforcement of the State milk ordinance for the protectoin of producers was recommended in a resolution adopted by the West Virginia Dairymen's Association at its 1935 meeting at Bluefield, which closed the past week, it was disclosed by E. Newton Thatcher, this city, newly elected president, on his return here yesterday.

The dairymen, by resolution, also commended the State department of agriculture for its work in the attempted eradicatoin of disease among dairy cattle. Point Pleasant was chosen for the 1936 meeting place.

Married 50 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bean celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage at their home in South Moorefield with six of their sons and daughters present. They are Mrs. Lura Landies, Springfield, W. Va.; Harry and Clifton Bean, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Eddith Chalfant and Gilbert and Clyde Bean, Moorefield, and James Bean, Gettysburg, a.P

Two Seiners Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28.—Ennis Simms and Clarence Simms were fined $20 and costs each by Magistrate A. W. Brining, of Ridgeley, W. Va., opposite Cumberland, for seining in Pattersons Creek without a license. State Game Wardens W. M. Hansel and J. L. Hughes made the arrests.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Give Your Halloween "A GARRISON TOUCH"
We have everything for a complete party and celebration. Shop here.
GARRISON'S
TOY & NOVELTY CO.
1215 E ST. N.W.

DAVIES DOUBLE-ACTION
BROMO-ASPIRIN
For headache, neuralgia, periodic distress, pain after tooth extraction, functional colic!
25¢
RELIEF IN THE TIME

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N. W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850

OFFERING THE BEST AT MODEST PRICES
Whether it's bedding, bed room furniture, studio couches, etc.
Serving Washingtonians Since 1865
Terms Can Be Arranged
H. A. LINGER
925 Gee St. N.W. Natl 4711

VISIT OUR ECONOMY FLOORS
Floor Samples and Slightly Used Furniture
Convenient Terms Arranged
Nachman
512 9th. St.N.W.

EYESIGHT SERVICE
Eyes examined — glasses fitted. Efficient trustworthy professional service. Established 1900
KINSMAN OPTICAL COMPANY
DI. 4343. 1320 F St.

HIGH ROCK PALE DRY
A GOOD MIXER
5¢
16 OZ. BOTTLE. A FULL HALF QUART

RESORTS

"let's go to the Virginia Hot Springs"

When city life gets on your nerves, let mountain air, exercise, rest and the famous Hot Springs "Baths" bring back a zest for life. Just a comfortable overnight trip, and the cost is no more than a stay at any good hotel. For more information, write us or phone our representative. Represented in Washington by Mr. Stanley B. Campbell, The Mayflower.

THE HOMESTEAD
LOCATED AT HOT SPRINGS
Virginia

I've Spent A Whole Day Shopping!

"Know-it-all" — that's me. I've spent the whole day searching for a Used Car—making the rounds of most of the Dealers—and still I haven't got a car. Isn't there some easy way to buy a Used Car without wasting a full day—besides not getting anything?

No, Sir! I'm No Marathon Runner!

I don't believe in chasing and shopping all around town when you want a Used Car. When I bought mine, I looked at *the page opposite the comics in The Post.* $350 was my limit—and there they were—columns full of values for me to select from. I saved time and money on that page.

MORAL: Read the Page of Used Car Values in the Classified Section! Save Time and Money!

THE EIGHTH WOMAN
Why She is Always Herself

All women are *not* born "free and equal." Nature being what it is. Many readers of this newspaper know this to their sorrow. A woman's days are not all alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer severely.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. Eight million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief to be had from Midol.

As a rule, it is a *knowing* woman who keeps that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. That "eighth woman" who has learned to rely on Midol!

A smart woman doesn't try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is *not* a narcotic. But Midol is effective even when the pain has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you comfortably through your worst day.

THESE PRICES PREVAIL UNTIL THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

The Greatest
CANNED CITRUS SALE
In the History of Our Business

This certainly is one of the greatest Values we've ever offered to you, and what an opportune time, too—Just when the weather is about to turn brisk and cold and bodily resistance needs to be high—Drink plenty of fruit juices for health—Stock your pantry with a winter's supply at this astounding low price. Make your selection from these three varieties:

Figure It Out for Yourself—These Three Popular items sell regularly at 12½c per can—but this week by buying in 10-can lots you actually save 27c.

SILVER SLICE GRAPEFRUIT
GOLDEN NIP ORANGE JUICE
POMORANG (Blended Orange & Grapefruit Juice)

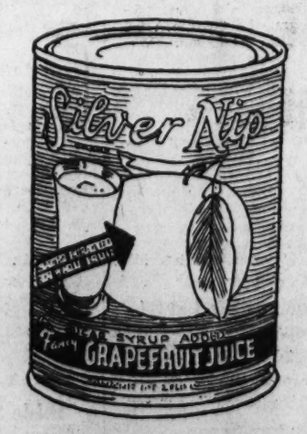
All This Week
Regular ..... 2 for 25c
Special .. 5 cans 53c

10 Cans for 98c

FREE—A "Quick and Easy" Can Opener With the Purchase of 10 Cans or Over

AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE

Just imagine this popular item at a saving of 25c on a dozen cans. Silver Nip is the pure juice of tree-ripened Grapefruit, sweetened with sugar syrup, but no added preservatives, or in its natural state.



SILVER NIP
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Sweet or Unsweetened

This Week
6 cans 49c

12 No. 2 Cans 95c

Strange As It Seems —By John Hix

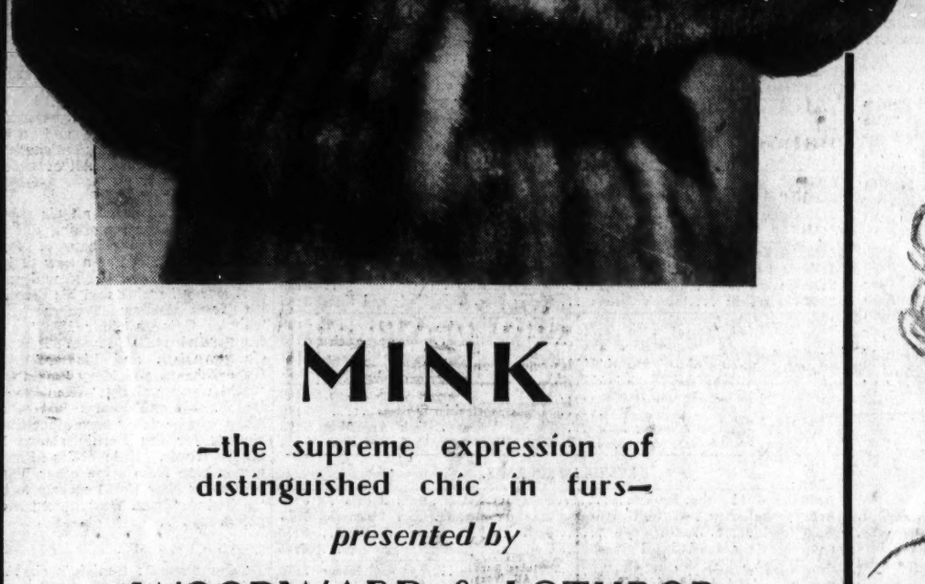
UNKNOWN KING... IN 1912, WHEN KING FREDERICK VIII, of Denmark, DIED SUDDENLY ON THE STREETS OF HAMBURG, HE WAS LISTED AT THE MORGUE AMONG THE UNIDENTIFIED DEAD
THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS HAS CHANGED HANDS 18 TIMES!
A 2000-MILE RAILROAD HAS AN EXTRA MILE OF RAILS DURING THE SUMMER TIME!
MRS. FRANK YANNATELL, Philadelphia, BECAME THE MOTHER OF 5 CHILDREN- ALL BORN ON MAY 14, AND NO TWO THE SAME AGE!
1904-'12-'14-'16-'18
10-29-35

ON ANY winter day you can see that the rails on a railroad line have pulled apart a little because of the contraction due to cold weather. On a hot summer day the rails expand, almost closing the gaps. These little bits of open space added together over 2,000 miles of rail equal about a mile in winter. In summer the actual length of the rails on a 2,000-mile line is a mile longer than in winter—yet the railroad itself is no longer.

Frederick VIII of Denmark was traveling incognito in Hamburg in 1912 when he dropped dead on the street. No one at hand was able to identify him and he was taken to the morgue as an unknown. It was several hours before his real identity became known.

About 15 centuries before the Christian era, Thotmes III of Egypt invaded Cyprus and forced the conquered land to pay tribute. In the 3,500 years that have followed, Cyprus has changed hands 17 times—enjoying independence only once, and then but for nine years between 1184 after the rule of Byzantine and 1183 when it was taken by the Crusaders to be ruled by them for nearly three centuries. Egypt ruled there three different times, and after the third time Cyprus was annexed to Rome in the first century B. C.

From the earliest invasion by the Egyptians, Cyprus has been ruled in turn by these powers: Egypt, Assyria, Egypt, Persia, Athens, Tyre, Egypt, Rome, Byzantine, Arabia, Greece, Byzantine, Cyprus, the Crusaders, Venice, Turkey and England. England controls it today.



MINK

—the supreme expression of distinguished chic in furs—

presented by

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

High point in our collection of fine furs—the group of mink coats. Young swaggers, as well as the formal types, slightly fitted—fine natural mink included in the group—every coat the work of a master hand in the matching of the skins—in every detail of the superb tailoring. And, if we should not have the particular mink coat you want, your coat may be made to order—you may even select the skins that go into it—there are coats for women who cannot be contented with anything less than the best.

$995 to $2,250

Furs may be purchased on our very convenient plan of Deferred Payment.

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

This week only—DELV—in a special-size jar, will be given each customer making a purchase, amounting to $1 or more, of Primrose House Preparations.

Miss Dorothy Nichols, from the Primrose House Salon, in New York, will be here to tell you how different DELV is from any cream you have ever used. DELV is based on a new cosmetic principle, created to cleanse, lubricate and clarify the skin—imparting a dewy freshness.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

DELV

Daddy's Going To Buy You A Home

. . . THANKS TO UNCLE SAM!

What Daddy doesn't want to increase the security of his loved ones? Now, you can do it—and Uncle Sam is at your service with a practical plan to make your rental payments serve as installments on your own home. For details of this plan consult the Federal Housing Administration at 1020 Vermont Avenue Northwest. They'll tell you how within 20 years you will have a home to call your own. Yes, all yours . . . for you in your ageing years and for your children in their growing years. For the most inviting Real Estate opportunities offered by reliable Real Estate Builders, Owners and Brokers—turn to Classifications 63 to 75 in the Classified Real Estate Section in this Issue of The Post.

IN THIS ISSUE—A HOST OF REAL ESTATE VALUES! READ THEM, THEY ARE ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGES!

CARRY SUEDE

with your smartest Autumn clothes

—not only a smart accessory in itself—the suede handbag—but a perfect match for your suede shoes.

If you are wearing tailored clothes—you will like the suede money-bag. It has scads of room, carries its own little purse, mirror and comb—and conveniently swings on your wrist. In black or brown. **$7.50**

For afternoon occasions—the chic suede pouch with its smart clasp studded with marcasite, is a perfect choice. The fittings are particularly nice—and you may have it in black or brown. **$10**

From a Collection of Suede Bags, $5 to $25

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"prelude to perfection"—a

Lily of France DUOSETTE

One of the newest of the Autumn models, is rather a firm type, with the new divided cup bustline—with a way of subduing curves—giving a beautifully smooth line.

$16.50

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Men and Maids.

New York, Oct. 28.

Leo Feist, Tin Pan Alley music concern, passed to M.-G.-M. for $450,000 . . . Put Humphries has given pretty Jerrie Higgins, Joe's daughter, a bracelet as an engagement present . . . Teddy Lawford and Ruth Lehman are one of the town's more constant couples . . . That was Paul Warburg and Mrs. John Wanamaker Mayfairing with Gene Markey and Joan Bennett . . . Valerie Ziegler is the sunner on Jack Trow's arm . . . The Bobbie Vernons (she was Jessie Draper in "Sketch Book"), expect Sir Buenos Aires Story . . . Betty Strawbridge, of Philly, and Jack Bronson, saxophonist in the Don Richards crew, are planning an elopement . . . Gene Forker prefers Margaret (Peggy) Horan . . . That Minsky chorine badly beaten in a Coast theater actually is the former Sally Sweet, N. T. G. breath taker . . . Rocco Vocco goes to Remick.

* * * *

Gar Wood's brother, Bill, and Valerie Fernaugh, Detroit deb, may motorboat to a preacher . . . Elsie Rossi, Paradise stunner, expects her Count Reventlow, Barbara Hutton's brother-in-law, here any minute . . . Lew Diamond, Paramount executive, and Helen Charleston are bidding in hearts . . . Rudy Valee won't open at any Broadway spot that is opposition to his pal, Joe Moss . . . Recommended: the fireman who led those chorines to safety when a backstage fire panicked them during a rehearsal at the New Amsterdam . . . Jack Lait's lad, George and Bertha Foth, of "Scandals," are on fire . . . Morty Bernstein and Joan Rauers will wed within the fortnight . . . Nancy Carroll and Quentin Reynolds are towing . . . The Dick Powell-Joan Blondell "elopment" was short-circuited at Palm Springs . . . Edmund Lowe called Collette Francis West.

Young Bill Rogers and Paula Stone may solidify the family ties . . . The John Miljans will try it again, for the children's sake . . . John Harkrider and Virginia Bruce have resumed an old "Follies" friendship . . . The Harry Stockwells expect Sir Stork . . . The Kay Francis-Delmar Daves romance is still going strong . . . David Niven will arrive here shortly and Merle Oberon is the reason . . . John Wells, the novelist, is ringing Isabel Jewell's doorbell this week . . . The Charles Kenyons will adopt a baby from that Chicago orphanage . . . Rosalind Russell may do a play on Broadway when she arrives from the Coast . . . Edgar Allen Woolf is in town . . . Bill Leeds will fly back on Hugo Eckener's new Graf-Zeppelin.

* * * *

The Ehret suit opens on a new front this week, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald sue in Supreme Court for $25,000 (she was Vera McDermott the night the car crashed in Central Park, but she and McDonald married in the meantime) . . . Billy Revel (Revel and Moore) went on with his performance an hour after a wire arrived announcing his dad's death on the Coast . . . The Walter (Warner) Meyers expect Sir Stork . . . Georgie Tapps and Pauline Goskins are pricing rings . . . Harry Long and Barbara Snyder, at the Hollywood, are making woo . . . Reginald Gardner, "At Home and Abroad," and Jane Lane are building up to a terriffic letdown . . . Rusty Anderson, in "Scandals," will wed Milt Berger November 15.

* * * *

I like Monte Brice's criticism of a dull mystery play he and Bobby Crawford saw Friday night: "The heroine was killed by a dull instrument—the manuscript" . . . Dr. Henry Moskowitz's nephew, Ted Howard, and Vivian Hofflin are blazing . . . Rita Rio, having clicked in the Cantor picture, will arrive here for her eighteenth birthday November 5 . . . Mrs. Donald Flamm had her nose bobbed . . . Lou Bringa and Frances Hunt were split by religion . . . Al Jockers, once a big Stem band leader, has started his comeback in Jerry Friedman's band . . . Ray Dodge and the missus, Ada Ince, are expecting Sir Stork . . .

(Copyright, 1935)

Culbertson on Bridge

Suit Bid Valuation

Knowing whether to bid at all, or when to stop once you have started, resolves itself into a process of accurately estimating the number of tricks you and your partner can take. While the words "never" and "always" never should be used and always should be taboo among bridge players, modern scientific methods have taken most of the "guess" out of the situation under normal conditions.

The table of honor tricks is fixed by the defensive value of the honors. It is based on the fact that usually, when your opponents are playing a hand at a trump contract, no more than two tricks can be won against them in any suit, because declarer or dummy will be able to ruff the third round. But when you or your partner becomes declarer the danger of opponents' ruffs is much less, as it usually is possible to draw their trumps before they can use them for ruffing.

Therefore, at your own bid, combinations of three of more honors, and sometimes two card combinations, have much greater vaue than on defense. In estimating their possibilities for your own suit bids, give them their full value. A K Q J can be expected to take no more than two tricks on defense, but it is worth four tricks at your own bid. J 10 9 8, which promises no tricks at all against the opponents' suit bid, can safely be counted as one winner at a suit bid of your own. A Q J, figured at 1½ tricks defensively, offers the certainty of two and the possibility of three to the declarers' partnership. On the same basis, all other honor combinations automatically increase in value when computed from the standpoint of a final bid by your own partnership.

In addition to the full value of the honors, you also count your long suits, both the trump suit and any side suit of four cards or more, provided the side suit is headed by at least the jack. Count all long cards beyond three in a suit as one-half winners; in the trump suit, if your partner has supported it, all cards more than three are counted as one winner each.

In supporting your partner's suit, also count honors at their full value, and long suits. Trump honors now are worth more than their honor trick value, one full winner being counted for ace, king, or queen-jack, and queen being counted one-half winner. Ruffing possibilities also are counted by the supporting hand. With three cards in partner's suit, count one-half winner for any doubleton, one winner for any singleton, and two winners for any void in a side suit. With four cards of partner's suit, double the winners for doubleton and singleton side suit holdings, and count three winners for a void suit. With this sound method of counting, a partnership can arrive at an accurate estimate of the tricks it can win.

On the Air Today

THERE are a dozen distinctly interesting details connected with the air premiere tonight of "Jumbo," a weekly show by the sponsor that presented Ed Wynne last season.

First, it will originate from New York's famous old Hippodrome, where, on November 2, Billy Rose's theatrical spectacle of the same name opens after weeks of preparation.

Second, it marks the first time in show history that Broadway has capitulated to the radio, for it will be necessary for the Hippodrome to close one night a week for the air presentation.

* * * *

"Jumbo" on the air will present Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis and Gloria Grafton—with a large orchestra and a male chorus of 30 voices. It also will present the famous song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart, who will from time to time introduce new tunes.

The book is being written by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur (remember "Front Page" and "Twentieth Century?") who also have written the book for the Hippodrome production. It further is interesting that the radio version of "Jumbo" steals the premiere honors from the stage version.

Durante will sing tonight "Laugh," and Novis and Miss Grafton are featured in a duet, "My Romance." A studio audience of 4,500, guests of the sponsor, will see the initial broadcast—the largest audience ever to witness a network on a weekly basis. The station, WRC. The time, 9:30.

A pair of distinguished headliners invite your attention to the second of the "Mobilization for Human Needs" programs, WRC, at 10:30. Maj. Bowes speaks from New York and the Philadelphia Symphony plays from Philadelphia's Academy of Music. Bowes will desert amateuring to discuss "Being a Good Neighbor." Leopold Stokowsky conducts the orchestra in the choral, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God;" "Come, Sweet Death;" Fugue in G Minor, by Bach, and Prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin."

* * * *

Secretary Wallace was announced in this space yesterday as the featured speaker Monday in the noontime WMAL "Farm nad Home Hour." But it seems the talk isn't to be given until today at the same time—12:30 p. m. Anyway, photographers and such phoned the National Broadcasting Co. yesterday morning seeking this and that, based on my hapless misunderstanding of the date. All of which I regret no end.

* * * *

When a sponsor of an air show gets an idea for something different, anything may happen. Ben Bernie, to wit, begins a new series tonight (WMAL, at 9) and will present Harry Sosnick and his orchestra from Dallas; Tamara (the "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" girl from "Roberta") from Boston; George Olsen and his orchestra from Chicago, and Mary Small, the "child wonder singer," from Washington. No one knows just what Mary will be doing here other than singing for the Bernie show. In other words, little Miss Small comes here from some other point (doubtless New York) merely to be "picked up" from Washington! Nice going, says I.

* * * *

Highlights today:

"New Penny": Tonight's chapter entitled "Dancing Mother," with Helen Hayes, WMAL, at 9:30. Introduces Dolly, the show girl.

Change: "N. T. G. and his Girls" change to WRC, at Bernie's old hour, tonight.

Tibbett: Features "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," WJSV, at 8:30.

Night spot: Harry Albert's Ambassador room's ork, WJSV, at 11.

Circus: Stars of PWA show now playing Brooklyn, WOL, at 9:45.

Lois Long: Presents Emil Coleman, maestro, and Cartoonist Rube Goldberg, WJSV, at 3.

March: Romberg plays descriptive "Halloween March," WRC, at 10.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 29 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Sizzlers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	The Boswells	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Bugle Call	9:15
9:30	Cowboys	" "	Variety and Value	Revue	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	" "	News	Music and News	9:45
10:00	News	News; Art Tatum	Piano Interpo'tions	Romany Trail	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale	Navy Band	10:30
10:45	Shades of Blue	Herman and Banta	Margie Nicholson	" "	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Honeymooners	Bud Gilbert	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	K'board Sketches	The Doctor Says	Lawrence Gould	Three Keys	11:15
11:30	"Your Child"	Listening Post	Morning Concert	Magic Hour	11:30
11:45	John Herrick	Bavarian Orch.	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fran	CURBSTONE	News	Rhythm Bandbox	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Concert	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Church of the Air	Luncheon Music	12:45
1:00	Sammy Kaye's	" " "	Phyllis Howe	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" " "	Ensemble	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Boulanger's Orch.	Castles of Romance	Bing Crosby	" "	1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Dot and Will	Waltz Themes	Music and News	1:45
2:00	" "	Words and Music	Little French Girl	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	Happy Lewis'	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Rhythm Octette	Golden Melodies	Revue	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy	The Silver Flute	Philadelphia Orch.	Town Topics	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" " "	Book of Melodies	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Nellie Revell	Accordion Aces	" "	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Dorsey Bros. Orch.	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Cleveland	4:00
4:15	Review	Magic of Melody	" "	String Quartet	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs	News	" "	3 Little Words	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the Blues	Your Health	One-Time	S. Mellichampe	5:00
5:15	" " "	" "	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	James Wilkinson	Singing Lady	Famous Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	Kitt's Hour	Music and News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United Charities	News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	G. W. U. H'coming	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	May Jennings	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Government Family	Russian Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	John Lawrence	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Lotus Orchestra	News Spotlight	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Ice Carnival	Radio Joe and	Dinner Dance	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45	Your Government	His Budget Boys	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Guy Lombardo	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Edgar A. Guest	Alice in W'derland	Lawrence	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " "	Detective Stories	Tibbett	8:45
9:00	NTG and His	Ben Bernie	"Communism"	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	Girls	" "	Lad and Lass	" "	9:15
9:30	Jumbo Fire	Helen Hayes	Dr. H. L. Franklin	Fred Waring's	9:30
9:45	Chief Show	" "	PWA Program	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Sigmund Romberg	Wendall Hall	Jubilee Choir	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	Piano Duo	" "	10:15
10:30	"Human Needs",	Mobilization for	Mobilization for	Interlude	10:30
10:45	" "	Human Needs	Human Needs	House Party	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	News	Music	Harry Albert's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	News	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" "	Red Gresh's	Dick Gardner's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch.	Sign off		H. Kay's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Joe Rines'			F. Bergin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

FURTHER evidence that Section 213 (marriage clause of the economy act) is working an inequitable hardship on the low-salaried employes is mounting high in our mail. We haven't heard of any dismissals of one of a married couple whose combined salaries amounted to more than $5,000, but cases of which the following letter is typical have come to our attention by the hundreds:

BAKER.

"In reference to Section 213, I would like to call your attention to this fact: The small-salaried clerks with families to support are the ones who are suffering while the high salaried are living on easy street.

"I have recently been reinstated in the Government service on an indefinite roll. My husband, an ex-service man, has just passed an examination and has been twice called for appointment, but was turned down because I am in the service. I would have given up my job in favor of him, but he was to start at a salary even lower than mine, which is $1,440.

"We could not possibly live on it for we have two minor children to support. As it is we are hardly getting along on my salary and if we were both working, our combined salaries would be barely more than a living wage.

"There are couples in the service who were both working when they married and because of that Section 213 does not bother them. Do you think it fair that because a man is trying to get into the service after he is married and his Wife working there, he be turned down?

"It is no wonder that this law has caused divorces, and I, for one, think it should be amended.

"MRS. H. S. (F)."

Miss Mattie Richards Tyler (P), Treasury, will be hostess to the Washington Alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron national sorority tonight.

Treasury Dance Near.

The Welfare Association at Procurement Division, Treasury, is completing plans for a gala benefit dance and entertainment to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night. Morris Weingarten (C), is chairman of arrangements, assisted by:

Bill McVicker, assistant chairman; Miss Sylvia Gladstone, entertainment; Miss Anne Rossner (F), public relations; Charles Hughitt, Mrs. Loretta Osborn and Mrs. L. H. De La Rue, tickets, and Mrs. Fannye Sweeney, hostess.

Earle P. Messinger, formerly of Procurement Division, Treasury, is reported to have been transferred to Veterans' Administration.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, York and King and other acts; screen, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life"); P, Loew's Palace (George Burns and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and added attraction, "Wings Over Ethiopia"); or C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai").

Roger W. Harrison, (F) Andrew W. Anderson, and S. R. Pottinger, technologists of the Bureau of Fisheries, are the authors of a report on "Effect of Manufacture on the Quality of Nonoily Fish Meals," just published by Commerce.

Virginian Appointed.

Charles O. Handley, formerly connected with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond, has been appointed associate conservationist in the Biological Survey and has established headquarters at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where he will serve as leader of the research, demonstratoin and educational program being launched in co-operation wit hthe Institute, the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the American Wildlife Institute.

Youth Administration.

Q. What is the National Youth Administration and where can I get detailed information regarding it?—F. L. A. (P).

A. The National Youth Administration was established within the Works Progress Administration by executive order of June 26, 1935. It is the function of this agency to initiate and administer a program primarily for youths in relief families, which endeavors (1) to find employment in private industry for youths between the ages of 16 and 25; (2) to provide employment for such youths at work-relief projects suited to their abilities and needs; (3) to provide vocatoinal guidance and training or retraining for youths without specific skill; (4) to extend part-time employment to needy college students and college graduates and small-cash assistance (about $6 a month) to needy high-school students unable to continue their education without aid.

Information regarding the National Youth Administration may be obtained at their offices at 1338 G street northwest.

CCC Administration.

Q. In what department does the CCC work fall?—A. P. H. (F).

A. The CCC is not administered by any of the ten executive departments, but by an agency known as the emergency conservation work, created by executive order of April 5, 1933, under an act of March 31, 1933. Robert Fechner is the present director.

Indian Dance Filmed.

Victoria, B. C. (U.P.).—Chief David, British Columbia's oldest Indian chief, has gone into the movies. Donning his ancient ceremonial dress, he did the sun dance for a movie company.

Button Deflects Bullet.

Toledo (U.P.).—A bullet, presumably fired by a prowler richocheted from a button on 6-year-old Eddie Hightower's clothing as he climbed the stairs to his front door. He suffered only a bruise on his stomach.

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every bottle of my whiskey is the same!

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also try OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK OLD QUAKER RUM OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 years old) OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN

Gasoline Alley

I TOLD YOU I WAS SUSPICIOUS OF THIS FELLOW ORBIT RIGHT FROM THE START. NOW WE'VE GOT A COUNTERFEITER IN OUR GARAGE.
YOU CAN'T SAY THAT, PHYLLIS.
WHAT ELSE CAN A BODY THINK? HE'S SECRETIVE AND TOUCHY, KEEPS HIS GARAGE LOCKED TIGHT AND NOW IS BRINGING OUT FRESH $10 BILLS.
WE DON'T KNOW THAT THEY'RE NOT PERFECTLY GOOD ONES.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING!
I'M TAKING JUDY AND GOING TO COUSIN JULIA'S UNTIL YOU GET RID OF THAT PERSON ON THE PREMISES. IT'S THE LAST STRAW.
KING

The Great Divide

Attempt to Kill Wife Charged to West Virgini

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Harry Beard was being held here today on charges of attempting to kill his wife, Tressa Beard, and Constable C. D. Jack, after Beard allegedly shot at his wife and the constable, who had been called because of disorders at the Beard home.

Mrs. Beard jumped behind the officer's motor car as Beard fired. He then stumbled and fell as he was trying to follow his wife and was pinioned by the constable before he could reload his gun.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth.

MARLENE DIETRICH has asked Von Sternberg to direct her next flicker, "Hotel Imperial," but he will be making the Grace Moore flicker, "Cissy" . . . However, the director, Von Sternberg suggests, will be that one Marlene selects . . .

David Niven goes to New York to meet Merle Oberon . . . Mae West, in her new flicker, "Klondike Lou," will startle her fans by appearing as a missionary lass . . . Frances Lederer is another entry in the "Romeo Sweepstakes" at Metro, where they are still seeking an actor to play Romeo . . . Robert Taylor appears to be one of the favorites. They say his Nebraskan accent is the only th ignwhich keeps him from going to the balcony . . . Taylor made a screen test with his girl friend, Irene Hervey, playing the ole of Juliet which may explain why he was so excellent.

• • • •

Zeppo Marx's offices on Sunset boulevard consist of a number of small bungalows and Douglas Churchill says the other day some people drove in, believing it was an auto camp . . . The Marx lads had an amusing advertisement in the trade papers on their new picture, "A Night at the Opera." It read: "Groucho-Chico-Harpo formerly with Zeppo Marx." . . . A man phoned the Warner Beverly Theater the other day and asked what was playing there. The girl answered, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "What!" exclaimed the man, "only one picture?"

• • • •

HARRY RICHMAN has been playing tennis with Jean Harlow, which is a nice love set . . . Frank Fay, because of his fine routines at the Club Trocadero, will be given a Metro flicker contract . . . Patricia Ellis' latest romance is Jimmy Wallington . . . Dorothy Parker, who used to get credit for everything witty said at Tony's, has written many smart lines in scenarios for which she didn't get screen credit . . . Louise Brooks will make another try in flickers in a Republic picture called "Dancing Feet" . . . There is a producer who likes to have night conferences with his scenario writers. After the conference is over, the producer will ask the writers, "Where will I go tonight?" Expecting a writer to suggest a night club . . . After this particular conference the producer asked the writer, "Where will I go tonight?" and the writer replied, "Why not try night school?" . . . The Al Scott-Janet Gaynor romance has cooled.

Foreign picture actors still have old-fashioned ideas about publicity and ways of attracting attention . . . The latest is Jan Kiepura, who is doing many things to get himself disliked by the film colony . . . Kiepura went to a party and actually took along his press books so people could read about him . . . Bing Crosby went on the set to watch him work and he made Bing toss away a cigarette, saying it disturbed his singing. Kiepura also doesn't permit his director, Al Hall, to smoke on the set . . . Virginia Bruce and Michael Bartlett like each other . . . Jeff Machamer after reading the names of the towns where the Ethiopian battles are taking place, says this is a double talk war.

• • • •

KATHARINE HEPBURN was given a gift by Director George Cukor when she completed her flicker. It was a charm bracelet. One of the inscriptions on it was "The Lake" . . . Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg are doing the words and music for the next Al Jolson picture . . . On the credit slides of "Thanks a Million," the list of actors is flashed on. Then the entire screen is taken up to Radio's Fred Allen with a picture of him . . . This is done for a purpose. It was discovered at the various previews that Allen got more laughs when the audience was told who he is . . . Jack Kirkland and the pretty Betty Cook are now romancing . . . William Wyler had a most unusual experience while directing a picture . . . A certain leading man was doing a big scene and Director Wyler was so interested that he fell asleep watching him . . . The leading man had to wake Wyler up to ask him how he liked it and Director Wyler shouted, "Print it!" . . . Nat Pendleton, who plays Sandow the strong man in "The Great Ziegfeld," complained they were making him play Sandow too heavy.

• • • •

During the filming of a musical sequence of "Strike Me Pink," Sam Goldwyn interrupted to tell, and rightly, how he wanted the routine photographed. He watched and it wasn't being done correctly, so Goldwyn shouted the instructions. Then he said to the chorines: "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to shout and seldom do. I pride myself on the fact that I always keep cool and collateral." . . . Rubinoff, they say, while he was working in a flicker, used to drop his salary check so that people could pick it up and see how much he was making . . . And once he signed the register at the hotel in this manner: "Rubinoff and His Violin."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

West Virginians Form Absentee Voter League

Organization of the West Virginia Democratic Absentee Voters' League has been completed by a group of prominent West Virginians, it was announced yesterday. Offices will be opened within the next few days in Washington and plans are being made for the first formal meeting.

In the past, the league announced, many local organizations not connected with the State of West Virginia have endeavored to handle the absentee vote, with unsatisfactory results. The objectives of the new league is to center the distribution of all absentee ballots so as t facilitate their reaching the proper destination.

Hunter Is Fined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 28.—Howard Fickes, of Sproul, was arrested by Game Warden John S. Dittmar, of Everett, for violating the State game laws. He paid fines of $40, of which $20 was imposed for hunting without a license and $10 each for two squirrels killed out of season. Dittmar reported few violations this fall as compared with previous years.

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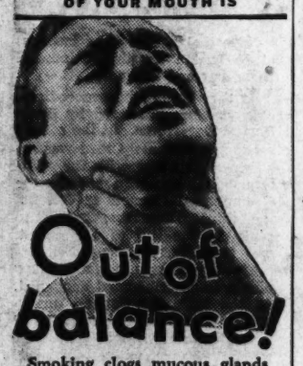
SMOKED-OUT THROAT?

THE BACTERIAL COUNT OF YOUR MOUTH IS



Out of balance!

Smoking clogs mucous glands with particles of carbon and "tobacco tar." Tissue may weaken. Germs may breed rapidly, bacterial-mouth-count go out of balance, opening the way for sore-throat, or perhaps catarrh.

Gargle with LA LASINE full strength, or 50-50 with water. The antiseptic foam of La Lasine flushes out the irritants. At the same time its membrane-restoratives quicken the release of natural enzymes and ferments from your salivary glands. Bacterial-mouth-count returns to balance. La Lasine is *safe*—even if swallowed. $1.00 size makes 2½ pints. Get it at your drug store. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 29, 1935.

Outrages Abroad.

At a time when mandatory neutrality legislation makes it so difficult for the President to draw any moral distinction between the cause of Italy and that of Ethiopia it is somewhat ironic that he should be attacked for failing to make a public statement regarding the anti-clerical policy of the present Mexican government.

Whatever assurances Mr. Roosevelt may have given in private conference on this subject last July, a new factor has since then entered the situation. When Congress has clearly instructed the President to remain neutral in foreign disputes he could scarcely with propriety call a neighboring government publicly to task for its domestic policies. No matter how abhorrent those policies may be to every civilized instinct, public arraignment by the President of the United States would be certain to bring a sharply hostile reaction from the government criticized. So it is possible that sufficient explanation of the President's silence on the Mexican issue may be found in the clear instructions from Congress to avoid foreign entanglements of every kind.

Such a policy is undoubtedly subject to condemnation on many grounds. Certainly it is not a cause for national pride that the head of a great nation should sedulously avoid expressing any indignation over the persecution of Catholics in Mexico, or the bombing of inoffensive Coptic Christians in Ethiopia. But the responsibility must be placed where it belongs. The mandatory neutrality resolution passed by Congress on August 31 has made it harder for the President to speak out in matters pertaining to outrages on foreign soil.

Under the circumstances it is understandable that Franklin Roosevelt, whatever his personal feeling in this matter, has been thrown back upon the philosophy expressed by President Theodore Roosevelt in a message to Congress nearly 31 years ago:

> . . . Ordinarily it is very much wiser and more useful for us to concern ourselves with striving for our own moral and material betterment here at home than to concern ourselves with trying to better the condition of things in other nations. We have plenty of sins of our own to war against, and under ordinary circumstances we can do more for the general uplifting of humanity by striving with heart and soul to put a stop to civil corruption, to brutal lawlessness and violent race prejudice here at home than by passing resolutions about wrongdoing elsewhere.

Beneath Royal Verbiage.

The London Times Weekly states that "the message was sent by hand on Home Office paper" to the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House and was immediately posted. A London Gazette "extra" contained the all-important item that "the happy event was made known by the firing of the Park and Tower guns." The Court Circular from Sandringham attests the fact that "the King and Queen received with great pleasure the news." A foreign dispatch records the visit of the Prince of Wales to 3 Belgrave square, to offer his congratulations. Here he found Sir John Simon, who, as home secretary, was present "in accordance with constitutional procedure." And an observant correspondent notes that the event was given equal prominence with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

When all the royal formalities are cleared away, this is by way of saying that a baby was born, that his grandparents were tickled pink and that his uncle called at the house to get a cigar from the proud father. But all this official ado is taken quite seriously in London. For though the child may be just "a tight little bundle of wailing and flannel" to his mother, to England and the rest of the world he is Prince of Kent, seventh in line of succession to the British crown. Even though his chances of ascending the throne are small, his life as a member of royalty begins from the minute the court doctors slap the first breath of air into his lungs. And it follows a pretty circumscribed routine—tutors, cornerstones, coal mine investigations, charity balls, incognito holidays.

Not the least of the ceremony attendant upon the birth of George's and Marina's son was the flood of congratulatory notes, which must have read like an up-to-date edition of Burke's Peerage. One from the exclusive Bath Club ran: "Respectful congratulations on your son, who has been elected a junior member of the Bath Club, so that in swimming and squash he may, we hope, continue the family tradition." For a great many years to come, he will know more about "splash" than he will about "squash." Or are royal English babies supposed to come into the world knowing as much about racquet as they do about racket?

Back To Laissez Faire?

In an article published in the current issue of *Fortune* Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, summarizes the results of the searching inquiry which that research institution has made during the past three years to determine what is wrong with our economic system.

He concludes that our major ills are largely due to interference with the free functioning of the price system. Expansion of purchasing power by price reduction, "one of the primary mechanisms upon which the capitalist system was supposed to rely," has, he says, "substantially ceased to operate." Dr. Moulton believes, therefore, that the remedy for existing maladjustments lies not in monetary wage increases, controlled production or price-maintenance plans, but in greater emphasis on the price-reduction method of distributing income. He argues, incidentally, that an outstanding advantage of the procedure is the automatic extension of its benefits to the entire population.

The essentials of this exposition of the value of a system of free competition might have come out of any standard economic text of the old *laissez-faire* school. And, given a simple society in which political and economic conditions are favorable to competition, the conclusions are incontrovertible. Moreover, the difficulties and the dangers of controlled price systems are obvious. Nevertheless, the theoretical arguments against methods of price fixation will not determine the actual course of events, as Dr. Moulton tacitly admits when he says that "this is not the place to attempt a discussion of the precise steps which should be taken to remove the retarding influences from the operation of our economic system."

In the same issue of *Fortune*, the Brookings Institution findings are commented upon by a number of prominent national leaders, some of whom raise questions showing plainly that the choice between a free and a regulated economy is by no means simple or clean cut. For instance, the system of free competition, which supposedly leads to elimination of high-cost producers, often fails to work well when production is concentrated in large units. Under such conditions cut-throat competition may eliminate the fit along with the unfit. The tendency toward price fixing, which Dr. Moulton deplores, is, as he himself admits, the result of a tendency which has been in evidence for many years and is perhaps not so much a basic defect as a result of other imperfections in the competitive system.

Secretary Wallace, in giving his opinion of the Moulton article, touches upon some of the reasons why the injunction to "decrease prices" is not easy to carry out. Thus, differences in the character of demand for products, inflexible interest rates, taxes and overhead charges, and a growing concentration of economic power are among the factors that prevent a lowering of prices in line with improvements in productive processes. Secretary Wallace's assertion that the urgent need for low prices lies in the industrial field, where control is unofficial, may be biased, but there is a large element of truth in his contention that, under competition, agricultural prices rather than industrial prices fluctuate most widely and freely.

As president of the A. F. of L., Mr. William Green is, of course, more than skeptical of Dr. Moulton's conclusions. He lays a significant stress upon the necessity of protecting workers' incomes, and criticizes the failure to suggest any alternative means of achieving stability in production and distribution. Organized opposition to free competition in the labor field undoubtedly offers one great and probably insuperable obstacle to a steady lowering of prices.

Despite these criticisms of the findings reached by the Brookings Institution, it is nevertheless fortunate that such fundamental economic issues have been clearly brought to public attention at this time, since they have a direct bearing upon the entire New Deal philosophy. It seems altogether unlikely, however, that the United States will or can revert to a system of completely free competition, even though decision in favor of more freedom and fewer restraints either of a public or private nature is greatly to be desired.

The injunction to decrease prices and give consumers the full advantage of technological advances is sound advice, when it can be followed. But, in this complex modern world, innumerable political as well as economic obstacles block return to *laissez faire* as a practical policy.

Sauce For The Goose.

To offset the effect of an export bounty, Secretary Morgenthau has levied an additional countervailing duty upon Polish rye imports. This is a justifiable procedure followed by nearly all trading nations to protect domestic producers against unfair competition from subsidized imports. In this particular case, it is unfortunate that the action taken erects new barriers to trade between the United States and a country with which we have a heavily favorable balance of trade.

From a larger viewpoint the action taken is important because it calls attention to a patent inconsistency in our own policies. The Government is applying emergency protection against the subsidized exports of other countries, in spite of the fact that it is committed to price-raising policies leading inevitably to subsidization of our own agricultural exports. Under the amended AAA law customs receipts may be used to finance the sale of exportable agricultural surpluses. Moreover, the system of drawbacks which permits the export of processed articles free of duty establishes a lower scale of prices for exports.

Various producing groups are at the present time bringing pressure to bear upon the AAA for outright subsidization of exports in the hope of expanding their foreign trade outlets. Whatever the immediate advantages of such a policy, it should be evident that it is in the long run self-defeating. Export subsidies and bounties can only beget import duties and other prohibitions upon free entry of goods.

The shutting out of subsidized Polish rye from the American market is a timely reminder that other countries will follow our example and exclude our subsidized exports in much the same way that we act to prevent "dumping" of foreign goods in competition with our domestic products.

Jack-o'-Lanterns.

For all its other delights, October brings with it one irritant so picayune that it ought to be easily ignored. That it is not, is because memories—like the princess whose sleep was still disturbed though ten mattresses separated her from the filbert—must be gently treated, especially memories that trace back to childhood. So it comes about that the ever more popular device of using jack-o'-lanterns for fall window displays is an irritant.

In this modern age the greatest demand for pumpkins at this time of year comes from window dressers who sit down with all manner of fancy drills and gouges and let their Coney Island impulses run wild. As a result, sidewalks in October become hideous to walk along as lacquered pumpkins with electric bulb eyes, rouged lips, clam shell ears and cellophane hair leer sourly from behind the purple lights of every third window.

Now, a jack-o'-lantern is as little at home behind a plate glass store window as the latest model evening clothes would be in a corn field. A jack-o'-lantern presupposes a late afternoon with dark clouds covering over the sky, a barn floor, a wooden spoon, a jackknife and a candle stub. The pumpkin, preferably a roundish, squat one rather than of the other dolichocephalic variety, will first be rubbed clean of its caked mud. Then the top may be carefully trepanned, making sure to cut the opening large enough to allow a fist to enter, for the first gobs of slippery seeds and stringy slop will be removed by hand; the spoon is used for the final scraping.

Once cleaned, eyes can be punched out, usually diamond shape, and then the nose. Whether the mouth will have teeth must depend upon the skill and patience of the carver—in any case, the little blade of the knife is best used here. Last of all, the candle is inserted. It will not stand upright at first: it never does. With perseverance it can be lighted, but not without sundry burnings of fingers and palm (it never works to try to push a lighted match through an eye hole, no matter how simple it looks).

Then, with the flame sizzling up against the fresh pumpkin meat as the top is fitted into place, the soft yellow light will flicker out into the dark and some one in the kitchen will come out on the back porch and exclaim into the night, "That's a beautiful one you've made this year."

A Single Opinion.

Maj. Berry, NRA coordinator, believes that many business leaders are strongly in favor of NRA principles. On the other hand, Clinton L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says: "The information which comes to me indicates definitely that virtually no sentiment exists among either large or small manufacturers for a new attempt by the Federal Government to regulate local industrial operations."

Since both Maj. Berry and Mr. Bardo are in a much better position than the average man to feel out business sentiment, their disagreement emphasizes the fallability of individual judgments as a guide to the state of public opinion. The best way to find out how business men regard proposals to perpetuate the NRA in some modified form is to give them full and free opportunities to discuss the question in its various aspects.

Maj. Berry has extended an invitation to several thousand business representatives throughout the country to participate in a round-table conference dealing with the future of NRA. Mr. Bardo would probably do well to wait until the delegates to that meeting have spoken before pronouncing a verdict of death in the name of "Business." Indeed, as a committee of the Manufacturers Association is now engaged in studying the problem of the Government's proper relation to industry, the announcement of its president seems particularly premature.

No person, however well informed, is sufficiently omniscient or sufficiently impartial to anticipate the verdict of any economic class or group in the community.

A Proposal To Keep Alive.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Among the measures pending in Congress when the last session adjourned was a bill prohibiting compulsory military training in tax-supported schools and universities. This is a proposal which should be renewed in the next session and, judging by their interest in legislation designed to promote peace, its sponsors, Senator Nye, of North Dakota, and Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, will see that it is again presented.

Military training is optional with the student at two of our most outstanding State universities, those of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It should be on that basis in all such institutions. To spend Federal money supposedly training students who have no interest in military drill and who submit to it either as a chore or against their principles is to waste that money. The declared purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to produce college-trained reserve officers. That purpose will be better served with military training on an optional basis, and the cause of the now continual hubbub ever objection to such courses removed.

My Kingdom For A Horse.

Letters To The Editor.

Threatening Fascism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hidden behind the issue of teaching communism in the public schools, we discover the insidious (to use the patriot's verbiage) face and voice of American fascism conducting an open attack on education and academic freedom.

Realizing that an enlightened nation would not much longer accept the militarist robbery of our public finances to indulge in questionable boondoggling along the coast and in the interior of our fast collapsing country, it becomes necessary for the forces of reaction and superpatriotism to insist that communism is leading us to the dogs and we must keep our deah children from mentioning, hearing or seeing so foreign a word. Therefore, it is considered intelligent and so very American to throttle the minds of our adolescents who thrive much better on the latest Hollywood horror, the sickliest radio scandal, or the gory account of some home-town murder.

There is no objection to the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Forest Service, the public schools or the postoffice—institutions and organizations whose functions would merit their classification as pro-communistic enterprises in a capitalist State, were such a definition possible.

With the Scottsboro, the Angelo Herndon, the Dr. Begun and Gelders cases, and the Alabama rout of Southern writers (one a Guggenheim fellow) who were investigating conditions in that State of horrors, one can realize that the local attack on academic freedom is merely the provincial manner of approving the wave of fascism now sweeping America. Will our lethargy permit the yoke of Nazism fall on us, an alleged free people in a free democracy? SOUTHERNER.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 27.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

To Fix "Accident Guilt."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have driven motor-powered carriages intermittently for approximately 35 years. This is by way of qualifying me as an expert. The cause of many "automobile" (what a word!) accidents is negligence bordering on, if not wholly within, the criminal kind of negligence. The remedy is quick and efficient prosecution, with severe punishment on conviction.

I can hear lawmakers and law-enforcers say, "What is new about that?" My answer is "nothing, except that the law does not go far enough, and that such law as there is, is not quickly and efficiently enforced, and the punishment is not severe enough to make an impression."

It is well known that in crime cases the burden of proof is on the prosecution, but the prosecutor ought to be helped by a law that puts the burden of proof on a driver that the "accident" was not caused by disobedience of law, ordinance or police rule.

If an "accident" was caused by failure to obey any law, ordinance or regulation, let there be a presumption of guilt, whereupon the burden of proof would be on the defendant to show that he had complied with the law, etc.

Every motor-driven carriage and owner should be insured in such a way that he whose person or property is injured may recover compensation without a lawsuit.

Motor carriages are dangerous weapons in the hands of irresponsibles. Law to control them should be as severe as law to control other lethal weapons.

WILLIAM ANDREW HAYES.
Washington, Oct. 25.

Mr. Halfnaked's Radio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems incredible in this enlightened age, that a "big time" newspaper should give space to their columnist to tell about his obviously obsolete radio and his own inability to tune a radio sharply, and to further blame the Radio Commission for all his woes except those he blamed on his wife. He certainly needs to have some up and doing radio salesman show him a modern radio with sharp tuning and selective advantages. I hope a hundred of them are now ringing the doorbell of this "hot" prospect.

I hope, moreover, that Mr. William Halfnaked, Halfwitted or what have you, will, in the future, write columns more deserving of space, and I, for one, will welcome the return of Mr. Pegler with gratification.

LAVINIA F. JAMES.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 25.

The 100 Percenters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gen. Amos A. Fries, a 100 percenter, says Supt. Ballou is not a 100 percenter. The 100 percenters we have always with us.

When they crucified Him the 100 percenters howled at the foot of the cross. The jury which prescribed a hemlock highball for Socrates were 100 percenters. The crowd which crippled Galileo's activities were the 100 percenters of the day. The Tories who objected to breaking loose from Great Britain were 100 per cent for things as they stood.

Probably sweet tenor voices will be raised in the future in the interest of teaching in the schools only those things that 100 percenters should know, such as the patriotic adventures of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter.

THREE PERCENTER.
Washington, Oct. 26.

The Real Trust-Busting Family.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read in The Post the article pertaining to the letter written by Senator Borah to Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Borah says in part that "it was Republican leadership which in 1890 placed upon the statute books an uncompromising condemnation of all monopolies and combines * * * I am in favor of going back and taking up their work where these leaders left off and make the party what it once was, the servant of the people—those were the days when the party was invincible * * *"

Now, an examination of the roster of the Republican Senators in 1890 includes men who by no stretch of the imagination could be termed "liberals" as that word is loosely used today. Rather, they were men who wanted the facts and figures before acting, and who were looking to the general welfare of the country. That is the reason that they passed the Sherman antitrust act, and they did it without a lot of fanfare.

It was these conservative Republicans who put through the Sherman act, and President Harrison, a Republican, who is not remembered as a shouting, roaring "liberal," who signed it into law.

The Senator further says in his letter that "perhaps I was led into this long letter in the confident belief that the son of the only man who ever inaugurated a real fight against monopoly in this country would be interested and sympathetically interested * * *"

Now, let's examine the record! I give below the number of civil actions and indictments brought under the law sipce its enactment to 1923. Many of the civil actions and indictments involved more than one defendant, but here we treat each one as counting one:

Harrison (7), March 4, 1889, to March 4, 1893.

Cleveland (8), March 4, 1893, to March 4, 1897.

McKinley (3), March 4, 1897, to September 14, 1901.

Roosevelt (44), September 14, 1901, to March 4, 1909.

Taft (88), March 4, 1909, to March 4, 1913.

Wilson (86), March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1921.

Harding (49), March 4, 1921, to August 2, 1923.

I believe that the most famous one that President Theodore Roosevelt started was the Northern Securities case, and this is the case for which he has been praised and which forms the foundation of his reputation as a "trust-buster."

In this, Attorney General (later Senator from Pennsylvania) Knox was willing to face the facts of the case, and, when his duty required him to do so, named Morgan in the bill of complaint, although requested by President Roosevelt not to do so.

Of course, the Northern Securities case received the desired trumpeting, and has continued to do so. It was considered at the time that the result of the case was economically unsound. It is interesting to note that Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Holmes, White and Peckham dissented. Nineteen years later President Wilson, "the Liberal," tried to have done what Roosevelt in 1902 had endeavored to undo.

President Taft did not pick soft spots when he started to work under the Sherman act. I name but a few: American Sugar Refining Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. and 24 other railroads (these 25 railroads being counted as only one of the 88 cases above), General Electric Co., National Cash Register Co., United Shoe Machinery Co., International Harvester Co., Aluminum Co. of America, United States Steel Corporation, the largest corporation in the world. There were many others that he proceeded against, but to name them wouldn't do much good, as he wasn't the "trust-buster" with his 88 cases under the law in four years. That title is reserved for another, with 44 cases in nearly eight years. Incidentally, the Standard Oil Co. case was started by President Roosevelt, but was finished by President Taft.

It might appear that the Senator from Idaho wrote his letter to the wrong family. If "trust-busting" runs in the blood, as the Senator apparently thinks it does, he might address his letter to Cincinnati, Ohio, where President Taft's sons are practicing law.

EDWARD ROBORN.
Washington, Oct. 20.

The Post Impressionist

Egypt And Ethiopia.

Post Office, Tuesday.

THE insatiable Clarke M. Johnson has driven us to a revival of our knowledge of ecclesiastical history. Forever asking, of this column, questions which sometimes flatter our erudition, but often compel us to research, he comes upon us now with a letter of inquiry about religion in the war news.

"In all the Ethiopian dispatches," says he, "I observe constant references to the Copts and the Coptic National Church of Abyssinia. Aren't the Copts an Egyptian sect? What have they got to do with Ethiopia? I feel sure most newspaper readers are as much in the dark about these things as I am and that they, like myself, would be glad to know how the Copts started and what they believe."

* * *

All right. We protest that we had the replies pat until we began, last year, to columnize. But we admit that the stress of daily journalism has made it necessary for us to bone up a bit in order to satisfy Mr. Johnson and his fellow newspaper readers. However, here goes.

* * *

In 431, the Christian Church condemned Nestorianism, which, it was felt, overemphasized the human nature, and belittled the divine nature, of Christ. Less than 20 years later, some theologians—now grouped under the title of Monophysites—rushed to the other extreme and erected a theory tending to do away altogether with the human nature. One of these teachers was Dioscurus of Egypt; another was an archimandrite named Eutyches.

They found considerable support in Africa; they gained, at Constantinople, approval from the Emperor Theodosius. Then Theodosius died and was succeeded by his sister Pulcheria, who married the brilliant Gen. Marcian and shared the imperial throne with him. These rulers summoned an oecumenical council—a general council representing the entire church—to settle the current controversy. It met at Chalcedon, October 8, 451, and continued until November 1.

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Of course, other matters besides the Monophysite and Eutychian doctrines were dealt with. At the fifteenth session, for instance, 28 disciplinary canons were passed, the last of them destined to widen the breach between the church in the East and the church in the West. This canon was a virtual re-enactment of the third canon passed by the first oecumenical council of 381. It gave the Patriarch of Constantinople special privileges to which the delegates from Rome objected.

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Nevertheless, the chief business at Chalcedon was the business of Dioscurus and Eutyches.

At the start of the proceedings, charges were preferred by Eusabius of Dorylaeum. At the second session, the Nicean Creed was reaffirmed, together with the additions which had been made by the Oecumenical Council of 381. At the third, Dioscurus, failing to reply to the bill of indictment, was formally "read out of meeting"—if you may use a Quaker phrase to describe what happened. At the fifth, the Council unanimously announced the doctrine of "Two Natures, without confusion, without change, without division, without separation."

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Well, the followers of Dioscurus and Eutyches—especially numerous in Egypt—refused to accept that decision. As it was oecumenical, they thus incurred the stigma of heresy. As they set up a church of their own, they incurred the stigma of schism.

Alexandria had always been, as it still is, the church-capital of Egypt. But now it had two patriarchs: The patriarch who accepted Chalcedon and the patriarch who did not. And the Church of Abyssinia—largely through a mistranslation of the Chalcedonian doctrine—came under the dissenting patriarch's influence.

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When the Saracens invaded Egypt, the Monophysites welcomed them—chiefly because the oecumenical faithful opposed them. For some time, this did not save the Monophysites from persecution by the conquerors; but at last the Saracens decided to placate the faction which had been well disposed toward them. They officially considered the Monophysites as the ruling Christian Church of Egypt and called it "Qubt" or "Quibt"—which was as near as they could come to the Greek *Aiguptioi* or "Egyptians."

Hence the modern "Copt."

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The fortunes of the Abyssinian Christians largely paralleled those of their coreligionists. In the seventh century, the Caliph Omar forbade the whole Coptic Church any sort of communication with other Christian churches. In 1624, the Abyssinians abjured their heresy—but, eight years later, they renewed it.

As a state, Ethiopia has ever since remained Coptic. It has a national religious director, known as the *Abouna* or *Abou-Salama*, "Father of Peace," but he is the vicar of the Coptic Patriarch of Alexandria—not to be confused with the Orthodox Patriarch thereof—and he is always a native Egyptian.

Cutaways Or Barongs?

By Vicente Albano Pacis.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

HOW will the high dignitaries, including the President and the Vice President, dress up for the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth? This is the question uppermost in the minds of people concerned with arrangements for the proper rituals when the commonwealth will be officially proclaimed and its first officials sworn in.

Opinion is sharply divided on the proper apparel. Suggestions range from the cutaway to the "barong tagalog," an ensemble consisting of sandals, white pants and an untucked shirt of flimsy and transparent material woven from abaca, pina or other fibers. Those who advocate the adoption of the cutaway for state occasions believe in copying the Western dress. Those who urge the native habiliment are influenced by the present fad of going native, especially in dress, as preached by the National Economic Protectionism Association.

In order to have an idea of the propriety or impropriety of wearing the raiments suggested, one should know the nature, place and time of the occasion. The inaugural program, according to tentative plans, will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning of November 15, in the open air in front of the legislative building. A provisional stand will be erected, and some 100,000 people are expected to gather in the street and on the vast lawn beyond to witness the ceremonies. The first Filipino archbishop, His Grace Mons. Gabriel Reyes, will deliver the invocation and Chief Justice Avancena, of the Supreme Court, will swear in the President and Vice President. Secretary of War Dern will then read the message of President Roosevelt to the new nation. Climaxing the ceremonies will be the inaugural address of the Filipino President. It has not yet been decided whether or not Frank Murphy, first American High Commissioner, will also be inaugurated at the same time.

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NOVEMBER mornings in the Philippines are fairly balmy. It is believed that those who are already acclimated will feel quite comfortable in cutaways of lightweight material. Visitors like Secretary Dern, however, may find the weather oppressive for formal outfits. The Secretary radioed to Manila before sailing for the Philippines asking for the proper dress to wear and the committee told him formal morning coat was desired.

Sartorial tradition in the government is something very indefinite in the Philippines. The Spaniards and native dignitaries used an assortment of frock coats, top hats and stiff-bossomed shirts. Even when Aguinaldo called congresses in Malolos and when he founded the Philippine republic, his followers sweltered in black coats and top hats under the mid day sun. Pictures of the ceremonies of the time show some of the be-frocked members seeking shelter under umbrellas.

Under American direction, however, simplicity in dress reigned. The military governors governed in their simple uniforms. William Howard Taft, a former Federal judge, assumed his office as first civil governor without frippery. Even when he returned in 1907 as Secretary of War to inaugurate the first Philippine assembly, he set the precedent of simplicity. As the highest dignitary at the occasion, he appeared in loose-fitting white duck; all the assemblymen dressed up in tropical business suits also.

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SUBSEQUENT governors general assumed their offices in the same spirit of simplicity. Francis Burton Harrison was the lone exception. The New Yorker came to his inauguration in Prince Albert, top-hat and spats, and Manuel L. Quezon, as president of the senate, and Sergio Osmena, as speaker, followed suit. After that exceptional occasion, however, the Philippine government returned to sartorial normalcy—tropical business suits of white duck, white silk, linen or light woolen materials.

The Philippines, however, have established sartorial precedents socially. The use of the mess jacket, tuxedo or evening dress for men, and evening gown or correspondingly decolette mestiza dress of long skirt and stiff bodice with loose sleeves for women, is fairly rigidly insisted upon for formal occasions.

Extension of a certain measure of sartorial elegance and formality to affairs of state, however, has met some opposition because of the belief that democracy is simplicity; and of the feeling that the Filipinos need not copy one more foreign custom to add to the already long list of aped traditions. Let's be ourselves this once, the opponents of the idea advise.

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INDICATIVE of the strength of the opposition to the cutaway is the fact that Manila tailors have begun to design what they conceive to be the appropriate state apparel for the Philippines. Most of these designs, which invariably cater to the natives' weakness for untucked shirt, are so fantastic that they only make more evident the wisdom of resorting to the conservative cutaway.

What will probably happen is that the members of the assembly, who will also be inaugurated at the same time, with the exception of the speaker, will appear in business suits.

Democratic Comeback In Japan

Party Spirit Revives After Four Years Of Militarism.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

THE recent prefectural elections in Japan, from which the Seiyukai emerged with a lead of 17 seats over its chief rival, the Minseito, were by far the cleanest elections that Japan has known since the introduction of manhood suffrage. The leaders of the three principal parties—the Seiyukai, the Minseito and the Kokumin Domei—in conjunction with cabinet ministers were insistent throughout the campaign that the elections be honestly conducted. They were determined to "purify" the Japanese political world and rid it of the graft and corruption which have been so instrumental in discrediting that world with the general public, thus paving the way for the accession to power of Japanese army leaders.

For the past 35 years there has been loud talk about the purification of politics as each election approached, yet virtually nothing was done. In fact, corruption grew rather than diminished as the party leaders gradually gained ascendency over the bureaucrats who had built up Modern Japan. To get an election reform measure through the lower house of the Diet was wellnigh impossible, since a measure properly drafted would have disqualified a large number, perhaps a majority, of the Diet members who voted for it. Far too many of them occupied their seats in the House of Representatives by virtue of bribery and other corrupt practices.

There is reason to believe that in this most recent election a sincere attempt was made to hold graft to a minimum; the results justify that belief. So far there has not been a single accusation of corrupt practices, although undoubtedly at least a few such accusations, justified or not, will be made in the days and week to come.

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THE chief reason for believing in the present sincerity is that the political leaders of Japan fully realize they have lost the confidence of the public and if ever they are to regain it and once again ride into power it is essential to reform party politics sufficiently to be, if not above suspicion, at least considered reasonably honest by the electorate.

The two most recent governments in this country have been non-party governments, headed by naval men and composed of bureaucrats with a sprinkling of members drawn from the two principal parties. The Minsejto, which has two members in government has consistently supported the government The Seiyukai, which has three members, has remained independent and at times actually antagonistic. Those of its members who accepted cabinet portfolios have virtually been expelled from the party.

Five years ago it was thought unlikely that Japan would ever again see such a government. Democracy, or at least the forms and trappings of democracy, had been making steady gains throughout the empire ever since the formation of a straight party government by Takashi Hara in 1918, the first commoner ever to hold the premiership. These gains were contested all along the line, particularly by the higher officials of the Imperial Navy, but on the whole they were contested unsuccessfully up to September 18, 1931, the date of the Mukden Incident.

Since that date Japan's party leaders have been very much in the background and politics have been suspended. This was due in large measure, of course, to the fact that the Japanese public believed it faced a crisis and that it was therefore best the army should control, but if the public had had faith in its political leaders they would still have remained a great modifying power. The public had no such faith, and this because of the past action of many of those leaders and their professional followers.

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JAPAN embraced democratic forms of government with enthusiasm at the close of the World War. The name and doctrines of Woodrow Wilson seemed almost to possess a magical power in this empire as they did in many other nations at that time. As one of the vernacular newspapers of Tokyo remarked editorially in 1920: "Whether democracy is a good thing or not, it is the demand of the times." The "demand of the times" it certainly was at that not so distant period. The "gods of the Constitution," as Yukio Ozaki, and the late Premier Ki Inukai, were known, were among the most popular men in the Empire. Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi (the present minister of finance), upon retiring from public life, permanently as he then mistakenly thought, surrendered his title to his son and gave a large part of his fortune to his party, the Seiyukai. Uniforms were none too popular on the streets, and the marriage brokers reported increasing difficulties in securing wives for young officers.

As is the case with many people other than professional politicians, this popularity and influence were abused by many of those possessing it. Some of Japan's political leaders, notably Yukio Ozaki, remained true to their trust, but a sufficient number indulged in abuses of public office so flagrant that the public reacted against the whole party political system and was only too ready to welcome the return to power of beauracts and militarists.

The party leaders of Japan are men of brains and ability, with their ears close to the ground and fully in touch with what the public is thinking. They realize that no mere lip service to purification of the political world will longer be effective, and that a really radical reform must be undertaken. The executive of the Seiyukai, the Minseito and the Kkumin Domei are at one on this question. Whether they will be strong enough to effect such reform among their followers from members of the Diet down to pretty ward politicans remains to be seen, but there is no good reason to question the sincerity of their attempt to do so. If a cynical view be taken, it may be said that it is merely "good politics" to bring about such a purification.

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THESE leaders are now working in conjunction with several members of the Okada Ministry to attain this end. The minister of home affairs, under whose department elections come, is particularly active in his co-operation, while Premier Okada himself is lending his high office and his own services to the cause.

Toshiki Karasawa, director of the police bureau of the home office, stressed the necessity of strict police control at elections in order to eliminate malpractices when he opened a three-day conference of police officials in the capital from all parts of the empire. The police are probably further removed from politics at present than at any other time during the last 5 years. Due to the non-partisan nature of the central government for several years now, party politics have played no part in the appointment of prefectural governors, police heads or most other officials. Many who had been put into office for political reasons have been removed and replaced by non-partisan officials.

Moreover, the parties, being out of power, have few rewards to give their faithful henchmen, and quite naturally that faith wavers under such conditions. Neither are their treasure chests sufficiently full for them to indulge in wholesale vote-buying as has all too often been the practice in the past. It is difficult to see how a Japanese voter whose total annual income may amount to anly a few hundred yen can resist the tempation of acquiring an extra five yen by voting for this or that candidates, but neither the minseito nor the Seiyukai has any too many five yen notes to pass out in this fashion at present.

The prefectural elections are of importnace chiefly because they place local political machinery in the hands of the victorious party. In those just held, the Seiyukai emerged with 569 seats and the Minseito with 552, as far as the returns at the time of writing show. This reverses the respective standing of the parties in the prefectural assembles, and is generally interpreted as a gain for the party form of government, since the Seiyukai has opposed the nonparty Okada cabinet while Minseito has supported it. The proletarian parties showed gains, as did the independents, both at the expense of the old line groups.

• • • •

THERE can be little doubt that Premier Okada and his military and naval colleagues are maneuvering to bring about a split within the ranks of the Soiyukai and the formation of a new party. This new party, if formed, would not be very strang, but it would draw enough M. P.'s from the Seiyukai to make that party's opposition in the Diet harmless. The success or failure of this attempt will probably not be known until the eve of the regular Diet session.

Unless there is a dissolution of the Diet, the next general election will be held in May of next year. No Diet in Japan has yet served out its full four-year term, dissolution and a general election always having intervened. It is believed that the present Diet will be the first to do so. The government is nonpartisan, and, so far as can be seen at the present time, no issue is likely to arise in next winter's Diet session that would bring about dissolution. The present heated discussion about "the Emperor as an organ of the state" theory is serious, it is true, but if the militarists had intended to wreck the government on this issue—and they could very easily do so—action would have been taken before now.

Politics have largely been suspended in Japan for four years, but they are beginning to stir restlessly again. The party leaders, who have been quiescent during the Manchurian program, evidently believe the time has come for them once again to enter the national arena as party leaders. In preparation for the coming struggle they are now endeavoring to purify their parties and so to regain public trust and confidence, hoping thus to be restored to power before another awelvemonth has rolled around.

Corruption Notable By Its Absence In Elections.

By the Associated Press.

Leaders Of The Majority And Minority Political Parties In Japan Hold A Social Meeting Before The Opening Of The Diet In Tokyo.

Merchants Hear Offutt On Liquor Regulations

A detailed interpretation of the provision o fthe iDstrict regulations concerning the closing hours of establishments where liquor is served was given yesterday by Chairman George W. Offutt, of the District Alcoholic Beverage Board to a delegation of the restaurant division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Richard N. Startman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—Richard Newton Startman, 57, one of the oldest active printers here, died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday. He had been connected with the newspaper and printing business here for 42 years, starting as a paper carrier with the Daily News in 1893 and since 1923 was manager of the Herald-Mail job printing department.

His widow, a son and two daughters survive. Among his surviving brothers is Paul R. Startzman, Washington. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"I put them there myself so we could be alone!"

Burden Of A Nation

The seventeenth article on the results of Government relief expenditures as found by a Post staff reporter on a country-wide tour follows:

By Felix Bruner.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—The Government has solved the problem of what to do with white collar workers in St. Louis, although it is not much further along with the rest of its relief program here than it is in other cities.

White collar workers, and many others who have become white collar workers for the occasion, are engaged in making a card-index of everyone who was living in the United States in 1900. Swarming into the old postoffice building are 2,600 persons who will be engaged on this job for a year. They are being drawn from relief rolls and put to work after being given a simple examination, which consists largely of determining whether the job applicant can write legibly.

Uncle Sam anticipates a deluge of applications for old-age pensions from all over the country. Applicants will be called upon to prove that they are who they say they are and that they are old enough to receive pensions. The card index record is expected to supply this proof. Of course, about half the people whose names will appear on the cards already are dead and most of the survivors don't live where they did 35 years ago.

Fingerprints Advocated.

No one yet has figured out a system of proving that John Smith whose address is given as Little Rock on the card is the same John Smith who is applying for a pension in Kokomo. The situation not only supplies work for the white collared jobless of St. Louis, but it provides a great argument for J. Edgar Hoover, who wants to fingerprint everybody. It would not be surprising if the census enumerator of the future carries a fingerprint outfit with him.

The stranger on his first recent visit to Missouri is surprised when he makes a purchase to have a handful of milk-bottle caps given him as part of his change. With milk-bottle caps—and that's what they actually are—Missouri has solved the problem of fractional coinage in connection with its sales tax. Each cap is imprinted with the seal of the State and with its "value," either one mill or five mills. The sales tax is 1 per cent. If one makes a 10-cent purchase he gives the clerk 11 cents and receives nine mills in bottle caps in return. Missouri has gone the printing-press money advocates one better. It has issued its own fiat money and nobody seems to have raised the question of whether its act violates the constitutional provision against State coinage.

Begins Pension Plan.

The sales tax, incidentally, is to take care of an appropriation of $2,500,000 to begin the State's old-age pension plan. Under the plan single persons over the age of 70 years would receive not to exceed $30 a month and married couples not to exceed $40. The law was passed in anticipation of the Federal old-age pension act, which has become a law, but which is not being put into operation because of lack of funds. Meanwhile, old people in this State, unable to understand the situation, are clamoring for their pensions.

Incidentally, somebody made a miscalculation which is proving extremely embarrassing to State officials. When the law was passed it was estimated that not to exceed 10,000 to 12,000 persons would be eligible. Applications already exceed 75,000. How such a large discrepancy could exist is hard to understand. Presumably, many who did apply are not eligible for one reason or another. But the Legislature failed to make adequate provision for investigating applications. It is reported now that, instead of receiving $30 to $40 from the State, aged individuals and couples may get only $3 to $4. Missouri's experience may be an indication of some of the problems other States will have to meet as social security laws go into operation.

Youth Held Misled.

Not only have Missouri's old people apparently been pathetically misled, but so have thousands of its young men and women. Overenthusiastic individuals have given the impression, by radio and otherwise, that the Federal Youth Administration was ready to supply jobs for all the boys and girls in need of them.

The other day one of the Federal employment offices in this district literally swarmed with young people eager to register and ready to go to work. An excited clerk rushed to the chief of the employment office.

"What shall I do with all these young people?" she asked.

"Tell them to came back in a month," he replied.

"I haven't the heart," she said. "You tell them."

The manager of the office left his desk and took a look at the crowd.

"I haven't the heart to tell them, either," he said finally.

Registered Them All.

He had everybody in the office stop his other work and get busy on the task of registering youthful applicants. It took hours. The young men and women left with hope in their hearts. The truth is that extremely few of them have a ghost of a chance. Employers are not taking beginners, even though some enthusiastic planners, without too much investigation, thought they would. Some of the young people may be given "made work"—boondoggling. Most of them simply will be out of luck.

On the other hand, the FYA is helping many high school and college students with sufficient expense money to enable them to stay in school.

St. Louis bankers and businessmen are confident that conditions in this district are better. Farmers are more prosperous. Shoe and stove factories have been increasing production. Everything points to better times and there is a feeling of optimism. Placements through the Federal employment office are remaining steady, although the task of seeking private jobs for the unemployed has been temporarily abandoned in favor of handling employment problems for the Works Progress Administration. The slowness with which the latter is getting under way, however, is indicated by the fact that only a few hundred persons had been put to work, and during the last week in September, three times as many persons were placed in private as in public jobs. This was changed, however, with the beginning of the census index undertaking.

PWA in Evidence.

On the other hand, there are many evidences here and elsewhere in the State of the activities of the PWA, although its work has been beset with labor difficulties. In the center of St. Louis stands a magnificent new public auditorium. It seats 12,000 persons and cost $5,700,000 of which the Government supplied $1,035,000. It was rushed to near-completion in time to house the recent American Legion convention. But this was almost prevented.

A large temporary ceiling was to be hung. It was to be constructed of wood and was to be suspended with iron cables. Iron workers and carpenters walked out in a dispute over who should do the job. But the quarrel was finally patched up and the Legion had a ceiling over its collective head. Prevailing wage scales are being paid, but the auditorium contractor was paid a premium for having the building ready for the Legion.

Under the new program, the PWA is operating with an "A" list and a "B" list. The "A" list consists of projects publicly approved. The "B" list includes alternate projects which may be constructed if any in the "A" list are abandoned. The second list remains a deep, dark secret, although there is much clamoring to learn its contents. It is feared that persons interested in alternate projects might attempt to prevent building of preferred projects. The "A" list for Missouri totals $5,250,000 in Government money. The PWA projects include two bridges across the Mississippi, a $2,000,000 school program at Kansas City, hospitals, roads, State institutions, and other public construction. But the biggest of all is the auditorium.

St. Louis would like to know of some other prospective conventions.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"Case Dismissed."

("The records showed that he had been arrested 17 times during the last few years and in every instance the case was dismissed."—From a newspaper account of a gang outbreak.)

He murdered a man in a bank job,
He shot up a couple of stores;
They pinched him for stealing an auto
And leading some underworld wars;
He robbed a big hotel apartment
And slew an old man with his fist,
But these were the words that were always
Recorded in court: "Case dismissed."

II.

At sixteen he stuck up a hotel
And wounded a pay-roll car guard;
At seventeen robbed an old woman
And boasted the life wasn't hard;
At eighteen he kidnaped a baby,
And laughed when the newsreel fans hissed;
But always the records recorded
This one little note: "Case dismissed."

III.

They got him for slaying a sheriff,
They pinched him for shooting a cop;
He oft faced the courts as a gunman
Distressingly quick on the drop;
His pinches were frequent and common;
Each week into some court he barged—
But looking back over the records
You'll find mostly one word: "Discharged."

IV.

In April he fired four buildings,
In May he cut somebody's throat;
In June he was nabbed as a card shark
Who swindled some men on a boat;
July found him listed for toting
Machine guns all over the place,
But all through that year were recorded
The words: Charges nolled; no case."

V.

He roamed at his will through the city,
And roamed at his ease through the State,
Consorting with gunmen and gangsters,
Without any fears very great;
Arrested? Why certainly! Often!
But all his detentions were short—
He knew that the charges against him
Would quickly be thrown out of court.

The Rebound.

Teddy Bergman says that when the league cracked down on Benito it almost fell apart.

Add similes: No more chance than a stockholder whose interests are being handled by a protective committee.

Those Movie Ads!

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Duffield Theater . . . Farmer Takes a Wife: Every Night at Eight.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Pinned Beneath Rack.

Benjamin Burch, 21, of 6609 First street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when pinned beneath an oil rack. He was working in a filling station in the 6400 block Georgia avenue northwest at the time. Police said Burch was cleaning the rack when it oppled onto him.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

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RESORTS

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—Only $34.50—
—via North Western-Union Pacific from Chicago, in comfortable coaches without change. And note this—breakfasts 25c, lunches 30, dinners 35c. Besides, free pillows, drinking cups, porter service; dimmed lights at night; air-conditioned cars. On Los Angeles Limited exclusive coach for women and children with Stewardess-Nurse attendant Omaha west. No other form of travel offers so much for so little. Ticket Offices: Union Pacific, 904 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa., or Chicago & North Western, 1002 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now if you prefer

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.
Resinol

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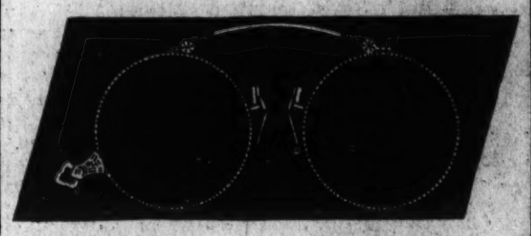

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Complete with Lenses and Matching Chain

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Included at this low price—white, single-vision lenses, white gold-filled engraved frame and a chain to match.

Have Your Eyes Examined
(Dr. DeShazo in Charge)

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Store With Apartment Above
In growing Northwest location. Leased to one tenant at $1,200 per annum—tenant furnishes heat. Price, $11,500.

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The smart buffet of 1935 boasts three bottles—one of Scotch, one of American Whiskey (Rye or Bourbon) and one of Irish . . . the three musketeers of successful entertaining. • And, when a guest says "Make mine Irish", be sure you gladden his heart with an Irish he knows—PADDY Irish—an Irish that's as much at home in an Irish Inn as in a New York bar. Try PADDY yourself; you'll like the fragrance, the velvet softness, the subtle, distinctive flavor of PADDY IRISH WHISKEY

PADDY is not like Scotch, or Rye—but a new taste sensation of its own. • Every drop of PADDY Irish is aged 10 long years in the wood.

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"Cap" Stubbs — She Did! — By Edwina

OH, CAP—
MY, HOW WUNNERFUL YOU LOOK IN YOUR FOOTBALL SUIT! CAN'T YOU COME IN!?
YOU LIKE IT!?
GEE! I THOUGHT SHE WOULD!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
10-29
EDWINA

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — A Filling Station at Night.

I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY DOUBT ABOUT IT—THE FAMON BOYS' FILLING STATION IS BEING USED FOR SOMETHING ELSE BESIDES A FILLING STATION!
IT SEEMS CRAZY SITTING HERE IN THE DARK THIS WAY AND WATCHING. I'VE BEEN HERE TWO HOURS AND HAVEN'T SEEN A THING. THE STATION'S AS DARK AS PITCH..
OH! OH! WHAT'S THAT? A LIGHT JUST WENT ON IN THERE—AND..... SEVERAL MEN ARE COMING OUT!
BUT NOBODY WENT IN..UNLESS— GREAT SCOTT! THEY COULDN'T HAVE BEEN SITTING IN THERE IN THE DARK ALL THIS TIME, COULD THEY? HM-MM???
10-29
CHESTER GOULD

THE GUMPS — Not Asking Much

WELL—I HEARD OLD BIM CLEANED UP ANOTHER FORTUNE ON THE STOCK-MARKET YESTERDAY—IT'S TOO BAD HE CAN'T DO A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR HIS NEPHEW—
WITH ALL THAT MONEY YOU'D THINK HE WOULD—
THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, ANDY—IT'S THE OLD SAYING—IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY—BUT IT'S TOO BAD—THAT WHILE HE'S MAKING ALL THIS—HAND OVER FIST—HE DOESN'T LET US IN ON SOME OF THIS EASY MONEY—
THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME SORE—
WHY ALL HE'D HAVE TO DO—IS GIVE US A LITTLE HUNCH—AND LOAN US THE MONEY—
CERTAINLY!
JUNE & SMITTY

JOE PALOOKA — I Wanta Be Alone. — By Ham Fisher

WHAT'SA MATTER KNOBBY? YOUSE SEEM AWFIL WORRIED.
UH NOTHIN'. I GUESS IT'S TH' EXCITEMENT...I ALWEEZ GIT THIS WAY WHEN WE'RE GOIN' AWAY.
TRAINS
NO YOUSE DON'T. WHAT IS IT??
NOTHIN'...NOTHIN' ATALL. LEMME ALONE WILL YA?
HEY SMOKEY, WHERE'S KNOBBY??
TELL HIM THE PRESS BUNCH ARE HERE.
WE WANT A STATEMENT.
HE AINT ON DIS TRAIN GENTS.
THAT'S THE BUNK!
C'MON SMOKEY, COME CLEAN!
HE—HE DON'T WANTA SEE NOBUDDY, AN' HE DON'T WANTA MAKE NO STATEMUNTS GENTS. HE GOT DE JIM JAMS OR SOMEFIN'...
10-29
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Preparedness. — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Clearing Up. — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Mystery — By Harry J. Tuthill

PA HASN'T BEEN HIMSELF LATELY AND TONIGHT HE SEEMED TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING—HE REFUSED TO EAT SUPPER AN' WENT OUT—
YES, MISS DUGAN —GO ON—
—I FOLLOWED HIM BECAUSE I WANTED T'FIND OUT WHAT WAS BOTHERING HIM —HE WENT STRAIGHT TO HIS BARBER SUPPLY STORE—THESE TWO MEN MET HIM AND TH' THREE OF THEM WENT INSIDE—
THEN I HEARD A LOT O' THUMPING AND BANGING.....I THOUGHT THESE MEN WERE HURTING PA SO I RAN TO YOU FOR HELP—
AN' WHAT DID YOU FIND, DOLAN?
THESE BOZOS WERE TAKIN' OUT SOME O' DUGAN'S BARBER SUPPLIES AN' DUGAN WASN'T AROUND!
WAIT!!—I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
J. STRIEBEL

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Climbing
6 Acts out of sorts
13 Sunshade
14 Watchful
15 Among
16 Correlative of either
18 County in Ohio
19 Vermilion
20 Rescues
23 Public stopping place
24 Type of railway: colloq.
25 Thoroughfares
27 Pronoun
28 Particle
29 Lick up with the tongue
30 Toward
31 Bar legally
33 At no time
35 Myself
36 Unseal: poetic
38 Frozen desserts
39 At an inner point
40 Signified
42 Symbol for selenium
44 Woolly surface of cloth
46 Antics: colloq.
47 Mineral spring
48 Greenland settlement
50 Perform
51 Dismounted
52 Water wheel
54 Brief interval of rest
57 Forest growths
58 One who pries furtively into others' affairs

DOWN.

1 Extra part
2 Large ruminant animal
3 Dry
4 Boy
5 Exists
6 Word of denial
7 Covering for the hand
8 Parent: colloq.
9 Leaf of the palmyra palm
10 Persian fairy
11 Emerald-green mineral
12 Person with a very loud voice
17 Device for winding
20 Ceased
21 Limb
22 Postures
25 Rose to the feet
26 Velocity
28 Near
31 Lofty or noted
32 Legislator
34 Against: abbr.
37 Tennysonian character
38 Japanese admiral
41 Scents
42 Petty malice
43 Diner
45 Peel
47 Lose one's footing
49 Hurry
51 Mountain in the Philippines
53 While
55 Half em
56 Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

R	E	P	S		U	P	P	E	R		B	E	S	T
A	B	E	T		P	R	O	V	E		A	S	E	A
N	O	R	A		S	I	N	E		I	N	T	E	R
K	N	I	G	H	T	E	D		M	O	D	E	L	S
		L	E	E	R	S		T	A	N	A			
A	S		S	E	S		S	H	R	I	N	E	R	S
W	E	B		L	A	Z	A	R		C	A	R	A	T
A	T	O	P		M	O	L	E	S		S	I	D	E
K	O	R	E	A		N	E	W	E	L		A	I	R
E	N	E	R	G	I	E	S		R	I	B		I	N
		T	A	N	S		R	E	F	E	R			
D	O	M	A	I	N		G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
A	M	A	I	N		C	O	M	A		A	F	A	R
R	A	I	N		L	U	R	I	D		T	I	P	S
E	R	N	S		A	R	E	T	E		E	A	S	T

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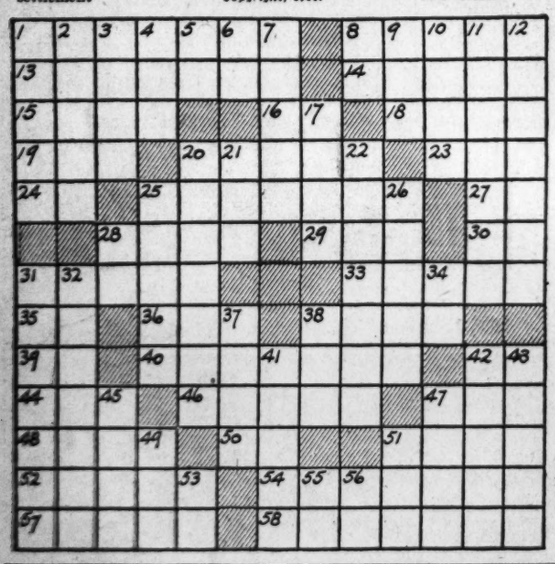


Eva Martin Is Crowned Queen of Autumn Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 28.—Miss Eva Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Thurmont, was crowned as Queen Autumn II before 2,000 persons as the feature of the closing night's program of Thurmont's second annual autumn festival last night. Following the coronation, a masked parade through the principal streets of the town was held.

Lewis P. Croft, Washington, a representative of the National Park Service, crowned the queen.

Alma Franklin Marries.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Alma Nell Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ernest Franklin, of Lynchburg, was married here Saturday to William Wyatt Andrews, also of Lynchburg, by the Rev. H. E. Cheyney, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church. They will live here after a bridal trip.

Joy-Elder Marriage.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Willie R. Joy, of Brookneal, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Elder, of Gladys, were married here Saturday by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, of Fairview Christian Church.

Rouge Is Made For Every Type By Cosmetician

F Street Store Showing a Table of Barclay Gift Suggestions.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SOME LIPS have blue in them; some are blood red; and some have a slightly tawny cast particularly if the skin is amber.

One well-known cosmetician has long been aware of this and has brought out a lip rouge for every conceivable type. Her newest one, dedicated particularly to the long-forgotten woman with in-between eyes and in-between hair, is called Carnelian.

This comes in a swivel stick, unmatched for sturdiness, smartness and durability. The lid reaches well down on the case and rouge rises by turning the base.

It's just the right weight to give the hand leverage. The colors are perfect for tweeds, crepes, or formals—a rich amulet green, a tawny rust, a woodsy brown, black, or black with ivory. These, of course, would grace any daytime purse. For evening there's one in an all over ivory case and another very pale blue one.

Finally, to raise your accessories to things of importance you can get single or double loose powder compacts to match.

Liquid Stain Remover.

WHEN THE OLD nicotine stains begin to give your hands a soiled and slipshod look, take immediate measures to banish them by using a certain "nicotine remover" made by a woman famous for her manicure preparations.

While this deft liquid is dubbed nicotine remover it goes after all kinds of stains with a vengeance. If you've been canning, preserving, spilling the ink or splashing the paint or varnish, you can depend on it to remove the stains.

Young men who like to tinker with motors, but dislike the aftermath of grease, will be sure to appreciate the remover.

Wool and Velvet Jackets.

THOSE OF YOU on the lookout for a jaunty wool or velvet jacket should see the ones on the $3.95 rack in an F street store. Any color you want, and in a variety of styles.

If you have one or two odd skirts why not annex a sporty jacket and add a new outfit?

If you haven't the extra skirt, you might see these on the rack next to the jackets. They're very attractive and reasonably priced.

Make-Up Mirrors.

IF WE WERE awarding blue ribbons to ingenious beauty devices for aid rendered, a very blue and a large ribbon would surely go to the make-up mirrors.

When they made their debut on the market they were beyond the price range of the average budgeteer. Now, however, a local store is featuring them at $1.

They're tricky little things that you stand on your dressing table. There's a globe back of the mirror and when this is turned on the light shines through the frosted glass on top and bottom, giving you a perfectly illuminated image of your countenance. You have just the proper perspective—and light—for applying your make-up and attending to small blemishes.

With such a beauty aid on hand you need never risk that painted and powdered look that so often comes from making up hastily.

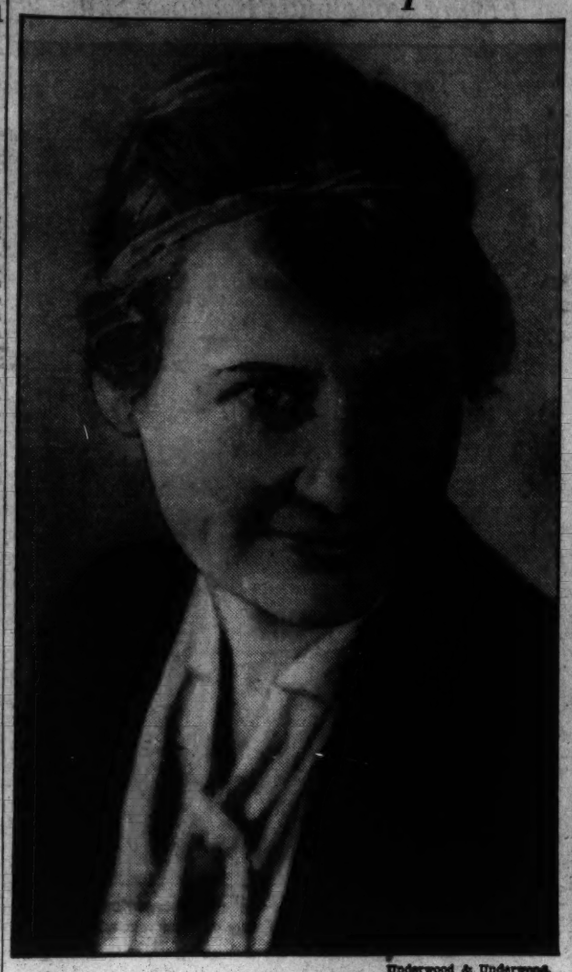
Lavish Polishes Featured.

FOR HALLOWEEN festivities a beauty stylist suggests giving fingernails a jewel-like appearance. Just for the occasion she is featuring a group of lavish polishes in shades of emerald, bronze, platinum, amethyst, jade, topaz and onyx.

It's fun sometimes to run amuck with colors such as these, to paint your nails a jet black and your tips a startling silvery white, or to flaunt them all over bronze or jade.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Literary Couple Here Find Their Partnership Ideal



Underwood & Underwood.

SIGNE TOKSVIG,

while a stanch feminist and Lucy Stoner, believes a husband has a legitimate kick if his wife neglects her housekeeping. Miss Toksvig, a writer herself, is the wife of Francis Hackett, biographer.

By Mal J. Stuart.

WHILE THE MIND of an artist may soar to heights of creative fancy, the wife of an artist often rests on earth with neglected household ledgers and her own neglected self!

Thackeray's helpmeet, so history tells us, was a high-spirited young woman before her marriage, but swiftly lost her youth and color in the oppression of her husband's improvidence and reverie. Mrs. Joseph Conrad preserved connubial bliss only through complete submission to the demands of the writer's introspective and imaginative personality.

However, if the wife of an artist is an artist herself, she, too, can embrace the rich and splendid life! That is the "tried and true" belief of Signe Toksvig, author of "The Life of Hans Christian Andersen," and wife of Francis Hackett, biographer of Henry the Eighth.

"Perfect Partnership.'

"Ours is a perfect partnership," she said at the Shoreham Hotel, where she and Mr. Hackett have been staying during a Washington visit.

"Our marriage works beautifully because we understand each other!" she exclaimed with disarming frankness.

"Of course, I put his physical comfort before my own writing," she admitted. "Not because he's a man— I'm a stanch feminist, you know—and a Lucy Stoner, too—but because he's the better writer."

Homemaking Defended.

Degree of ability is the only differential between human beings, Miss Toksvig maintained. It doesn't matter whether you're a man or a woman, "it's what you do that counts."

While her husband was writing "Henry the Eighth," Signe Toksvig gave up her own work to help him with his. Not until that book was finished did she start research into the life of her countryman, Hans Christian Andersen. The couple secluded themselves in Killardeenan, County Wicklow, Ireland, recreating together the life of the sixteenth century, as they delved into the history and annals of that King and his six wives.

Typed Manuscript Seven Times.

"Why for a long time I thought of myself as Henry the Eighth's seventh wife," she said. "I lived so intensely through that story."

And she typed the lengthy manuscript over seven times, besides cooking for her husband, and keeping their home clean and comfortable.

"We gabbled all the time in that lonely place, where not a soul lived for miles and miles," she added. "Just ourselves for ten years, and the pheasants that strode across the lawn. I couldn't have stood it if I weren't an artist myself."

Now that they are both writing, they are able to exchange ideas on their material and discuss methods of workmanship, a "source of inspiration" to both of them. She always reads his work as he writes, but never lets him see hers until the manuscript is finished.

No Professional Rivalry.

"I like to surprise him," she said. "I'm a bit reticent, you know, being so much younger than he is."

Despite feminine suspicion to the contrary, Miss Toksvig claims there's no professional rivalry between her husband and herself. They never "invade each other's territory." While she has written a Basque novel and the life of the Danish story-teller, Mr. Hackett has worked with sixteenth century England, subjects "miles apart."

"I'm realy so delighted when his work gets good reviews and he's so delighted when mine does," she said enthusiastically. "It's twice as much fun, don't you see!"

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Woman in Early Forties Faces Domestic Crisis, As Husband Has Tired of Her and Left Her Unprepared to Fend With Life.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have recently been left to make my own way in life. It is the same old story between husband and wife. My husband has grown weary of home life and is just at that dangerous age between 40 and 50 when new faces and new interests seem more important that a vow made years ago to love, honor and cherish one woman.

I would much appreciate some suggestions from you as to where I might go to seek work suited to my needs and abilities. I must find something to do which will be so exacting that I will have no time to think of my own troubles. It is to keep from going mad that I speak to you of my problem.

* * * *

I am not a college woman. In fact, I have had little formal schooling, but have had to snatch what I could from reading, travel and contacts with people. Yet I feel I am qualified to make some contribution to life. I am a woman in the early forties and can do department store sales work, in which I have had some experience. However, I have lived in Washington only 18 months and my acquaintanceship is very limited. And, as you know, it is hard to get a foothold in a strange community.

* * * *

I am a good houseworker and would be willing to accept such a position were it not for the fact that such work leaves one too much time for brooding. My present need is to be so very busy, meeting strangers, keeping a stiff upper lip and making a good impression, that when night comes I will be so tired that I can drop off to sleep without going through the ordeal of counting sheep and finally having to take some sedative to draw the curtain on memories. Salary is not as important to me as a chance to work and forget.

* * * *

I have a mother who looks to me for help, and some how or some way, I've got to go on, even though it seems to me now that to die would be the easy way out. So please advise me what path to take out of this hopeless despair. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am, sincerely yours. D. R.

The Immediate Solution.

DEAR D. R.: If you can get a job as general houseworker in a family where there are two or three small children I'm sure you will find the duties which come to hand will leave you little time for brooding, and will send you to bed at night grateful for the opportunity to sleep. As a matter of fact, I know of no better medicine for a grief-sickened mind than a bustling routine of housework in a household built around children. There is something real, satisfying, health-giving to both mind and body, about such immemorial duties of woman as washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, mending and marketing. Aside from the benefits to be derived from such occupation in your individual case, I mention it because I believe such work may be easier to find just now than department store sales work.

* * * *

On the other hand, it is well to bear in mind that nearly all shops and stores make temporary additions to their clerical forces during the months immediately preceding Christmas. Now, therefore, is the ideal time to make application for employment to the personnel departments of local stores and shops. If you can find a temporary opening in a local store, and prove yourself a valuable employe, there's no reason why you shouldn't find yourself after the holidays with a permanent position.

* * * *

The immediate and, in fact, the only way out of your present state of despair is to concentrate all your faculties, mental and physical, on finding employment. Don't make the mistake of setting up limitations in your own mind as to the kind of work you are prepared to do. Accept the first chance at self-respecting employment which comes to light, with the resolve to do the work to the best of your abilities and better than it has ever been done before.

* * * *

The classified advertising columns of any Sunday newspaper will give you numerous "leads" to follow in seeking a housekeeper's, cook's or nursemaid's job. You must take the initiative in seeking out the personnel directors of the various shops and department stores and listing your application. And you must remember that neat appearance and pleasant personality are first essentials in making the right impression on a prospective employer.

Remember also that grief and heartache are the common portion of all mankind, and that your present kind and degree of unhappiness has been known by countless women before now, and is, no doubt, shared by hundreds of other women in this very city today. Don't dramatize your predicament unduly, and don't succumb to the ignoble and destroying emotion of self-pity.

* * * *

If you possess real character you will find it possible and not too difficult to rise triumphantly out of the shadow of great unhappiness into which your husband's defection has cast you. In years to come you may look back upon these months as the time of a turning point to better things in your life. It all depends on you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *forked* pronounced with one syllable or two?
2. Is *forbad* pronounced to rhyme with "sad" or "aid?"
3. Is the "g" in *cognizant* sounded when the word is properly pronounced?

Check Here.

1. With one syllable—FORKT.
2. To rhyme with "sad." For-BAD (both vowels are short).
3. It may, or may not be. The word is properly called both KOG-niz-ant and KON-iz-ant.

Furred Three-Piece Suit Right for Town, Country

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The furred three-piece suit, sturdily made and richly furred, is leading a busy and fashion-right existence this fall. It swings along country roads and lunches or shops in town . . . when wel cut and faultlessly tailored, it takes on all the easy assurance of Bond street.

One of the main reasons for the continued popularity of the 3-piece suit is its immense practicality. It's good with the coat and complete without the coat . . . when the thermometer and the snows descend, it will slip neatly under a winter coat.

Many Swagger Coats.

Immense dash to these swagger coats that top so many of the suits. Some are properly conservative . . . others flare to achieve a carefree swing. The lady at the right of our illustration has chosen the popular three-quarter length coat, sportsy looking but not extreme.

Tuxedo collars are fashion's latest enthusiasm—so we've sketched one above at the left. Tailored in effect . . . yet that cascade of fur is pretty luxurious looking.

Wide fur revers—often notched—appear on many of the suits, too, as well as enormous bolster collars —snug looking, and as snug as they look!

eaver and natural lynx supply the fur accent on many of the suits. Dark, rich raccoon is anohter good-looking favorite, and so are lapin and muskrat. Persian, of course, is here, there and everywhere, on the dressier versions.

Pattern and Color.

We could write a volume about the pattern and color of suits! Here are just the highlights—Tweeds, herringbone, plaids, checks, monotones—all fashion-firsts.

Color note: The bright football colors are ace high . . . so are wine and dark green and rust and plum and bright brown . . . and all the spirited colors of autumn woods.

Thursday: Grecian drapes and shirrs popular evening fashions.

Forcing Views Upon Children Is Discouraged

They Should Be Allowed to Adopt Interests to Suit Themselves.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

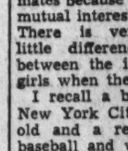
SOCIETY and the home often condition the child to certain types of behavior. Instead of allowing and encouraging him to form his own conclusions, we constantly force our views upon him. A small child recognizes no so-called class distinctions until someone requests him to do so. He chooses his playmates because of mutual interests. There is very little difference between the interests of boys and girls when they are young.

Mrs. Bartlett.

I recall a boy I once taught in New York City. He was 12 years old and a real boy. He played baseball and was active in science and shop, and was liked by both boys and girls. He also enjoyed cooking. He came to me one day and asked if I liked lemon pie. I replied that it was my favorite and we agreed that he would bake me a lemon pie every week. The child attended a modern progressive school and no one questioned his desire to follow his own interests. I remember seeing him playing a rousing game of baseball one afternoon and at 4:30 o'clock a delicious pie appeared at my door. He had made a small profit after paying for the materials used.

This same school allowed children to take orders for woodwork. I happened to be in need of a clothes hamper. Going to the school shop one day I inquired as to whether or not any child was free to take on the job. The first to volunteer was a girl, 12 years old, to whom I gave the job. After first finding out how much the wood would cost and estimating the amount she needed, she added a legitimate profit for her labor and the deal was closed.

While the maternal instinct is strong in girls and they will no doubt like dolls, we parents must be careful not to assume that they will not be interested in anything else. Why limit either our daughters or our sons to the line which may have been followed in the past. It certainly won't hurt the girls to experience the more vigorous activities nor the boys to find out more of the domestic side of our daily needs.



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STEWART'S

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Aspirin Held Safe in Ordinary Doses

Response of Individuals to Similar Remedies Varies Widely.

Large Quantities Produce Delirium Followed by Stupor.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN first introduced, sodium salicylate was hailed as a long sought specific for acute rheumatism. Later knowledge has shown that this is not the case, although its use is followed by some lessening of pain and lowering of temperature. In fact, in almost any acute infection salicylates will bring about active perspiration and reduction in temperature, and the patient will feel more comfortable. Unfortunately not even large doses of this drug, even if well withstood by the sufferer, will influence the course of rheumatic infections, prevent heart damage, or relieve chorea of rheumatic origin.

A very large proportion of our population uses salicylates in some form, and we may well ask ourselves if the widespread employment of drugs of this type (sodium salicylate, aspirin, oil of wintergreen, etc.) is safe. Through extensive advertising, derivatives of salicylic acid have become well known to the general public, and a bottle of one of these drugs will be found in the medicine chest of many households. The general public has passed the period when it feels that guidance is needed with respect to the salicylates, although the physician is often asked, "Is the drug safe?"

Individuals differ widely in their response to these preparations. Large doses produce a certain amount of delirium followed by stupor. Some persons are so sensitive to the drug that five grains (one ordinary sized tablet) will induce toxic symptoms. Sodium salicylate, when taken by mouth, will usually appear in the urine within 10 to 20 minutes. Much of the drug, however, is destroyed in the body, and it is completely eliminated within 36 to 48 hours. If it is to become concentrated in the blood a very large dose must be taken. In order to get its full medicinal effect, therefore, it is necessary to give 10 to 20 grains every hour or two until the patient exhibits nausea and ringing in the ears. This is quite a common reaction following the taking of 120 to 200 grains per day. As soon as these symptoms occur the drug should be stopped or the rate of administration greatly reduced.

Aspirin closely resembles sodium salicylate in its action. It is absorbed from the intestine, but it is more slowly excreted and the toxic dose is smaller. If there is much free hydrochloric acid in the stomach some of it may be converted into salicylic acid, hence the usual precaution of giving sodium bicarbonate in conjunction with the drug. Salicylic acid is irritating to the mucous lining of the stomach.

Certain persons show more severe allergic reactions to aspirin than to sodium salicylate, and some will develop hives, edema of the face, salivation, or asthmatic symptoms. In ordinary doses, however, aspirin is considered a safe drug, showing few if any harmful results even when taken over a long period of time.

What changes do the salicylates produce in the body? A normal temperature is rarely influenced, but one of 103 degrees F. may, under an average dose, drop approximately two degrees. The effect upon rheumatism and acute tonsilitis is, first, the reduction in pain with a lessening of local inflammation, and second, a decrease in swelling. As a rule, the general condition of the patient is improved and the benefits continue so long as the administration of salicylates is maintained.

We must not regard these drugs as antiseptics because they are not, although salicylic acid which, of course, no one would take by mouth, is an excellent germicide. It is too irritating even to be used in surgical conditions. Nevertheless it has been used as a food preservative, but its employment in this respect should rarely if ever be permitted.

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PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE MAN WHO PAYS the bills and the lady who has the last word never agree about the philosophy of placing the piano. He thinks the keys should face the room and she thinks they should face the wall. We're not taking sides—we think the keys should be at right angles to the wall whenever possible so that the one who is playing is in profile—the most graceful relation to the "audience" for the pianist.

* * * *

R. C. V. WRITES: We're a musical family with a big old sprawling house where all our friends and relations congregate. Now we're freshening things up a bit and would appreciate advice. The living room has a large grand piano, two green sofas, easy chairs that need new covers, a mahogany desk, several mahogany tables and mahogany bookcases. The rugs are scatter-size Orientals and the question is—are these all right in this type of room or should we get a large rug? The small rugs suit us better because the children often like to pull them up for dancing and that wouldn't be quite so easy with a big rug. What color would you have the walls painted? What draperies and curtains? What covers for the chairs?

* * * *

ANSWER: I'd have the walls painted in chartreuse, then have part of the chairs covered in coppery colors, and part of them in a mellow flowered linen with lots of flame colors in the pattern. Use this same material for the draperies over glass curtains in ecru. You might use accessories of polished brass. The small rugs are quite all right to keep.

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SLATER PRESENTS...

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Right—Fine fur felt with hatter's plush and burnt goose feather trim, $12.50.

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Generous Supply of Fruit in Winter Menus Necessary to Maintain Good Health

Abundant Fruit During Winter Recommended

Apples Best Value Now on Market, Pears Are Inexpensive.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THOUGH FRUITS cost more than energy giving foods, dieticians and doctors believe the higher cost of a diet to which an adequate supply of fruits has been added is not an extravagance, because the money for which the fruit has been spent brings in more than its output in good health.

For this reason housewives are warned not to forget the importance of including an abundant supply of fruits in the winter menus, for there is no other group of foods that so readily adds a good supply of minerals and vitamins to the diet, and helps keep an alkaline reaction in the body which is so important in warding off or checking dreaded winter colds.

Supply Here Bountiful.

Washingtonians have the benefit of a splendid supply of fresh fruits in winter as well as summer. It is true, however, that during the summer months there are a greater number of varieties of fresh fruit than in the winter and the supply is often less expensive. If, however, fresh fruits soar to such an exorbitant price at one time or another, canned or dried fruits can always replace part of the fresh fruit supply at a moderate cost.

At present apples continue to be the star value among the supply of fresh fruits on the market. They can be eaten raw and make an excellent school lunch dessert, or in-between-meal fruit. They can be served in combination with any number of other fruits, nuts, celery or raisins as salad, they can be baked, made into pudding, sauce, turnovers, upside-down cake or dumplings. The ways in which they can be served to tempt the appetite are too numerous to mention. The woman who has an adequate storing space for fruit will find it economical to buy apples by the bushel if her family numbers four or more.

Grapes Plentiful.

Grapes will be plentiful until Christmas or later. The varieties will change from time to time depending upon the month and the place from which they are being shipped. The crisp red or the sweet pulpy greenish white ones make a delightful dessert and are especially good when accompanied by crisp salty crackers and cheese. Salads and fruit cocktails also may be enhanced by the addition of grapes which have been cut lengthwise and seeded.

Eating and cooking pears are still plentiful and not expensive. Baked pears make a delicious breakfast fruit as well as a tempting luncheon or supper dessert for the younger members of the family. Fresh pear salad stuffed with cream cheese and nuts is an especially attractive salad choice when no dessert is to be served.

Oranges and Grapefruit.

Oranges and grapefruit will be more reasonable as the winter progresses, and if no undersirable weather conditions arise at the point of production should be available in plentiful numbers and at good prices all winter. All the citrus fruits have an especially important place in the diet, being a valuable source of vitamin C and an alkalizing influence in the digestive system. They can be used with great success anywhere in the daily menus.

Washington markets rarely if ever have a scarcity of bananas. This fruit, no longer considered indigestibie if eaten when ripe, contains important vitamins and can be added to the diet of the very young child as well as the adult. Cooked as well as raw bananas are delicious and are often served with the main course of luncheon or dinner in place of a vegetable.

Serving Canned Fruits.

Canned fruits are suggested for dinner or luncheon rather than as a breakfast starter because of their added sugar content. A too sweet fruit at the beginning of a meal will satisfy rather than whet the appetite. Dried fruits are sweeter than fresh fruits because their sugar is more concentrated. They can be used as a breakfast fruit, but for a person who finds it difficult to eat any breakfast because of a lack of appetite, it is suggested that a tart fresh fruit, orange juice or unsweetened grapefruit, be served rather than canned or dried fruit, to try to create an appetite for the meal to follow.

Dried fruits make an excellent luncheon or supper dessert, especially for the youngsters. They can be used too in puddings in place of the more expensive canned or fresh fruits. Prunes lend themselves very well to use in salads. Uncooked dried peaches, prunes or apricots can be placed in the school lunch box instead of candy.

Canned Fruit Juices.

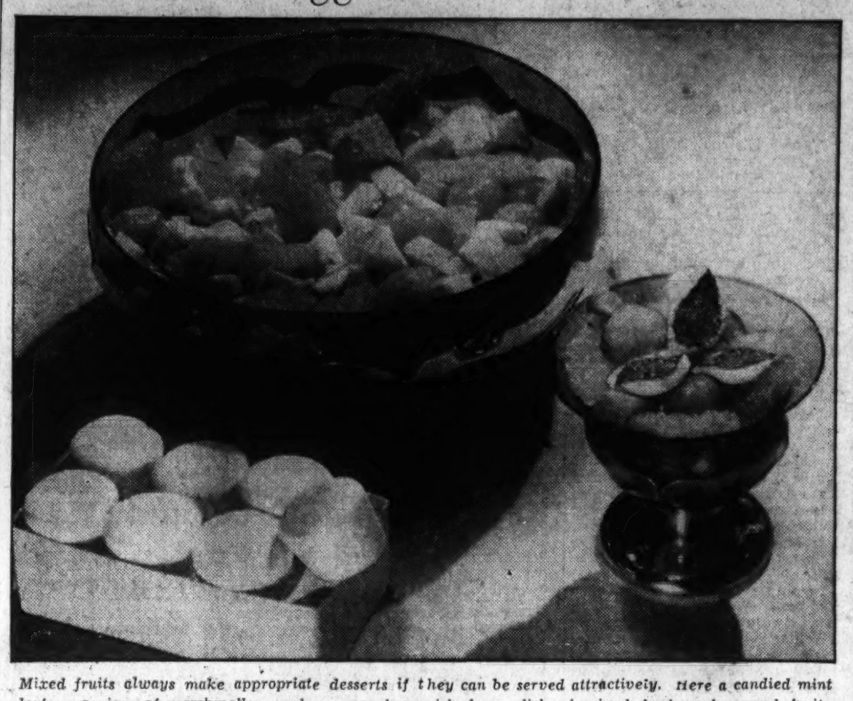
In planning your winter menus remember to include fruit. If fresh fruit is too expensive to use exclusively, use it as frequently as possible, and add canned and dried fruits in amounts sufficient to keep your menus well balanced.

Many persons who do not like canned fruit will not object to canned unsweetened fruit juices. These can be served at a small cost for breakfast permitting a greater expenditure for fresh fruit for dinner or luncheon.

Doughnuts and Hot Cider.

Fresh doughnuts and hot mulled cider make interesting as well as seasonal after bridge refreshments.

Fruit Is Suggested for Fall Desserts



Mixed fruits always make appropriate desserts if they can be served attractively. Here a candied mint leaf on a piece of marshmallow makes a novel garnish for a dish of mixed fresh and canned fruits which find additional sweetening from bits of cut up marshmallows.

Prize Dressing For Salad Made With Mineral Oil

Mineral oil has no food value and can be susbstituted in salad dressing for olive oil or other salad oils when the dressing is to be used for a low calorie diet.

The following recipe submitted by Mrs. James A. Bennet, Leonardtown, Md., was awarded a prize in The Post recipe contest for salad dressing.

Nonfattening Salad Dressing.

1 teaspoon tomato catsup
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
¼ cup mineral oil

Blend and chill. Serve very cold.

Useless Old Vases Excellent as Lamps

If you have any beautiful old vases which will not hold water or do not fit into the decorative scheme as a receptacle for flowers, they may be used to advantage as lamps.

Fitting these with a cork or light wooden "stopper" to hold the lamp shade frame and wiring them may require some ingenuity. If it is too much for the home electrician, try a lamp shop. The cost will be far less than that of a new lamp. The lamp shade may be easily made and should suit the type of the vase.

Cracked vases also may be used for dried flowers or grasses, or they may be repaired with cement but be sure the cement is right. Porcelain and glass require different kinds.

Household Hints

Onions fried in deep, hot fat are delicious when served with broiled steak. Prepare them this way: Peel onions and cut them in ¼-inch slices. Separate into rings. Dip in milk, drain, then dip in flour. Fry in deep, hot fat (370 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown. Drain on unglazed paper, sprinkle with salt and serve immediately.

• • • •

Maple sirup in place of brown sugar makes excellent candied sweet potatoes. Cut sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise and place in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and pour sirup over them. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour, basting frequently until potatoes are done. Keep dish covered until last ten minutes.

Sauce for Ice Cream.

A smooth rich bittersweet sauce for ice cream or puddings can be made with cocoa. Use three-fourths cup cocoa, one and one-half cups sugar and one-half cup water. Mix dry ingredients first, add water gradually and cook until of desired consistency.

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Meat Substitute Recipes Invited

What do you serve when meat is eliminated from the menu? Is shrimp newburg or escallopped eggs on toast your family's favorite meat substitute? Whatever it is send your favorite meat substitute recipe to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post.

Your recipe this week may win one of the five weekly $1 awards, and if it does it will be submitted in the final judging to determine the winners of the three grand prizes described elsewhere on this page.

Write your name and address plainly on each sheet submitted and be sure to mail your recipe in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Chicken Recipe For Large Meal

Method Is Easiest Way to Prepare Fowl; Plan on Two Servings.

HERE IS the easiest way imaginable of preparing chicken for a crowd. Buy as many small roasters as you think necessary. Plan on enough chicken for two servings for everyone, for no one will be able to resist the offer of a second piece.

Cut the chickens as you would for frying. Wipe each piece dry and sprinkle lightly with flour, to which enough salt for seasoning has been added. Place the pieces, skin side up, in long, shallow pans. Place the pans in a hot oven so the chicken will sear (about 20 minutes). Turn the heat to moderate and add enough hot water in the bottom of the pans to keep the chicken from burning. Let the chicken cook until tender, about an hour.

The surface of the chicken will become beautifully brown. The slow cooking will make the meat tender, and the juices will be retained. The little juice that escapes will be caught in the bottom of the pan. Keep adding a little water during the cooking if necessary so that the essence will be rich and brown, but not burned.

When the chicken is tender remove it to a hot platter and make gravy, using the rich brown essence in the bottom of the pan.

The neck of the chicken and the giblets can be simmered rather than baked with the rest of the chicken. The broth can then be used in the gravy. The flavor is much more like that of chicken than if plain water is used. Any leftover broth can be used for soup the following day.

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Half the Charm Of Salad Depends On the Dressing

Half the charm of a salad depends upon a wise selection of the dressing that is to accompany it. Crisp green salads, for example, need a light dressing with a piquant flavor to give them character and added zest. If you wish to add savor to a simple salad use the following recipe suggested by Miss Sarah Morgan, 1223 Vermont avenue northwest. Her recipe was among last week's Post contest winners.

Claret Salad Dressing.

3 tablespoons claret
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
Few grains white pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
1 clove garlic (optional)
¼ cup olive oil

Blend seasonings with the claret and lemon juice. Add garlic, if used, peeled. Beat in the oil gradually. Remove the garlic and serve at once.

Good Dressing Is Vital to Salads

Avocados need a dressing that will enhance rather than smother their distinctive flavor. Mrs. Robert Knowles, Prince Frederick, Md., suggests honey cheese dressing for fruit or avocado salads. Her recipe, which follows, was awarded a prize in The Post's contest last week.

Honey Cheese Dressing.

½ cup cottage cheese
2 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon
½ cup salad oil

Drain and mash cottage cheese thoroughly, add honey, lemon rind, juice and salt and beat briskly with egg beater. Add oil, a teaspoon at a time, until half the oil is used, being sure that each addition is well blended. Add remaining oil 2 tablespoons at a time. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Anchovy Butter, Olives Make Tempting Canape

Anchovy butter and olives make an interesting canape combination.

Toast thin slices of white bread cut in any preferred shape. Spread with anchovy butter and cover with thin slices of olives stuffed with pimento. Garnish with a narrow border of minced hard cooked egg white.

Custard With Applesauce.

Cold baked custard topped with a thick layer of applesauce makes a tempting combination.

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Lesser Viands Offer Chance To Vary Menus

Liver, Kidneys, Sweetbreads, Heart, Tongue and Brains Suggested.

MANY A WOMEN who can cook a steak to a turn and roast a first rib of beef to perfection knows little or nothing about the so-called lesser group of meats, the glands and organs.

Of this group liver is probably the best known and most frequently served because in late years it has been highly recommended by food authorities as being very valuable as a source of iron. Then too, it can be cooked by broiling and frying much the same as steak or chops.

Other meats that come under the classification of glands and organs are kidneys, sweetbreads, heart, tongue, brain and tripe. None is very attractive sounding to the ear and many are no more attractive to look upon uncooked as they lie in the butcher's refrigerator, but cooked in the proper manner most of them are able to hold their own with the more widely popularized muscle meats.

Sweetbreads a Delicacy.

Sweetbreads especially are a real delicacy but like most of the other meats in this group they need proper cooking to bring out their full flavor. There is a definite preliminary preparation to almost every meat in this group. Sweetbreads, for example, can not be merely washed and broiled, but must be first plunged into cold water and soaked for one hour. Then should be parboiled in acidulated water, salted water (one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of vinegar to one quart of water) for 20 minutes. After draining they should be plunged into cold water again to make them firm. The little strings and membrances, which are easily detached after parboiling should be removed. The rest of the preparation, broiling, frying, creaming, follows.

Hearts, when baked, need some preliminary cooking, and if merely stewed must be cooked slowly at a low temperature and must be properly seasoned. Kidneys must be washed, cut into slices, so that inner fat and skin can be removed and soaked in salted water for 30 minutes. Tripe should be washed well through several boiling waters and then soaked overnight in cold water. Smoked tongue should be soaked in cold water overnight, drained, and then placed in enough fresh, cold water to cover, and simmered slowly. Brains should be soaked before cooking in a bowl of cold salt water for 30 minutes, then simmered in plain water for 15 minutes so that the outer membrane and fiber can be easily removed. This is the preliminary preparation for brain rissoles, scrambled eggs and brains, etc.

Viands Inexpensive.

Of this group of meats, calves' liver and sweetbreads are the only ones that come in the high price class. Beef, lamb and pig's liver are as desirable from the nutritive standpoint as calves' liver, but is not quiet so delicate of flavor. All three are quite cheap, however, as are kidneys, tripe, hearts and brains.

Beef liver, if the flavor is too strong, can be made more palatable by soaking for an hour in enough milk to cover. Lamb liver has a pleasant flavor, needs no soaking and is delicious if properly cooked.

Dorothea Duncan has prepared a special bulletin featuring many attractive recipes for the abotve group of meats. To obtain it write to her sending your name, address and a stamp in care of The Washington Post. Another bulletin, suggested menus for church suppers, also is ready for mailing.

Salting Sandwiches.

Never put the salt into your lettuce, tomato or other salad sandwiches when you are preparing them, for the salt makes them limp before the time of consumption. Carry the salt separately to the picnic, or if making them for the afternoon tea, sprinkle the salt at the last minute.

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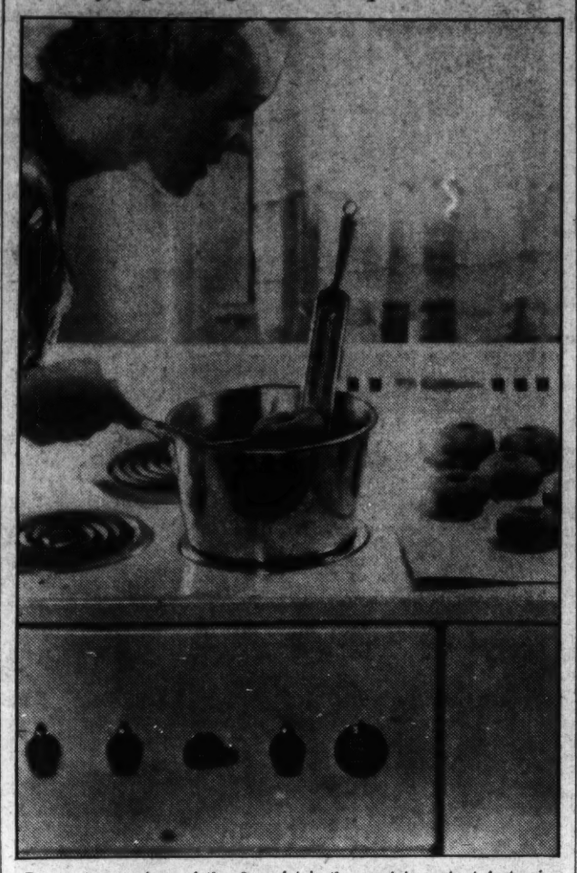
Frying Doughnuts Requires Skill



Proper temperature of the deep fat is the most important factor in the successful frying of doughnuts or other mixtures.

Temperature Governs Doughnut Flavor as Well as Appearance

IF YOU CAN fry a shapely doughnut to a crunchy golden brown you have learned the secret of deep fat frying.

To excel as a product of perfection, a doughnut must be shapely, a definite round with a decided hole in the middle. It must be crisp and delicately browned on the exterior and delightfully light and springy within. The texture of the inner part of the doughnut must be completely cooked or it will be soggy and very displeasing to the taste.

Temperature Affects Flavor.

The proper temperature of the deep fat affects not only the appearance but the flavor of the doughnut as well. If the fat is allowed to become too hot, the result is a decomposing of the fat into products that will give an objectionable flavor to the object that is to be fried in its depths. The outer surface of the doughnut will cook so rapidly as to form a thick crust through which the heat cannot penetrate to cook the interior. To have a product that will look attractive on the outside you will have to remove the doughnut from the fat before the inside is thoroughly cooked.

If the fat is not hot enough the doughnut mixture will spread, causing an unshapely product. The outer crust, which should form almost immediately to protect the inner dough from becoming soaked with fat, will form so slowly that the inner dough will be fat soaked before it has a chance to rise and become light. The finished product will be unshapely, soggy and have a disagreeable flavor.

Deep Fat Thermometer Handy.

The use of a deep fat thermometer for testing the fat is a sure test upon all occasions, but if you have no thermometer you can rely upon the bread test to give you a fairly accurate temperature test. Remember that croquettes, fish balls, oysters and cooked mixtures generally are fried at 390 degrees F. for 1 minute or until delicately browned. Doughnuts, fritters and uncooked mixtures generally are cooked at 360 degrees to 385 degrees F. for 2 to 5 minutes. French fried potatoes are cooked at 390 degrees F. for 5 minutes or until browned and tender. Other foods to be fried in deep fat usually have the special temperature listed.

If you have no thermometer test that fat by using an inch-cube of day-old bread. After the fat has heated for a time over a gradual heat drop in the bread cube. If the bread becomes a golden brown in 40 seconds the fat is ready for frying a cooked mixture. For an uncooked mixture, the bread should brown in 60 seconds.

Keep Temperature Constant.

Try to keep the fat at as constant a temperature throughout the frying as possible. Frying a few doughnuts at a time will help to keep the fat at a constant temperature. Wait a few seconds for the fat to reheat after each few doughnuts have been removed from the fat if you think it necessary. If you are not sure, retest the fat with a fresh cube of bread.

Following is an excellent recipe:

Dessert Doughnuts.

2½ cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and nutmeg, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very light and thick. Add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add cream, then add flour, and beat until smooth. Turn out on floured board. Roll ¼-inch thick; cut with 1¾-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat (385 degrees F.) until rich brown, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper. When cold, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 30 small doughnuts.

Many Types Of Dressings Are Offered

Raisins, Cheese, Honey and Bananas Used in Post Contest Recipes.

SALAD dressing may sound like a monotonous subject for a contest to the cook whose knowledge is limited to plain French dressing and boiled dressing equally unadorned, but in the past week Washington Post readers have submitted enough distinctive recipes to provide a different type of dressing each day in the week for months to come. Raisins, cheese, honey, bananas and a score of other ingredients varied the recipes received. From them, the judges of the weekly contest have selected the following five as the most interesting and helpful:

Honey cheese dressing, submitted by Mrs. Robert Knowles, Prince Frederick, Md.

Nonfattening dressing, submitted by Mrs. James A. Bennett, Leonardtown, Md.

Claret dressing, Miss Sarah Morgan, 1223 Vermont avenue northwest.

Boiled banana dressing, Mrs. J. J. Waters, 5614 Third place northwest.

Spiced raisin dressing, Miss Mary L. Ireland, 719 Third street northwest.

A check for $1 is being mailed to each of these contributors, and their recipes will be entered in the final contest for the grand prizes. Contestants who were disappointed this time still have an opportunity of competing for these awards—a gaily decorated wooden salad bowl, a chromium cake tray with enamel cover and a Dutch oven equipped with thermometer. Winning recipes entered in the current week's contest, described elsewhere on this page, will be judged for the final awards.

The boiled banana dressing which is one of today's prize winners is particularly suitable for children, since it is nourishing and easily digested. It is particularly good with fruit salad.

Boiled Banana Dressing.

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mustard
Pinch of cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 egg
½ cup scalded milk
2 bananas
3 tablespoons vinegar

Combine dry ingredients and stir them into the egg, which has been slightly beaten. Add remaining ingredients except bananas and vinegar and cook gently in top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add vinegar slowly and continue cooking until dressing is creamy. Whip in the bananas which have been mashed and strained. Strain and cool. Beat with egg-beater until smooth.

The piquant flavor of the spiced raisin dressing, another of the winners, insures its popularity.

Spiced Raisin Dressing.

½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ tablespoon sugar
4 whole cloves
Few grains cinnamon
¼ cup French dressing

Combine all the ingredients except the French dressing, and boil ten minutes. Cool and then combine with the dressing. Chill before serving with fruit salad.

The following French dressing recipe is used:

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1-3 teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
Few grains pepper.

Beat these ingredients thoroughly, until emulsified. Either cider vinegar or Italian wine vinegar may be used in this recipe.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

A Distaff Smithy Is Coming to the National in "Swing Your Lady," on November 18

Milton Shubert Promises Idyll For First Time

After 'Waltz' on E Street; Variety Plans Junket; Theater Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"Swing Your Lady," a new play by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, authors of that sensational bit of marine ribaldry, "Sailor, Beware," will be the attraction at the National Theater the week of November 18, according to announcement made yesterday by the Shubert offices in New York and Manager Stephen E. Cochran of the National.

Mr. Nicholson is directing the play of which he is co-author and which he and Mr. Robinson term "an idyll of the Ozarks."

Milton Shubert, nephew of the founders of the famous producing firm of the same name, is the sponsor of the play. For its interpretation he has assembled a cast of 35, led by Marion Manley, John Alexander, Al Ochs, John Butler, Edgar Nelson, Ann Thomas, Horace MacMahon and Walter Baldwin.

The principal character, played by Marion Manley, is a blacksmith in a mountain village. Through a bizarre combination of circumstances, she comes into mortal combat with a professional wrestler and proves in the resultant conflict that she can swing her man as well as her smithy's hammer.

Just because this blacksmith shop is perched on an Ozark hill it should not be looked upon as an anthitetical sequel to "Valley Forge."

It was due wholly to the peculiar demands of midnight's race against a deadline—and the later week's imperative distractions—that a deserved word of praise for Edwina Wise was not set down in last Wednesday morning's review of "Pride and Prejudice," the Max Gordon production that won such unstinted praise at the National. Washington's own young ingenue is making her debut on the "big time" in a most auspicious manner. Her brief appearance in the role of Amelia in the Helen Jerome dramatization of the Jane Austen novel reveals ample reason for Mr. Gordon's having assigned her to the task of understudying both Helen Chandler and Joan Tompkins, cast in more conspicuous parts. Her debut under such distinguished auspices is by way of being also a badge of honor upon the lapel of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts and Panjandrum Cochran's National Theater Players, of both of which Miss Wise is an honor graduate.

Booming the Shorts.

Proper recognition of the rapid strides being made in the advancement of the short screen subject through the concentration of effort on the part of both Hollywood and East Coast producers will be given for the first time in April of next year, 1936, when Jay Emanuel Publications, Inc., will announce awards for the best short-reel features released during the 1935-36 season.

The Jay Emanuel regional, motion picture trade publications include the New York State Exhibitor, the Philadelphia Exhibitor and the National Exhibitor.

These annual awards will be made in one and two-reel classifications, subdivided into comedy, musical color musical, novelty, color novelty, serial, sport, cartoon, color cartoon, travel, dramatic and color travel groups.

A board of judges, the personnel of which will be announced at a later date, will be influenced by reactions of exhibitors and newspaper critics selected from the territories covered by the Emanuel publications' circulation areas.

Monthly Awards.

Honor awards will be bestowed upon monthly winners with the final best ten to be chosen from those selected in the monthly tabulations.

The monthly choices will be made beginning in November and will embrace all 1935-'36 short subjects released up to that time.

In addition to awarding specific honors to those responsible for the better short-reel subjects, the judging is expected to act as an impetus to more creditable effort on the part of all producing companies.

This desk having been designated as one whose reactions and recommendations will be given consideration by the judges, will be happy to communicate to the proper executives of the movement any suggestions for improvement in short subjects its readers—if any—may choose to make.

Ralph Richardson, the English actor who appeared almost simultaneously in Washington as Mercutio with Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," at the National, and as the regade Ammidon in the picturization of "Java Head," on the screen at the Belasco, has his own airplane and pilot's license in England. Since his arrival in this country in September he has been unhappy because he has been unable to fly. During his engagement here at the National he obtained a plane and made an ascent. Delighted with his luck, he returned to the theater and told Miss Cornell of his glorious afternoon—whereupon he was immediately "grounded" by the actress-producer.

"I forbid you to fly," said Miss Cornell, much to the actor's surprise and dismay. Then she added, "until I get an understudy for Mercutio."

Miss Cornell never has flown. Sometimes she thinks she would like to go up "just once" and then she decided she wouldn't.

To one who has been up more than once, it will seem a bit hazardous to place too much reliance in a means of transportation that depends solely upon the single factor of "forward pull" for safety. Eliminate the single propelling force of pull in one direction, and there is nothing to do but come down. This is not true of any other means of conveyance.

So what? So flying, in time, no doubt will become the most popular means of travel!

Variety Goes Visiting.

In compliment to its Baltimore members, the Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, will hold one of its most important routs of the season in the Monumental City on Tuesday night, November 5, a week from tomorrow.

This will take the form of an evening soiree and entertainment tentatively scheduled to be held in the quarters of the Elks Club in Baltimore, with "Billy" Saxton, city manager for Loew's, Inc., and Frank Durkee, circuit theater owner, serving as "kings for the day."

Guests of honor on this occasion will be Gov. Nice of Maryland, Mayor Jackson of Baltimore and other high dignitaries of the State and city.

Through the instrumentality of Chief Barker Rudolph Berger, Washington branch manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the Washington membership of the Variety Club will journey to Baltimore in a body by specially chartered buses. Arrangement has been made for police escort in both directions between the District line and Baltimore.

This is an event to be looked forward to by every Washington showman and it is the expectation of Chief Barker Berger that when the cavalcade gets under way it will represent an approximately 100 per cent turnout of the club.

Cognizant of the dignity and distinction of the first Washington presentation of Max Reinhardt's picturization for the Warner Brothers of Will Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Warner executives in Washington and the management of the National Theater have conspired to transform the front of the famous old playhouse into a model of dignified and artistic exploitation.

Paneled in oak, with handsome photographic exhibits inserted in appropriate bevels and the announcements made in raised gold letters, the National's entrance portals might be taken as a model of harmonious composition for every theater in the United States running this epochal picture.

Congratulations to all who had a hand in contriving this completely fitting embellishment of a brilliant achievement and a notable engagement.

September Champions.

The "Box-Office Champions for September," as determined by the Motion Picture Herald's survey of key city box-office reports, are about what might be expected, although not rated in precisely the order a personal appraisal might suggest.

Eight pictures qualified for final ratings in five positions. First, second and fourth places were undisputed, two pictures tied for third place and three finished in a deadlock for fifth.

The top picture of the month was RKO-Radio's "Top Tat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and the second choice was Will Rogers' "Steamboat Round the Bend."

Those tied for third were "Anna Karenina," starring Greta Garbo, and "China Seas," that cyclonic melodrama, with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. Into the fifth notch dropped "The Big Broadcast of 1936," current at the Palace; "The Dark Angel," not yet seen in the National Capital, and "The Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young and Reginald Owen.

Since the matters of posthumous tribute to a favorite star and purely productional values are involved in these rankings, it is no part of the duty of any commentator to quibble about the order in which eight pictures out of the months' total output are to be listed.

Anyhow, the factor of personal preference is eliminated in these tabulations of the Motion Picture Herald's.

This is one of the instances in which "money talks."

Tax Collector Please Note.

If money really talked and a dime had the voice of a fog-horn, you couldn't hear some of us across a telephone booth with the door shut!

Is Beautiful Queen of Amazons

In casting the film version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opened its limited, reserved-seat engagement in the National Theater last night, Max Reinhardt and the Warner Brothers assembled an all-star roster of principals. Not the least of these was Verree Teasdale, handsomely pictured above, who appears in the romantic role of Hippolyta, betrothed of Theseus, Duke of Athens. Theseus is effectively played by Ian Hunter. The picture in its entirety is an epochal achievement of the cinema.

Gayety

"DEE DEE DOLLIES," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 25 scenes, starring Lou Dee, with Johnny Barry, Tom Bundy, Charlie Goldie, Mac Dennison, Don Trent, Harold and Reeves, Evelyn Brooks, Dorothy Ahearn, Lucille Wayne and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Charlie Goldie. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Through the single-handed efforts of Charlie Goldie an otherwise none too imposing burlesque performance comes through with a sparkling, lively revue of girls and glitter, men and fun. "Dee Dee Dollies" is that show—and Mr. Goldie is responsible for what is known as the book. That, however, is not the entire reason this performance moves along with wim, wigor and witality. It is Mr. Goldie and his own entertainment contributions that galvanize the entire company into giving with enthusiasm.

Indeed, if Mr. Goldie's own contributions were all that the show could boast, "Dee Dee Dollies" would still be worthy of consideration. His tap-acrobatic dance number, followed an inebriate routine, is a hit, but when he, by audience acclaim, tops the work of Ginger "Cuticle" McGee, Lucille "Mac Sister" Wayne, and Dorothy Ahearn, he scores a hit the like of which has not been seen thus far this season.

Barry Also Scores.

When it comes to farcing, however, Johnny "I'll-Kill-Him" Barry is no slouch, and his crap game with Tom Bundy is another high light of the show.

Mac Dennison, the third of the zanies, contributes a hit with his singing of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," and then repeating it as Maurice Chevalier, Jack Pearl, Bert Lahr and Harry Richman might do it.

Edna Dee, the original "hot cha" girl, continues to be tops for the Gayety-goers, and her two tantalizing appearances are greeted with whoops of delight. Miss Ahearn further upholds the tradition of her profession and, with Miss Dee, leaves little to be desired.

All of the woman principals, with also Evelyn Brooks, work the various scenes with verve. Many solo dances are presented by Miss Wayne in association with the Dancing Bryanettes who are up to the Bryant standard.

Shakespeare Is Triumphant as Screen Author

'Dream' Becomes a Thing of Beauty on Screen at the National.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." The Warner Brothers present Max Reinhardt's picturization of the Shakespeare fantasy, adapted to the screen by Charles Kenyon and Mary McCall, jr. Music by Felix Mendelssohn, arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold; ballets staged by Bronislawa Nijinska. Costumes designed by Max Ree; photography by Hal Mohr, with special effects by Fred Jackman, Byron Haskin and H. F. Koenekamp. Directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Theseus.....Ian Hunter
Egeus.....Grant Mitchell
Lysander.....Dick Powell
Demetrius.....Ross Alexander
Philostrate.....Hobart Cavanaugh
Quince.....Frank McHugh
Snug.....Dewey Robinson
Bottom.....James Cagney
Flute.....Joe E. Brown
Snout.....Hugh Herbert
Starveling.....Otis Harlan
Epilogue.....Arthur Treacher
Hippolyta.....Verree Teasdale
Hermia.....Olivia de Havilland
Helena.....Jean Muir
Oberon.....Victor Jory
Titania.....Anita Louise
Puck.....Mickey Rooney
Peaze-Blossom.....Katherine Frey
Cobweb.....Helen Westcott
Moth.....Fred Sale
Mustard Seed.....Billy Barty
Prima Ballerina.....Nina Theilade

With the imagination of a poet, the vision of an artist and the skill of a master craftsman, Max Reinhardt has plucked from the pages of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a shimmering fantasy of such gossamer loveliness as to defy classification and confound description.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," as it was revealed in the National Theater last night before a capacity audience that included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and White House party, not only transcends every previous achievement of the cinema but marks a new experience in entertainment the like of which the theater never before has known.

It brings to the bewildered eye of an imaginative mind the nebulous realities of which the airy delusions of dreams are built, peoples its scenes of iridescent imagery with the fanciful characters of slumberland and suffuses its fragile romanticisms with the will-o'-the-wisp beauties of a fairy world gently sprinkled with the silver glitter of stardust.

These things it does, not by implication or suggestion, but by some miraculous alchemy of light and shadow that creates an unending succession of magnificent unrealities and unbelievable grandeurs.

Is a Complete Picture.

But there are other aspects of the Bard's fantastic creation that are no less completely expressed in movement, music and dance than in the poet's lilting lines. There are the mundane loves and peccadilloes of the Athenian court of Theseus, the Duke; the low comedy play of Pyramus and Thisby, by the simple artisans, and the translucent witcheries of Oberon and Titania, king of darkness and queen of light, ruling their land of fairies, gnomes and docile beasts. Lending a feathery touch to all this variety of mood and motion are the ballets conceived by Mme. Bronislawa Nijinska and the matchless music of Mendelssohn, executed with helpful artistry under the guiding hand of Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

Here, then, is a full measure of Shakespeare's poetic fancy translated with amazing completness into the expository terms of a medium so flexible, so diversified, so all-embracing, that it breathes into his work every light, every shade, every nuance that the poet-dramatist must have felt, but despaired ever of expressing through the scant resources of the circumscribed theater of his day and age.

Reveals Surprising Talents.

This, however, is not to say that "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in its new and elaborated guise, is perfect. It is perfection only in the sense that it interprets Shakespeare more fully, more picturesquely, and more abundantly than he ever has been interpreted before.

The imposing cast, composed principally of players heretofore untried in the exacting school of classic drama, acquits itself in the main with astonishing success.

Among the younger stars of the picture the performance of most impressive dimensions is contributed by Olivia de Havilland, in the role of Hermia, hopelessly in love with Lysander and one of the victims of Oberon's potent love juice which, poured over the eyes during slumber, causes one to fall in love with the first living thing viewed upon awakening.

It was Miss de Havilland's performance in Reinhardt's living production of the "Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl that won her her chance before the cameras. The results of intrusting so important a part to so young an actress are wholly justified. Jean Muir, as the blonde Helena, is an adequately approximate counterpart of the de Havilland symbol of maidenly romance.

Perhaps the less said about the juvenile romancing of Dick Powell and Ross Alexander, as the young lovers, Lysander and Demetrius, the better, but neither is so disastrously out of the mood and spirit of the play as caustic New York reviews would suggest.

Comedy Roles Triumph.

Neither is Master Mickey Rooney's impish impersonation of Puck, or Robin Goodfellow, mischief-maker-in-chief to the deep-throated Oberon, played with measured competence by Victor Jory. It seemed to me that Master Mickey gave an uncommonly fine account of himself in a role of heroic proportions for one of his years.

As if playing roles written for them, Frank McHugh, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown and Hugh Herbert make Elizabethan clowns of the first rank of Quince, the carpenter, Bottom, a weaver, Flute, a bellows-mender, and Snout, a tinker. If their enactment of their crudely fashioned play seems a trifle long drawn out, it is because it comes late in the action when the senses already have been satiated with new and unaccustomed wonders

Ballets Are Pretentious.

Ian Hunter and Verree Teasdale, as Theseus and Hippolyta; Grant Mitchel, Egeus; Anita Louise, as Titania, and Otis Harlan, as Starveling, a tailor, are among the many others who aid importantly in introducing Shakespeare and a new note in spectacular beauty to the screen.

The ballets are far-flung and imaginative creations that add beauty and grace to intervals of the picture that are gloriously enhanced in stature and effectiveness by the majestic strains of Mendelssohn's music.

By its attentive interest and post-finis enthusiasm, last night's large and distinguished audience expressed no more than the appreciation that must attend any distriminating examination of a work that signalizes a new artistic eminence for a medium that has only begun to realize the tremendous scope of its interpretative powers.

Work Will Start Soon On Memorial Gateway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 28.—Construction of a memorial gate at one of the Washington College campus entrances will be started soon and will be dedicated, it is expected, at the June commencement. It will be in honor of the late Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, former president of the college and, at the time of his death, president of Alfred Universit, New York State.

Funds for the getawa were provided b clubs of the thirty-fourth Rotary district of which the late educator was a one-time governor. The district embraces Maryland, the District of Columbia and parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Methodists to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 28.—Pastors and organization leaders of the Southern Methodist denomination will assemble in the Main street church here Wednesday for a conference on projects for the conference year. Christian education, missions and stewardship will be major subjects of discussion. More than 100 persons are expected. The annual meeting of the district board of stewards, to consider financial affairs, will be held at 2 p. m.

Postlude

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra; Willem van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor; Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist; Constitution Hall, Sunday afternoon. Program: "Academic Festival" Overture (Brahms), Pianoforte Concerto in E minor (Chopin), Symphony No. 3 in E flat major (Beethoven).

Temporarily replacing Hans Kindler, who is conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra this week, Willem Van Hoogstraaten took charge of the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon as a favor from one compatriot to another. One feels sure that Dr. Kindler, had he been able to hear the performance by telepathy, would have congratulated his men on the manner in which they responded to the visitor's authoritative beat. They played zealously and with every evidence of intent to please the man whom one may call, because of his continental and transoceanic flittings, "Der fliegende Hollaender" of conductors.

The program was one that called for no excursions into unfamiliar territory, although the orchestra was adding the "Erocia" symphony to its repertoire. But none of Beethoven's major works is a strange land to experienced musicians and there was no suggestion in the reading of a tentative exploration. The performance, under Mr. Van Hoogstraaten's earnest eye, was commendable for its sincerity and fine spirit.

Musical historians do not seem to have noticed the fact that there are surprisingly few composers without a sense of humor. Yet who but Brahms, in whom laughter always lurked under gruffness, would have thought of acknowledging an honorary degree from a university with an overture woven out of students' songs? One can imagine the twinkle in his eye as he applied counterpoint to these tunes and dressed them in rich instrumental vesture. Perhaps he wished to remind the sedate academic council that their students would in later years remember more readily the hours of gregarious merrymaking than the lectures in the classrooms.

Be that as it may, the overture is a pleasant work for the middle-aged to hear, evoking memories of youth without any tinge of wistfulness. The humor is not callow and superficial, but mature and mellowed by wisdom. It speaks of jolly companions remembered in tranquillity and it glows with that peculiar warmth which time imparts to memories.

Grace Castagnetta handled the Chopin E minor concerto with assurance and technical competence. She has a crisp touch that serves her well in clarity of phrasing, her dexterity is obvious, and she controls her dynamics well. Yet her reading had more of promise than of accomplishment, for the full tonal worth of the concerto was undisclosed and some of its poesy did not come through the brilliance of technique. The audience gave her generous applause, recalling her four times.

Mr. Van Hoogstraaten's reading of the "Eroica" had the eloquence which comes from understanding. It was suffused with vitality and strength, and while unremitting in vigor, held a full measure of that spiritual essence which is Beethoven's own. Those passages in which a sense of mystery broods over the music were sensitively revealed. The appreciation of the auditors found its expression in prolonged applause at the close, and the conductor had to return to the stage five times in acknowledgment.

Palmer Will Address Southeastern C of C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 28.—E. W. Palmer, prominent Kingsport business man, is one of the principal speakers on the program of the Southeastern Divisional meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which will be held in Chattanooge November 4 and 5. Ten States are embraced by the division. Palmer will address the meting on the subject of the interdependence of agriculture and industry in the South. He will speak at the opening general session.

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will deliver the address at the annual banquet on "National Problems."

Virginians Reassigned.

The State Department yesterday announced the assignments of Richard W. Byrd, of Norfolk, Va., as American vice consul at Ottawa, Canada, and W. Garland Richardson, of Richmond, Va., as language officer in the American Embassy at Tokyo, Japan, according to The Associated Press.

Montgomery Ward Buys Hagerstown Building

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—Montgomery Ward Co., of Chicago, has announced it has purchased the old Hagerstown Bank Building site in the business section and will erect a modern store building. The present building, erected in 1814, will be razed and construction of a new building will begin about January 1.

The site has a frontage of 82 feet on West Washington street, with a depth of 240 feet. The purchase price was $100,000.

Church Parley Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 28.—Immanuel Methodist Episcopal Church will be host to the annual Sunday school convention of the Somerset County Council of Religious Education here Friday, November 8. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held.

Hunt Licenses Issued To Aged Sportsmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 26.—In addition to the hunter's license issued recently to Silar Plummer, 88, of Beaverdale, Treasurer H. S. Koontz has granted licenses to the following during the last few days:

D. M. Drake, 82, and Charles Stuckey, 76, Everett; Joseph Wilson, 80, Bedford; B. F. Leasure, 79, Six Mile Run; John Miller, 79, Route 3, Clearville; D. H. Fisher, 79, Saxton, and M. L. Manges, 76, Buffalo Mills.

AMUSEMENT.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

KREISLER

CONSTITUTION HALL
Wed. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1360 G (In Dreyer's). NA. 7181.

AMUSEMENT.

BELASCO Now Playing
Conrad Veidt
in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

Loew's PALACE
NOW Joan CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE" with BRIAN AHERNE • FRANK MORGAN
Stage YORK & KING Stage AL SHAYNE
FRIDAY Screen "WAY DOWN EAST" with ROCHELLE HUDSON • HENRY FONDA
Stage GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
NOW "THE BIG BROADCAST of 1936" Extra "TWINKS IN THE ETHIOPIA"
with BING CROSBY • RAMON NOVARRO • JACK OAKIE • LYDA ROBERTI and scores of others!
Comedy: MERLE OBERON • FREDRIC MARCH
HERBERT MARSHALL in "DARK ANGEL"
CHARLIE CHAN IN "SHANGHAI"
with WARNER OLAND
25c to 1:30 Mat. 35c 25c to 1:30 Mat. 25c

KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
A Washington Institution
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY
The Return of Peter Grimm
AND...the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
COMING • Dumas' "The Three Musketeers"

AMUSEMENT.

EARLE
PAUL Muni in Warner Bros. Drama
DR. SOCRATES
ON STAGE
BERNICE • BARNEY RAPP & ORCHESTRA
CLAIRE & OTHER ACTS
COMING FRIDAY
GEORGE RAFT in Columbia's
SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT
with JOAN BENNETT
HONEYBOY & SASSAFRAS
LAST 3 DAYS
25c To 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Warner Bros.
LAST 3 DAYS
RUBY KEELER & DICK POWELL
in Busby Berkeley Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
SHIPMATES FOREVER
ALSO SELECT SHORTS
COMING FRIDAY
Perry Mason Returns
A First National Picture
CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS
with WARNER WILLIAM • PATRICIA ELLIS
MAT 25c
EVE 25c & 40c

THERE NEVER WAS SUCH PRAISE!

"With the imagination of a poet, the vision of an artist and the skill of a master craftsman, Max Reinhardt has plucked from the pages of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' a shimmering fantasy of such gossamer loveliness as to defy classification and confound description . . . Marks a new experience in entertainment, the like of which the theatre never before has seen."
NELSON B. BELL in Washington Post

". . . the audience, as large as the theatre would permit and happy to have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as its most distinguished guest, sat in rapt admiration before a film, which, as you know, has evoked praise from the highest."
E. DE. S. MELCHER in Washington Star

". . . An incredible, beautiful motion picture masterpiece. You'd better not miss it . . ."
MASON PETERS, JR. in Washington Herald

". . . is beautiful combination of all arts now available to screen; comedy scenes soar to new heights. . . ."
DON CRAIG in Washington News

". . . a mammoth panorama of lyrical beauty in an imaginative conception of the Bard of fantasy that retains its dreamlike mood, its elfin gayety and racy quality, the whole drenched with an entrancing background score of Mendelssohn music . . . spectacle of shining beauty and staggering splendor."
ANDREW R. KELLEY in Washington Times

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
A Notable All-Star Cast
NOW PLAYING
NATIONAL THEATER
Presented Twice Daily at 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 SEATS IN ADVANCE Many Seats at $1.10

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

IF DENNIE IS BEING WATCHED BY THOSE CROOKS, MAYBE HE OUGHTN'T T'GO TO SCHOOL ALONE, MARY.
I HATE TO KEEP HIM HOME, BILL.
10-29
THEN I'D BETTER GO WITH HIM, T'SEE HE GETS THERE. AN' BACK.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, ALL RIGHT. I'M REALLY WORRIED.
AN' THAT LITTLE TEACHER OF HIS COULDN'T PERTECT HIM IF ANYONE TRIED TO HURT HIM THERE.
MAYBE YOU THINK YOU SHOULD STAY AT SCHOOL ALL DAY.
I'D EVEN DO THAT FOR YOU, MARY, SO'S YOU WOULDN'T WORRY.
HUMPH, AND THE TEACHER'S BEING AS PURTY AS A PICTURE HAS NOTHIN' TO DO WITH THE BIG SACRIFICE.
MARTHA ORR

Guns Roar in Navy Day 'War'; Youngster Wigwags 'All's Well' + The Navy Has Its Day + Planes Soar Over the Capital; John Paul Jones Paid Honor

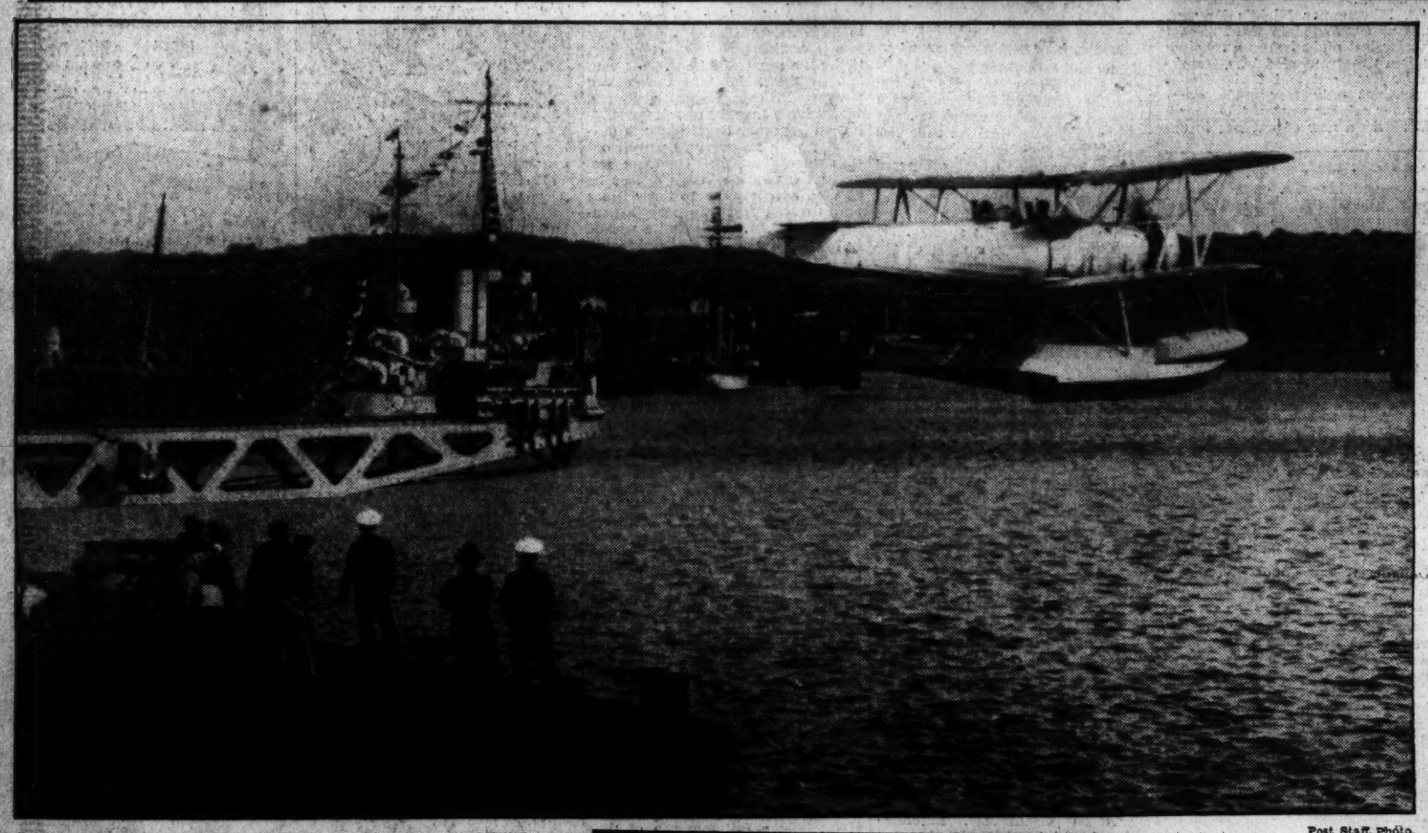
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

NAVY'S SHAM BATTLE.—The guns boomed in Washington yesterday as members of the 77 mm. Howitzer Platoon from the Tenth Regiment of the Fleet Marine Force took part in a combat demonstration at the Navy Yard.

Post Staff Photo.

Post Staff Photo.

THE NAVY TAKES TO THE AIR.—The "eyes of the fleet" were in evidence here yesterday. But these planes also are capable of combat, and they showed their fighting speed in this massed demonstration.



Post Staff Photo.

LIKE A BULLET.—This plane was hurled from its catapult yesterday at the Navy Yard, where more than 100,000 Washingtonians came to visit and marvel at the efficiency of Uncle Sam's men-of-war.

Post Staff Photo.

MASSED FLAGS AT JOHN PAUL JONES STATUE.—Ceremonies arranged by the Military Order of the World War and District Masonic Clubs honored the great admiral on Navy Day.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MOTHER LOVE STARVING BABY ORANG.—In this dramatic picture, Nancy, prize orangutan of Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, clasps tiny offspring to her and savagely prevents zoo attendants from feeding youngster.

Post Staff Photo.

WIGWAGGING "ALL'S WELL" IN THE NAVY.—Randolph Hamerdinger, 3, of 1628 Potomac avenue southeast, did his sailoring yesterday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Sebago, and was all dressed up for the occasion.

Post Staff Photo.

A BLUEJACKET FOUND TWO GIRLS IN THIS PORT.—Sailorman Albert Meely, U. S. N., was picked as a guide for the visitors on one of the warships here yesterday—and along came Betty Heck and Betty Williams, who appeared to be enjoying the sights.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

175 Strike For Higher WPA Wages

Cumberland, Frostburg Projects Are Involved Walkouts Orderly.

100 Unemployed Laborers in Somerset Coun Refuse to Work.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 28.—More than 100 unemployed laborers of Somerset County refused to work today after being informed their wages would be lower than the minimum rate provided for men employed in cutting timber near East Princess Anne.

The men had signed for work under the national re-employment service. They were told today they would be assigned to cutting cordwood on timberland in the upper part of the county.

They declared the assignment, however, with a spokesman asserting their wages were to be 75 cents a cord, while the minimum rate that had been paid in the county was $1.50 a cord.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28.—Protesting the wages paid them, laborers employed on the three Works Progress Administration projects here and on two in nearby Frostburg went on strike today.

Labor leaders seeking increased wages or shorter hours called the walkout. There was no indication from State works progress headquarters in Baltimore that their demands would be met.

The strike involved about 175 men. All except five of about 140 employed here walked out. The two Frostburg projects had provided work for 40.

Walkouts Orderly.

City officials said they would make no efforts to complete the projects interrupted here. The projects involved sewer extensions, street and road repairs. Those at Frostburg involved a water supply dam and a sewer line.

Both walkouts were orderly. Pickets here said they were looking forward to an early end of the strike. They asserted they would employ only peaceful methods. Five pickets were stationed at each project site.

The strike call here was issued for 8 a. m. by William A. Miller, president of the Allegany Trades Council. The labor group asked that wages be increased from 28.6 cents an hour to the 50 cents an hour set by law for the city or that hours be reduced from 120 to 80 a month.

Dryden Regrets Impasse.

State Works Progress Administrator Francis H. Dryden had asserted in Baltimore that it was impossible to do either under the WPA setup. He had informed Miller he regretted the "controversy had reached such an impasse that the projects would have to be suspended."

In the face of the prediction of Joseph P. McCurdy, president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor, that the strike would have State-wide repercussions, the laborers at Frostburg walked out shortly after those here quit.

Labor leaders at Frostburg said the men had been receiving an average of 28.6 cents an hour. They demanded their wages be brought up to the 42½ to 50 cents an hour rate paid to unskilled labor by the municipality.

Concert Association Opens Member Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 28.—The campaign for 1,000 members for the Community Concert Association was opened at a dinner at the Fort Cumberland Hotel tonight. About 200 persons attended from Frostburg, Keyser, Romney and other localities. Mrs. F. Brook Whiting was dinner chairman. Mrs. Arthur N. Golladay is president of the association, and Mrs. Charles W. Donnelly is campaign chairman.

The season will open November 123 with the Westminster Choir, conducted by John Finley Williamson.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Cumberland Valley Institute.
2:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.
9:45 p. m.—Rhythmeers.
10:30 p. m.—Organ Melodies.

MORNING.
8:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Cooking School.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Cumberland Valley Institute.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:00 Tea Time Tunes.
2:15 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:30 Chambersburg Program.
6:15 Sports Flashes.
6:30 Buyers' Preview.
6:00 Evening Melodies.

EVENING.
6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 "Oh! Doctor," drama.
8:00 Margaret Fox.
8:15 Old Timers.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 To be announced.
9:45 Rhythmeers.
10:00 Piano Moods.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Bayly Museum Opens at University, Va.

The new $138,000 Thomas H. Bayly Art Museu m, which was opened to the public yesterday.

Grafton Buries B. & O. Veteran, Savior of City

Patrick Flannery, Hero of Ride in 1888, Served in Civil War.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held today in St. Augustine Catholic Church for Patrick Flannery, 91, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer and Civil War wagoner, who died at his home here. Burial was at the Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Flannery was in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from 1865 to 1913, when he was retired because of age. An outstanding feat of his career as an engineer was his famous run from Parkersburg to Grafton, July 5, 1888, as he brought firemen from the Wood County city to Grafton, a distance of 104 miles, in less than two hours to combat flames that threatened a large section of the city. This record has never been equaled.

He was born March 17, 1844, in County Mayo, Ireland, and came to America when a child.

Two daughters survive. One is the wife of H. R. Laughlin, superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad with headquarters at Cumberland, Md., and the other is Mrs. J. M. Riffle, wife of a Grafton druggist.

William T. Creasy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services for William Thomas Creasy, 67, who died Saturday afternoon at his home, 200 Morgan street, were held today.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. E. L. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Maddox, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Bessie Long, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Maude Bell, of Bedford, and L. E. Creasy, of Richmond. Two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Graham, of Roanoke, and Mrs. J. T. Clemmons, of Lynchburg, and three brothers, C. P. Creasy, of Roanoke, C. W. Creasy, of Richmond, and G. M. Creasy, of Campbell County, also survive.

Zander M. Coffey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services for Zander M. Coffey, 50, who died Thursday, were conducted at his home near Nash, Nelson County, Friday by the Rev. Joseph T. Watson, pastor of Euclid Avenue Christian Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. F. Coffey, of Nash; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hatter, of Nash, and Mrs. Jack Bradley, of Afton, and two brothers, P. H. Coffey, of Nash, and the Rev. A. J. Coffey, of Logan, W. Va.

No Formal Exercises Held, Monthly Exhibitions Are Planned

University, Va., Oct. 28.—The new Thomas H. Bayly art museum of the University of Virginia was opened to the public today. Prof. Edmund S. Campbell, head of the school of art and architecture, is curator.

Visitors will be admitted to the museum each afternoon from 12 to 4:30 p. m. except on Sundays, and there will be night hours, when special exhibitions are being shown.

There were no formal exercises opening the new museum, which was built at a cost of $138,000. Of this, $100,000 was left as a bequest by Mrs. Louis May McLane Tiffany, of Baltimore, to which was added a grant from the Public Works Administration.

Two exhibitions were arranged by Professor Campbell, and it is planned to have at least one exhibition each month during the school year. On exhibition now are 400 colored reproductions of paintings and drawings by noted artists, and etchings and lithographs in fine print reproductions.

Thirty-two paintings from the Cleveland Art Show, the work of 25 contemporary artists, will be on exhibition for several weeks beginning November 2, in the second of the special shows. Later there will be an exhibit of paintings by Boston artists.

Jurors Charge 3 With Slaying State Trooper

Daugherty Is Indicted on 3 Count in Holdup Murder Case.

By the Associated Press.

Palmyra, Va., Oct. 28.—Acting upon the information of three witnesses to the killing of State Trooper W. R. Thompson, in the attempt to hold up the Fluvanna Count Bank at Fork Union, a special grand jury in Fluvanna Circuit Court today indicted John Daugherty, John Spoon and Grant Mills on charges linking them with the crime.

Judge Edward Meeks fixed November 19 as the date of trial. It was indicated, however, that the three will be tried separately, the single date being selected in order that all the witnesses in the three cases may be brought together at one time.

Daugherty, whose father, J. C. Daugherty, operates a hotel at Bean Station, Tenn., and who recently lived in Charlottesville, was indicted on three counts, first degree murder, attempted bank robbery and slaying an officer while perpetrating a felony.

Spoon and Mills, who police say are from the same section of Tennessee as Daugherty, were indicted on charges of being principals to second degree murder.

The three witnesses called for examination by the seven grand jurors included a Mrs. Bernice Thomas, cashier of the small bank and a veteran of three other hold-ups of that institution within the last several years.

In charging the jury, Judge Meeks pointed out that the Virginia law allows the death penalty in the case of anyone convicted of entering a banking house with a weapon with the intention of committing a felony.

Roosevelt's Rule Likened To Hoover's

Joseph I. France Labels Both as 'Starvation Statesmen.'

Former Senator From Maryland Speaks in Gainesville, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt and former President Hoover were called "statesmen of starvation * * * gentlemen of the same economic kidney," today by former Senator Joseph I. France, of Port Deposit, Md.

Addressing the American Legion post here, the Maryland Republican first criticized the President and former President for their stands on veterans' matters. Then he suggested the possibility they might oppose each other for the Presidency again in 1936, saying this would be "a curious and tragic spectacle; a bitter travesty."

Wolf 'Invisible Sentinel.'

France quoted Hoover as saying in a recent address that there "is an invisible sentinel at every door," and a commentator as remarking that "this sentinel must be the proverbial wolf."

"Hoover and Roosevelt are, in fact, statesmen of starvation," the former Senator said. "One of these gentlemen put the wolves at our doors. The other keeps them there.

"Hoover, the humanitarian speculator, when President, had the Government buy wheat and hold it in the elevators to enhance its price before the very wan faces of the hungry.

Speculations Recalled.

"His colossal brain is said to have originated the brilliant idea of burning cotton in the name of rugged individualism. His wheat speculations fell flat and Americans paid millions for the privilege of being hungry.

"Roosevelt abandoned the Federal attempt to corner the market in corn, cotton, wheat and pork and paid a bonus for their non-production or restruction. So we recognize these two gentlemen to be of the same economic kidney."

The Marylander asserted production control by the Government was "manslaughter by bureaucratic stupidity" 'and that what the world needed was "international concert" in the production and exchange of the fruits of "the fabulous natural resources of the earth."

Maryland Receipts Tax Will Yield $4,550,000

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 28.—On the basis of six months' collections, the gross receipts tax will yield $4,550,000 during the year it is in effect, Wilila mS. Gordy, jr., State comptroller, estimated today.

Of this amount, he said, about $760,000 will be available for old-age pensions. The collections are lower than the amount the tax was expected to yield, he added.

Land Prices May Curtail Paving Jobs

Walfordsburg Highway Reconstruction Halted by Demands.

Large Part of Program in Western Maryland Is Threatened.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28. — A large part of the highway rebuilding program in western Maryland may be abandoned by the State roads commission because of what is described as unreasonable demands on the part of property owners for rights of way.

Already one project, the rebuilding of the Walfordsburg road from the National highway to the Pennsylvania line, has been abandoned because property owners have demanded what the commission feels are excessive values for their land.

The commission, it was learned, has two alternatives: Abandoning its program in this section on the National highway or the institution of condemnation proceedings, which latter course it has thus far been reluctant to follow because the time may not permit.

Danger of losing the National highway through Hagerstown and construction of the highway around the city were declared imminent by a high State official, unless rights of way can be obtained at a resonable figure.

Representatives of the commission who have sought options on a right of way for a bridge across Concocheague Creek, on the National highway 9 miles west of here, report the excessive demands of property owners preclude any possibility of the State meeting them.

Contracts for this work must have been awarded by December 15 or Maryland will lose 45 per cent of the costs which the Federal Government will meet.

The State roads commission announced some time ago a policy of not purchasing rights of way but agreed to pay reasonable damages to property owners.

Straus Visits Laval.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Paris, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Jesse Straus visited rPemier Pierre Laval today and received a full account of European developments during his recent vacation.

Bride Dies in Crash; Sardis Man Is Held

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Ernest Williams, 22, of near Sardis, is being held here to answer a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Isabel Williams, 21, his bride of three weeks, in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Williams was killed when an automobile driven by her husband plunged over a low embankment 50 yards south of the covered bridge at Sardis. Williams, a farmer, escaped injury. The bride, the former Miss Isabel Criss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Criss, of Hepzibah, died about 30 minutes after the wreck from a fractured skull, a broken collar bone and other injuries.

Thieves Active, Drive Started By Vigilantes

Anne Arundel Hen Houses and Homes Looted; Gang Suspected.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28.—Aroused by a series of raids on chicken houses and thefts from homes and automobiles, a vigilantes committee was operating today in Anne Arundel County.

The committee was formed after a delegation of citizens from the Severna Park-Round Bay-Arnold section appeared before the county commissioners to report the robberies.

The commissioners appointed E. D. Morton, William S. Evans and Edward J. Kemp as special officers to serve without pay and co-operate with the vigilantes.

The commissioners also assured Sheriff Joseph W. Alton that money would be appropriated to establish a fingerprint bureau.

The thieves have taken hundreds of chickens, several automobiles and tires and have looted a number of summer cottages closed for the winter. The raids have been occurring on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

County officials were considering the possibility an organized gang might be operating in the section. They have been unable to locate the stolen chickens on the Washington, Baltimore or local markets.

The fact the chickens were stolen without an outcry led to the theory the thieves might have been stupefying them with some kind of gas.

Crashes Kill 10 in State In Week-End

October Virginia Deaths Now 61; Total for Year Is 554.

Dominion Ranks Third in Tragedies Since Last Saturday.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28.—Automobile accidents in Virginia last week-end brought death to ten more Virginians, increasing the list of such deaths in the State during October to 61.

The total deaths was not as high as last week-end when 17 persons succumbed to injuries received in crashes, but it was large enough to place Virginia third among the States of the Union in the number of such tragedies reported since late Saturda. The total for the year today stood at 554.

The dead:

Tom Bishop, 45, of Riner, killed by an automobile while walking along a highway near Riner.

Eugene Galloway, 29, of Norfolk, fatally injured in a truck-automobile collision Saturday near Virginia Beach.

Howard Carroll, 35, of Clarke County, killed near Winchester.

Powell Royston, 30, of Clarke County, killed with Carroll.

Leslie Craig, 28, of Martinsville, killed near Reidsville.

Lloyd Adkins, 32, of Danville, killed near Mount Cross.

Obodie Britt, jr., of Sabot, killed near Richmond.

Ernest irkle, 9, of New Market, killed near Winchester.

Nicholas Lewis, colored, 60, of Middlesex County, died in a hospital at Richmond from injuries.

Tullus Jackson, colored, of Petersburg, klt dnearletemfwypvbgkqtaa burg, killed near his home.

Bristol Toll High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 28.—Fifty-eight persons have been killed and 153 injured in automobile accidents within a 40-mile radius of Bristol during the first 10 months of 1935.

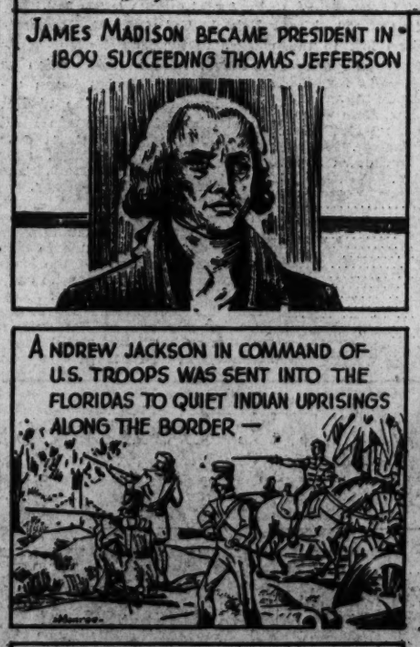
This appalling record of fatalities includes traffic tragedies in Bristol, Kingsport, Johnson City, Erwin, Gate City, Marion, Abingdon and other nearby towns. So far this month 12 persons have been killed.

Good Morning

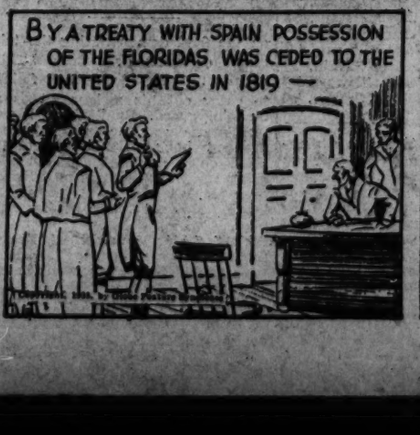
The royal family of England have been style leaders for centuries, the Prince of Wales probably having been connected with more style changes in recent years than any individual. Now the Duke of Kent has popularized the wide spread collar attached shirt and its fame this season is widespread. Our selection is complete.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Thirty-Eight
Presented by
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100



SPAIN STILL CONTROLLED THE FLORIDAS WHICH EXTENDED WEST TO THE MISSISSIPPI ALONG THE GULF COAST—
MISSISSIPPI
FLORIDAS
Atlantic Ocean
Gulf of Mexico



JOIN THE FUN
SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS BY BEING THE FIRST TO COMPLETE THE COLORING OF THESE PICTURE HISTORIES YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE ALL INFORMATION-AT-THE HECHT CO.
SECOND FLOOR

Mediterranean Cruise

By Howard B. MacDonald, F.G.R.S.

Mr. MacDonald will take his audience on a complete pictorial tour of the Mediterranean, tracing the pageant of civilization from the prehistoric days in the various countries whose shores run down to the sea, to the modern culture of Fascist Italy. Among the many ports of call are the Barbary Coast, Cannes, Venice, Athens, Istanbul, Malta, the romantic island of Rhodes, the Dalmatian coast, Messina, and the stupendous Temple of Baalbek in Syria.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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McLellan and Spencer Card 144's, Tie for Lead in D. C. Open

Powers

Simmons Is Better Than Red Grange, Says Colgate Aid

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Ozzie Simmons, Iowa's colored Will O' the Wisp, is better than Red Grange, according to Bill Reed, Colgate's graduate manager . . . Lou Little has to take his weekly swag home in a wheelbarro wwhat with radio, book ghost writing and movie rackets . . . Helene Mayer, pretty Jewess fencing champion, has been swamped with letters of congratulations from liberals . . . Her broadminded attitude has dwared agitators and peanut politicians . . . Let's have a breathing spell . . . Our desk is filled with letters of incredible racial abuse . . .

In listing Lee Meadows and Carmen Hil las spectacle wearers we forget old Fred Clarke . . . One of the greatest left fielders of all times, he wore glasses during his last years with the Pirates . . . Correct list of men who made 200 hits in '35: Vosmik, Myer, Cramer, Greenberg, Solters, Gehringer, Medwick, Terry, Herman, Lieber, Jensen, Galan and Jo-Jo Moore, according to John Zervas, Flushing's mathematical shark . . . By the way, John-No Dempsey, how come you took down Champion Jimmy Braddock's pitcher from the place of honor being your bar? Jimmy's our pal and, after all, he's the champeen.

Babe Ruth will be initiated into the saints and sinners Wednesday . . . Lou Gehrig and his lamby-pie, Eleanor, are the best wing shots in Westchester. . . . They go pheasant hunting with Freddy Fletcher tomorrow. . . . Hunk Anderson's ball club was loaded with students from Winnipeg, Oregon, California, North Dakota, Maine and way points . . . "Anyways," mumbled Hunk to Tom Meany, "the captain's from North Carolina." . . . Chicago wants Tony Canzoneri-Bobby Pacho for December.

AMOUNT ZION monument to Danny Ridge was unveiled by Jack Goodney and other referee pals yesterday. . . . New Jersey's Governor, Harold Hoffman, is a quarterback at heart . . . He "called" most of the Michigan-Columbia plays in advance. . . . Mickey Cochrane got so excited when a Wyoming Elk popped up in front of him he blasted it full of holes. . . . Notre Dame's Wally Fromhart spent the summer with a gun in his hands guarding West Virginia chain gang prisoners.

Knute Rockne, Gus Dorais and Tiny Thornhill were pioneer pro players with Massillon, Ohio. . . . Their greatest rivals were Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs. . . . Dave Driscoll, Dodger business manager, predicts pro crowds of 100,000 in five years. . . . Casey Stengel is cooking up a Van Mungo for Medwick and Martin trade. Jeremiah Francis Looney also has the inside on a deal which sends Al Lopez to the Pirates for Lloyd Waner and Bill Swift. . . . Who's going to play first base for our Giants next year? Bill Terry says he's not kidding about retiring and that if Owner Chuck Stoneham insist on his playing he'll quit—just like that!

General Crowder and Vic Sorrell have blown their World Series checks on family doctor bills. . . . Max Marek, the Notre Damer who beat Joe Louis, is in town with Bishop Bernard Sheil, of Chicago's Catholic Youth. Max fights Bob Pastor on the Neusel-Carnera card.

Fordham can beat Pitts with a quick charge . . . Al Simmons says Moose Solters is the best hitter in the majors . . . The amateurs all go to the Sunday pro games and so Ken Strong obliges by taking his good-looking wife to the rah-rah rodeos . . . Ken saw Michigan-Columbia . . . Austen Lake, head linesman who called back Columbia's touchdown, is a rugged and honest individualist. Austen's father was a famed sculpture. Austen himself is a skilled etcher. P. S.—He pains silk flags and stains glass windows . . .

California linemen jump from a squat to a crouch just before the ball is snapped. It suckers many an enemy offside . . . Tom (Spend-a-Million) Yawkey is trying to raid our Yanks. He wants Gomez and Chapman . . . He hasn't a chance at Lefty but the Alabama Arrow may shoot North . . . Pie Traynor may scuttle his Pirate Vets . . . The Waners, Suhr, Bush, Thevenow and Grace are on the block . . . Saturday's Ohio State-Notre Dame game will be a honey. We pick the Buckeyes. (Business of crossing the fingers).

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Rappahannock Wins Fauquier County Flag

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 28.—The Rappahannock All-Stars by defeating the Warrenton Wanderers, 16 to 9, in the fifth game of the finals of the Fauquier County Baseball League here this afternon, won the pennant for the season. Games stood two all between the winners of the first and second halves of the season schedule.

Warrenton	0	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	2—9
Rapphannock	2	0	4	2	1	6	0	0	1—16

Emory Is Conditioned For Marshall Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emory, Va., Oct. 28.—With one of the greatest exhibitions of the year behind them, their 13-6 victory over Elon here Friday night, the Emory and Henry Wasps began drilling today for their annual clash with Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. The game will be played at Bluefield, W. Va., next Saturday.

The game annually is looked forward to by southern West Virginia fans as the premier attraction of the season in that section.

Eastern High Will Oppose Roosevelt

Seeks Its Fifth Victory; Is Favored to Win in Series Start.

Boyd Predicts Triumph by Two Touchdowns; 3,000 to Watch.

By John R. Vosburgh.

UNBEATEN, untied and unscored upon—and unimpressed by the superior weight which Roosevelt High is sure to throw against them, Eastern High's gladiators of the gridiron take the arena at 3:30 p. m. today to slice up the Rough Riders into their fifth straight victime of the season.

Some 3,000 onlookers are expected to watch Coach Artie Boyd's eleven make its bow to interhigh company at Eastern High field. It will be the third interhigh series game of the season and Roosevelt's second. The Rough Riders bowed in with a 25-to-0 defeat at the hands of Tech.

Like Tech's great team of last year, Eastern will enter the series with its goal-line uncrossed. Coach Boyd set some kind of a precedent yesterday by predicting a victory for his young men by two touchdowns. Despite a looked-for upswing in spark and spirit on the part of Roosevelt, Eastern rates at least that big a favorite.

One Change in Line-up.

Only one change from previous Eastern line-ups will be evident when the team takes the field. Bob Gass, a 175-pound junior, has displaced Milton Heider at right guard, and has drawn the starting assignment over the red-headed senior.

Eastern will be outweighed an average of 6 pounds per man. The Roosevelt line averages 176 to the Light Blue's 170. The Rough Rider backfield will avenue 171 to Eastern's 160. Although Capt. Glenn (Hawk) Show, one of Eastern's ace backs, will be calling the signals, he will not be picking the play, 151-pound Al Kidwell having taken over that responsibility.

Chick DiGuilian, 170-pound young sophomore, will be ding the punting and Russ Hendrick, 145-pound speedster, a large part of the ball-carrying. Kidwell, Show and DiGiuian all share in throwing the passes.

Beat Gonzaga, 19 to 0.

In making its big bid to stay in the series race, Roosevelt faces a team which trounced Gonzaga High, 19 to 0, a schoo which defeated Roosevelt, 13 to 6. That Gonzaga was a couple of notches above the form it showed against Eastern was apparent in its game with Roosevelt, however.

The chief source of expectation for Roosevelt lies in Eastern's scanty point-making. Perhaps such victories as 6 to 0 over Episcopal, 8 to 0 over St. John's and 6 to 0 over Valvert Hall could have been by more comfortable margins, however. It no game has Eastern passed after it took the lead, fortifying its advantage with its slashing, fast-charging line led by Bob Brand at end, Len Cappossella at center and little Bernie Herman at guard.

Lane High Gets Tie for Lead In League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 28.—The outcome of last week's grid games in the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League found the leaders barely able to improve their standings and gave promise of bitter struggles in the last half of the battle for the State championship.

Petersburg was given a scoreless tie jolt Saturday by an underestimated Thomas Jefferson Eleven from Richmond, which had previously won two league contests by slim margins. The Crimson Wave had surged over its two foes by large scores. Both will get credit for half a game.

Maury, of Norfolk, added a second victory at the expense of Glass at Lynchburg, 7-0, and Newport News broke into the win column with a 6-0 triumph over Woodrow Wilson, of Portsmouth.

Lane High Winner.

Lane High, Charlottesville's 1934 champions, fared somewhat better, sending Andrew Lewis back to Salem with a 12-0 defeat Friday. Lane moved into first place with John Marshall, while the Richmond team took time off from league competition and slipped up in a city championship game with St. Christopher's.

Ten teams will meet in five conference games this week. Lane will open with Jefferson; Roanoke at Charlottesville on Friday. Saturday will find John Marshall at Newport News, Petersburg lined up against Maury at Norfolk, Glass against George Washington at Danville, and Hampton at Portsmouth for an engagement with Woodrow Wilson.

Standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opps. Pts.
Lane, Charlottesville	3	0	0	38	0
John Marshall, Richmond	1	0	0	32	13
Petersburg	2	0	1	57	0
Thos. Jefferson, Richm'd	2	0	1	14	0
Maury, Norfolk	2	0	0	33	0
Geo. Washington, Alex.	1	0	0	20	6
Jefferson, Roanoke	1	1	0	27	13
Newport News	1	2	0	12	27
Glass, Lynchburg	1	3	0	13	27
Geo. Washington, Danv.	0	1	0	0	19
Andrew Lewis, Salem	0	3	0	6	45
Hampton	0	3	0	0	32
W. Wilson, Portsmouth	0	3	0	0	58
Wash.-Lee, Clarendon	0	0	0	0	0

Rites Held for Boy Killed in Md. Game

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—Johnny Farra, 17-year-old Hagerstown high school quarterback, fatally injured in a football game, wil lbe buried Wednesday with his former team-mates as pallbearers.

Final tribute will be paid the plucky player as his body lies in State at the Presbyterian Church from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Then his team-mates will bear his remains to the grave. Dr. William S. Hess will officiate.

Young Farra suffered a broken neck in a game Friday with Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. He died yesterday at Washington County Hospital here.

The mainstay of his team, Farra was a triple-threat man, a heady field general and a defensive power. He suffered his fatal injury in making a tackle to keep his team's goal line from being crossed.

With the score tied at 6-all in the third quarter, young Farra tackled a Mercersburg played headed for Hagerstown's goal line. He was taken unconscious from the field. His team weakened and Mercersburg went on to win, 13 to 6.

New Coaches Find Rough Sledding

Only Bell and Allison Boast Teams With Clean Slates.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

OCTOBER'S gridiron explosions have shattered the hopes of almost all of the "debutante" coaches of major college football teams, but Madison Bell's Southern Methodist and Stub Allison's California clubs still move serenely on.

More than a dozen football mentors took over new assignments at large institutions this fall, but as the gridiron steeplechase turns into November only Bell nad Allison can boast spotless records.

Each has won six in a row, topping the country's teams in games won. The major Southern Methodist conquest was a 10-to-0 decision over Rice. Allison's Bears have walloped St. Mary's, Oregon, Santa Clara nad Southern California, with only one foe crossing their goal.

Others Undefeated.

Paul Hinkle at Butler, with five victories, and Wayne Munn at Albright, with three, are among the smaller school chiefs whose elevens are unbeaten.

Don Faurot, who replaced Frank Carideo at Missouri, has won three and tied one for the best start that team has made in some time.

Maj. Ralph Sasse and Bernie Moore are another pair with more black than red ink on their ledger. Sasse's Mississippi State outfit, after losing its opener to Vanderbilt, has won four straight, bumping off the Rose Bawl champions from Alabama. Moore's Louisiana Tigers also lost their inaugural to Rice, but have won four in a row, including Manhattan and Vanderbilt.

For the others the picture isn't so bright. Ray Morrison, at Vanderbilt, is batting .500, but has been beaten by Fordham, Temple and Louisiana. Dick Harlow at Harvard has lost three straight to Holy Cross, Army and Dartmouth. Biff Jones, moving from Louisiana to Oklahoma, has lost to Texas and Nebraska and has three triumphs.

Tennessee, under Bill Britton, has won four, including a win over Auburn's fast plainsmen, but lost major games to North Carolina and Alabama. Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern ran into Purdue, Ohio State and Minnesota on successive weekends and ound all too tough.

Wes Fry at Kansas State won two, lost to Marquette and Kansas and surprised with a tie with Nebraska. Don McAllister, of South Carolina probably has had the toughest sledding. The Gamecocks have lost four of six.

Three Others Beaten.

Other first-year mentors whose clubs have been beaten are Ted Banks, of Idaho; Doug Fessenden, of Montana, and Marchmont Schwartz, of Creighton.

Of the old-time veterans, Pop Warner at Temple and Bill Spaulding at U. C. L. A. still are on the victory path, while along the wayside lie Bob Zuppke, of Illinois; Jock Sutherland, of Pittsburgh; Howard Jones, of Southern California; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Tuss McClaughry, of Brown; Gil Dobie, of Cornell, and Harry Hughes, of Colorado State Aggies.

Last Jumping Event Taken By Army

Victory Already Won, Chileans Bow to U. S. in Finals.

2,500 Attend Closing of Inter-American Show Here.

By Bill McCormick.

ROUNDING into form for the first time in the three-day Inter-American Horse Show, the U. S. Army team yesterday scored a somewhat hollow victory over the Chilean Army aggregation in the final event of the International Team Jumping contest, which was clinched Sunday by the South Americans. The North Americans scored only 8 faults to 12 accumulated by the Chileans in the closing day of this country's first outdoor international show.

The individual military jumping provided the high light of the service competition for the 2,500 spectators at the Rock Creek grounds of the Riding and Hunt Club. This event was won in a six-horse jump-off from a field of 19 by Capt. C. C. Jadwin on Ansonia.

Four of the first five horses in the individual military jumping covered the course without faults and well within the liberal time allowance of 1 minute and 40 seconds, automatically eliminating those following who did not turn in clean performances.

Many Eliminated.

Capt. Augusto Silva on Toqui, Lieut. H. S. Isaacson on Babe Wortham, Lieut. Humberto Vilches on Caupolican, Capt. C. C. Jadwin on Wampum, Capt. Eduardo Yanez on Chilena, Vilches on ueca, Lieut. R. W. Curtis on Dinger, Capt. Enrique Franco on Cacique, Jadwin on Avocate, Isaacson on Virginia Navarre, Silva on Chincol and Lieut. F. S. enry on Clipped Wings all were out on the first jumping.

In the jumpoff, Captain Thomson was eliminated on Blackie and Tanbark, leaving the field to Captain Jadwin, who won; Yanez on Salitre, second, and Xysme, third.

Entries of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Virginia, dominated the events open to civilians. Mrs. Whitney's Kinprillis captured the blue in the Ladies' Hunters, and her Missing Caddy was third in the same class.

Kinprillis also was adjudged the winner in the Corinthian, in which Spring Hope and Two Leggins, other Whitney entries, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Maj. Tuttle in Spotlight.

Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, of the Fort Riley Cavalry School, again stole the spotlight from some of his brother officers addicted to jumping with his dressage horse exhibition. Major Tuttle, using the comparatively green mount, Vast, went through most of the usual dressage horse maneuvers, then gave an exhibition of guiding the same horse through intricate movements, using fine pieces of silk thread instead of reins.

Class 23, opening ceremony—Presentation of the standards escorted by machine gun troop, Tenth Cavalry and Third Cavalry Mounted Band.

Class 24, saddle class—Won by Jack Lishining, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen; second, Phantom Lady, Anne Hagner; third, Lila Lee, Mrs. Allen B. Mills; fourth, Missouri, Miss Joan Hull.

Class 25, Ladies's hunter—Won by Kinprillis, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Beckside, Margaret Cotter; third, Missing Caddy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; fourth, Catlan Blue, owned by Fred Hughes, ridden by Gladys Marsh.

Class 26, fencing contest by the United States Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team—Won by Lieuts. Clayton J. Mausfield, Morris O. Edwards and Charles A. Symroski.

Class 27, individual militry jumping—Time, minute 40 seconds. Won by Ansonia, Capt. C. C. Jadwin; (no faults; time, 17⅘ seconds on 6-jump jump-off); second, Salitre, Capt. Yanez (no faults; time, 18⅕); third, Xyeme, Capt. Yanez (4 faults; time, 16⅕); fourth, Joe Aleshire, Lieut. R. W. Curtis (4 faults; time, 17⅘). (Blackie, ridden by Capt. E. F. Thomson and Tanbark, ridden by Capt. Thomson out on a six-horse jump-off.)

Class 28, Exhibition of dressage horses by Maj. Tiram E. Tuttle, O. M. C., U. S. Army horse show team on Vast.

Class 29, international team jumping—Won by American team, 8 faults to 12. Individual scores American team: Ugly, Capt. C. W. Raguse, 4 faults; time, 1:29⅘; Don, Lieut. R. W. Curtis, no faults; time, 1:32½; Dakota, Capt. E. F. Thomson, 12 faults; time, 1:28⅘; Ansonia, Capt. C. C. Jadwin, 4 faults; time, 1:34⅘. Chilean team, Caupolican, Lieut. Humberto Vilches; no faults; time, 1:31⅘; Cacique, Capt. Enrique Franco, 4 faults; time, 1:35⅘; Chilean, Capt. Eduardo Yanez, 8 faults; time, 1:34½; Toqui, Cpt. Augusto Silva, 18 faults; time, 1:40.

Class 30, jumping contest by the United States Modern Olympic Pentathlon Team—Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, 27 seconds; Lieut. Alfred D. Starbird and Richard W. Mayon, 28 seconds.

Class 31, Corinthian—Won by Kinprillis, Mrs. John Hay; second, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; third, Spring Hope, Mrs. John Hy Whitney; fourth, Two Leggins, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Class 28, jumping class—Won by Ranger, Claude Owen; second, Apple Jack, C. Emory Galliher; third, Black Caddy, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, You Rascal You, J. T. Cook.

Pace Setters in D. C. Open Tourney

Post Staff Photo.

Levi Yoder (standing), Indian Spring Club amate ur, whose morning round of 71 led the field at the half-way point in yesterday's play, discusses the tourney with Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, who scored a 144 for the 36 holes to tie Hugh McLellan, of Baltimore, for the lead at the end of the first day's play at the Indian Spring Club.

Man Acquitted In Dope Case At Laurel

'Poisoning' of Deduce Still a Mystery as Negro Is Released.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.—After deliberating only eight minutes, an Anne Arundel County Circuit Court jury today acquitted Charles Brown, alias Woodtrap, 46-year-old Negro groom of a charge resulting fro man attempt to drug a race horse at the Laurel race track on October 17.

Brown denied on the stand he was near the stall at the time.

Judge Linwood L. Clark had instructed the jury that it was to determine whether Brown was in the stall, pointing out there seemed to be no question that a sedative drug was found there and an attempt was made by someone to administer it to the horse.

Brown was arrested Tuesday at the race track following an investigation into the attempt to administer a drug to the horse Deduce, owned by Mrs. H. L. Unghetta. Deduce was a favorite in a race that day.

Morton J. Sacks, a watchman at the stables testified that he heard a noise at one of the stalls and upon investigation found the door partially open on the stall occupied by Deduce. He identified Brown as the man who was hiding behind the door and who ran away after a flashlight had been turned upon him.

The powder was identified by chemists who gave an analysis.

Chambersburg Beats Hagerstown Eleven

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28.—The Hagerstown Collegians lost to the Chambersburg eleven here yesterday, 13 to 0. Intercepting a forward pass, the visiting eleven moved the ball to the 15-yard line, from where Laird carried it to the 1-yard line, and Burke took it across. Laird scored the second touchdown after recovery of a fumble.

Collegians.	Positions.	Cham'bug.
Dashnow	L.E.	Yoh
Shaffer	L.T.	Frey
Myers	L.G.	Freeze
Arnrsberger	Center	Rine
Stouffer	R.G.	Luzer
McCarron	R.T.	Grieves
Roane	R.E.	Huber
Garrison	Q.B.	Reese
Stonebraker	L.H.	Laird
Fry	R.H.	Tolbert
Lutman	F.B.	Burke

ADD HAGER					
Chambersburg	6	0	0	7	—13
Collegians	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Burke, Laird. Point after touchdown—Tolbert. Substitutions—Mazzo, Morris, Limizer, Suader.

Field Trials to Open Near Bristol Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 28.—Prospects pointed to the largest event of its kind ever held in this section as dogs and their owners began arriving here today for the twelfth annual trials of the Tenneva Field Trial Association, to be run over the Holston Valley course, near Bristol, beginning tomorrow. The kennels were opened Saturday.

Leading sportsmen from Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, the Carolinas and more distant States are expected to take past, as well as many of the leading professional handlers who compete in all the major trials. Last year's trials attracted the record-breaking number of 100 entries, and it is expected that a still larger number will be recorded this year.

'Bama Is Still Greatest Team In South, Maj. Sasse Asserts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Alabama's Rose Bowl champions still are the best football aggregation in the South, says Maj. Ralph Irvine Sasse, who coached the team that handed the Crimson Tide its only defeat of the 1935 college campaign.

The former Army mentor, now head coach at Mississippi State and on his way to challenge West Point's unbeaten march Saturday, doesn't take anything away from his own squad in handing the Croix de Guerre, with palms, to Alabama.

"There was no fluke about our 20-to-7 victory over the Tide," said Maj. Sasse today. "We outplayed them and did it at Tuscaloosa, at that, but we were 'up' and the Tide was going 'down' that afternoon. I don't think we could repeat that victory now. Alabama is still the best team in the South. They won't lose a game the rest of the season."

The cavalry major thinks Mississippi State "has a chance" to beat the Army. They are known as the "Sharpshooters." There's only one senior in the starting line-up. They average 183 pounds per man.

To become thoroughly accustomed to their surroundings, Sasse's team arrived here over the week-end from Cincinnati, after beating Xavier, 7-0. Today the squad of 34 players was quartered at Cragston-on-the Hudson, on the estate formerly owned by J. Pierpont Morgan the elder. They are near West Point and will have several workouts on Michie Field, the Army gridiron.

The apple of Maj. Sasse's eye is a 6-foot, 183-pound end from Chicago, Charles Galatka. Sasse played end for West Point himself and coached some great wingmen there before becoming head coach. He has observed most of the great ends of the last 25 years but has no hesitation in ranking Galatka as the best he has ever seen.

"He will prove it before the season is ended," said Maj. Sasse. "He has everything. He can block, tackle, catch passes and he's full of fire, with an intuitive gift for doing the righ thing in a game. He's at his best under pressure. He blocked a kick against Alabama and was in the Tide backfield a good share of the afternoon.

"I know all about Hinkey of Yale and the rest of the great ends. The greatest I ever saw were Vic Hanson, of Syracuse, and Dick Sheridan, the Army end, who died in 1931 after having his neck broken in the Yale game. Galatka has everything they had and maybe just a bit more."

Three Stars In Deadlock For Third

Al Houghton, Beach and Diffenbaugh Shoot Totals of 145.

Yoder Fires, Gets a 79 After Registering 71 in Morning.

By Dave Herman.

A 25-YEAR-OLD Scotchman, Hugh McLellan, for the last year professional at the Gibson Island course, near Baltimore, sprang a surprise yesterday by tying Cliff Spencer, veteran Beaver Dam golfer, at the half-way mark of the 72-hole District Open championship at Indian Spring Country Club.

McLellan, who has been in this country around five years and who looks a good bit like the Canadian amateur ace, Sandy Somerville, posted rounds of 74-70—144 to match the consistent scores of 72 and 72 knitted together by Spencer.

With all but one threesome in, Spencer appeared to be the leader. McLellan, virtually unknown around Washington, had failed to turn in his morning score, and his name wasn't even on the board. But he happened to be in the last threesome.

Exonerated of Blame.

There was some mistake in delivering his card to the scorekeeper, and thus was McLellan exonerated of all blame for such negligence, after he reported to Chairman Belshe late in the evening.

McLellan and Spencer paced a field of 31 golfers from Baltimore, Virginia and the District. The boys are battling for $300 in cash prizes, $100 being tops.

Enmeshed in a deadlock for third place were three names synonomous with iDstrict golf—Al Houghton, now of Virginia Beach, with 73—72—145; George Diffeffnbaugh, Indian Spring pro, with 74—71—145, and Ralph eBach, Suburban's marksman, with 73—72—145.

Three Putts Last Green.

Diffenbaugh, who in the morning opened with a brilliant 34, shot the last nine in 35, missing his chance for a tie with Spencer and McLellan by three-putting the last green. After taking a 4 on the short twenty-seventh hole, Houghton fired nine straight pars, missing numerous short ones along the way. He had a brace of 36s on the last eighteen.

Levi Yoder, 22-year-old Indian Spring amateur star who upset Francis Ouimet in the first round o fthe National Championship at Cleveland, looked dangerous in the morning when he breezed around in 71 strokes ,even par, assuming the lea dand topping Spencer by a shot.

Yoder tired perceptibly in the afternoon, lost his putting touch, 3-putting no less than four greens. He finished with a 79 for 150.

McLellan, the unhearlded lad with the pronounced Scottish burr, shot the best round of the day, a

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

University of Iowa—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Laws, Locke, Devine and Glassgow Are in Backfield.

By George Trevor.

Nationally Known Football Authority.

DOWN where the tall corn grows they breed rangy, raw-boned boys, and the University of Iowa gets first pick of them. The Hawkeyes have been factors in the Big Ten race ever since Howard Jones revitalized football at Iowa City in the years following the Armistice. His 1921-1922 Conference champions nailed the Black and Gold banner atep the Big Ten mast and it is only natural that members of those two super-teams should predominate in Iowa's all-time selections.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
John Heldt, '22	Center	A. W. Ely, '00
Chester Mead, '22	Guard	Peter Westra, '29
Francis Schammel, '33	Guard	Paul Minick, '22
Frederick Slater, '21	Tackle	Henry Hanson, '12
Emerson Nelson, '27	Tackle	Frederick Becker, '16
F. Lowell Otte, '24	End	Ronald Reed, '18
Lester Belding, '21	End	Richard Romey, '25
Joseph Laws, '33	Quarter	Samuel Williams, '01
Gordon Locke, '22	Back	Leland Parkin, '24
Aubrey Devine, '21	Back	Walter Stewart, '09
William Glassgow, '29	Back	Richard Crayne, '24

John Heldt has no equal among Hawkeye centers. Built like a steel safe, he weighed 220 pounds and could not be budged when he played up in the line. This scrappy Dutchman never learned the meaning of time out. Like Jim Thorp he was an indestructible type and played four years under S. A. T. C. ruling.

Chester Mead, a tall, whipcordy guard, had no superior as a diagnostician which may be why he chose medicine as a profession. Modest to a fault, he would never talk about himself but his ball-carriers can thank his unselfish blocking for their games. Francis Schammel, hampered by an infected leg, spent three days of each playing week in the infirmary but Saturday always found him out there on the field demonstrating the triumph of spirit over flesh. This brainy, 210-pounder, seldom failed to carry out his assignment as a blocking guard. Paul Minick is remembered as the guard who dropped back to boot towering punts down field. A genial, easy-going giant off the field, he bowled over tacklers right and left when leading Howard Jones' pet reverse play.

Fred Slater, greatest of Negro football players, had the strength of a gorilla in his arms and mas-

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Great Teams of '21 and '22 Bring Most Aces to Midwest School.

IN AUTUMN DAYS AND AUTUMN YEARS THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE ALE

It's an ancient institution—a gift from the gods. But it's more—a very real friend.

For it gives you back that little spark that lazy Autumn days may rob you of. Brewed from the rich grains that Autumn brings, it adds the nutty tang of the outdoors, the winey zest of the Autumn wind. In the evening by the fireside it's great to sip ale with a very dear friend—and if the friend is absent you'll find the chummy brown bottle a friend itself.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN
The Nut Brown
ALE

AMERICAN BREWERY, INC., BALTIMORE, MD.
'PHONE WOLFE 9100, 9101

Cycle Leads Entire Route to Collect Feature Purse at Laurel

$7.90 Double Is Lowest Of Year

Favored Horses Take Majority of Races During Afternoon.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 28.—Cycle, speedy son of Sickle, rolled to victory today in the Arrowhead, the feature event of an ordinary Monday program witnessed by some 7,000 regular and occasional turf enthusiasts. In answer to Jockey Bobby Merritt's urging, Cycle matched the best time of the meeting for the six furlongs course, that of 1:11 3-5 registered by George D. Widener's Sation, earlier in the session here.

Cycle, always in front, went over the line with a length advantage on E. R. McGehee's Marcella Miss, which was a length in front of A. Rosasco's Dowdy Dell. Those crowded out of the money circle were Deduce, Pretty Night and Jim John.

The daily double pay-off struck a new low for the Maryland fall season when a pair of heavily played favorites filled the important positions of winners of the first and third races. Those who played the combination of Riding High and Fervid had only $7.90 waiting for them at the windows.

Despite the fact that Cycle broke a bit sluggishly in the feature race, Merritt had the Howe Stable representative in command in a couple of hops from the starting gate and it was "Catch me if you can" from there to the finish. Marcella Miss was always second and Dowdy Dell almost always third.

Cycle rewarded the faithful with a $3.80 mutuel.

Blume Entry One-Two.

The L. G. Blume entry of Riding High and Sit Out dominated the running of the first race and finished first and second. They were backed into favoritism and, except for an early period in which Let's Play, a first time starter was in front, the issue was never in doubt. Easter Lad was third in the field of eight. The winning mutuel was $4.50.

El Dorador, favored by light weight, won the day's steeplechase event by a half length from Eastern Shore. The winner, a son of Display, went over the final jump behind Eastern Shore but outran his rival on the flat. Matar worked his way into third money. The heavily played Capstan led for one trip around and then bolted to the inside and ran out at the seventh jump much to the disgust of his backers. With Capstan out of it, El Dorador and Eastern Shore fought it out for the remainder of the 2-mile route. Two of the ten entries fell. Red Velvet went down at the tenth jump and was remounted while Clonard tumbled at the twelfth jump. El Dorador paid a $6.50 mutuel.

Fervid, an even-money shot, won the third race in impressive fashion. Jockey Bobby Merritt broke him more forwardly than usual and he drew out under punishment at the end. Aga Ray, poorly ridden after breaking on top, came again in the stretch to be second. Chirac was third in the 6-furlong test.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Auself (Merritt)	103	20-1
7	2	Sir Manapan (Snyder)	106	20-1
3	3	Vanda Cerulea (Meade)	106	6-1
4	3	Bally Bay (Richards)	112	5-2
2	5	Dixie Princess (W'Right)	106	8-1
1	6	Boocord (Jenkins)	106	4-1
4	7	Von Con (Faust)	98	6-1
5	8	Miss Symphony (S.R'ick)	103	10-1
6	9	Canteret (Peters)	109	4-1
9	10	*Dalmatia (Dunbar)	109	3-1
10	11	Veritas (W'Smith)	109	3-1
11	12	Rustic Joe (No boy)	106	12-1

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Swansea (Coe)	136	8-5
3	2	Dock Light (Owen)	144	4-1
1	3	†Netta Run (Jennings)	134	4-1
5	4	*Black Cock (Smith)	146	6-5
4	5	*Quick Verdict (Miller)	151	12-1

†Seven pounds claimed for apprentice.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Fervid (Stafford)	106	20-1
9	2	Blind Playdema (Garrett)	97	10-1
11	3	*Minton (Faust)	110	6-1
10	4	Vacillate (Peters)	106	20-1
3	5	*Arnold (J. E. Smith)	102	20-1
2	6	*Sunned (Faust)	102	8-1
1	7	Runanstay (Dabson)	103	12-1
4	8	*Camino Real (Horn)	108	5-2
6	9	*Wise Sister (Dunbar)	100	8-1
10	10	Torlida (Merritt)	101	3-1
8	11	Tell It (Wagner)	109	20-1
7	12	Red Badge (Meade)	115	3-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

6	1	Eastward (Coucci)	107	3-1
3	2	†Star Scout (Wright)	107	6-5
4	3	Galmica (Richards)	107	2-1
1	4	Reminding (Rose Garten)	104	6-5
2	5	Army and Navy (Dabson)	107	4-1
5	6	Bootless (Meade)	110	7-5

†Mrs. A. B. Hancock and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

13	1	Pepper Patch (Merritt)	108	6-1
14	2	*Cinar (Faust)	110	8-1
10	3	Mayve Decade (Wagner)	102	8-1
12	4	Chief Yeoman (Merritt)	111	8-1
11	5	Someone Else (Richards)	111	6-1
1	6	Alit (Weir)	115	12-1
2	7	Masked Belle (Wright)	109	10-1
3	8	Clapping Jane (S. Renick)	106	10-1
4	9	Evening Hour (Meade)	104	20-1
9	10	Mate Tea (Dabson)	102	20-1
5	11	*Good Visibility (Garrett)	110	8-5
6	12	Lady Carrot (Reid)	110	6-1
7	13	Sir Rollie (Richards)	107	20-1
8	14	*Sonnestar (Dunbar)	108	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Ship Executive (Wright)	105	6-5
3	2	*Four Spot (Stafford)	108	7-5
1	3	Jimsee (Coucci)	107	2-1
2	4	†Behemeth (Wright)	104	6-5
5	5	Peee Bite (Rosengarten)	108	4-1
5	6	*Naval Cadet (Faust)	113	3-1

†A. C. Compton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	1	Fairly Wild (S. Renick)	116	6-1
5	2	*Ross (Faust)	102	4-1
11	3	*Mischief Maker (Brooks)	100	10-1
12	4	*Cherokee Sal (Faust)	105	8-1
3	5	Hydro Girl (Leonard)	108	10-1
4	6	*Caloric (Garrett)	103	12-1
1	7	*Dana Dulcin (Brooks)	102	3-1
2	8	Shelly Boy (Shellhamer)	103	12-1
10	9	*Supr. Court (Dunbar)	100	5-1
6	10	*Fair Sun (J. E. Smith)	100	12-1
9	11	*Goanstell (Horn)	100	20-1
7	12	Almadel Jr (Richards)	106	4-1
8	13	Reneal (E'Smith)	113	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	Attribute (Meade)	114	8-1
10	2	Post Brigade (Wagner)	114	6-1
9	3	*Rosain (Knickerbocker)	114	8-1
12	4	Pencader (Palumbo)	114	8-1
15	5	Buck Lansborne (Dabson)	108	10-1
14	6	This Day (Garrett)	109	20-1
1	7	*Wishing Star (Faust)	109	4-1
6	8	*Brad (Shellhamer)	109	10-1
3	9	*Dawdle (Horn)	106	10-1
13	10	Inferno Lad (Coucci)	114	10-1
8	11	Arab (Wright)	114	8-1
4	12	*James Boy (Leonard)	109	10-1
2	13	*Polites (Dunbar)	109	6-1
5	14	George Jessel (S.Renick)	114	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Monday, October 28, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Maidens. Foaled in Maryland. Start good from rake, in chute. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36. Winner, L. G. Blume's br. f. (3), by Sir James—Skytop. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $628; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RIDING HIGH	109	4	5	3h	2h	1½	1½	Peters	†$4.25
SIT OUT	104	3	2	2nk	4h	2½	2h	Dunbar	7
EASTER LAD	112	1	6	4h	3h	2½	3½	Wright	32.15
CANPRA	116	7	7	6h	6h	4½½	4h	Reid	15.80
WATERMAN	116	5	8	8nk	7h	6h	5½½	Balaski	9.85
DOCTORS GIFT	110	8	4	7h	5h	5h	6d	S.Renick	10.30
DISAPPROVAL	106	6	3	5h	8	8	7h	Booker	6.85
LET'S PLAY	109	2	4	1½	1nk	7h	8	Wagner	6.85

†L. G. Blume entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDING HIGH (entry), $4.50, $3.90, $2.60. SIT OUT (entry), $3.90, $2.60.

RIDING HIGH kept in close pursuit of LET'S PLAY, assumed command when ready, but had to be kept under steady pressure throughout the closing furlong. SIT OUT, kept within striking distance of the leaders, came stoutly when shaken up for the final drive. EASTER LAD was strongly handled the entire trip, and held on courageously for the final drive. CANPRA closed with good speed. WATERMAN was unable to reach contention. He gave ground all the way and was racing gamely at the end. DOCTORS GIFT broke fast but lacked speed. DISAPPROVAL raced in dull fashion. LET'S PLAY tossed after five furlongs.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same; Went to the post at 2:05½. Off at 2:05½. Winner, T. Hitchcock's ch. g. (3), by Display—El Dorado. Trained by F. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:52 (14 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EL DORADOR	132	2	1	2½½	2½	2h	1½	Scott	$2.20
EASTERN SHORE	150	1	2	1½½	1h	1h	2h	Bellhouse	6.20
MATAR	140	9	8	6½½	4h	3h	3h	Mergler	4.45
SAUGHTON BOY	149	3	3	3h	3h	4½	4½	McGovern	9.25
BALLADA	137	4	4	4nk	5h	5½½	5h	Doe	112.40
HER EXCELLENCY	135	7	6	10	7½	6d	6½	Jennings	114.25
BAY BROOM	145	6	10	7½½	8h	7	7	Thorndyke	37.60
CLONARD	150	8	5	5h	9	Fell.		Williams	19.55
RED VELVET	143	5	9	8½	9	Fell.		Christian	120.00
CAPSTAN	145	10	8	1	Ran out.			McCarthy	2.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL DORADOR, $6.50, $5.80, $4.60. EASTERN SHORE, $7.00, $4.40. MATAR, $3.60.

EL DORADOR, going stronsgly from the beginning, challenged strongly for the last turn of the field, drew on even terms with EASTERN SHORE at the final fence, then outfinished the latter on the flat after clearing the last jump. EASTERN SHORE, restrained back of the leaders for over a mile, went to the front at the ninth fence, saved ground but could not withstand the winner nearing the finish. MATAR bettered his position steadily and closed with excellent courage. SAUGHTON BOY could not make up any ground in the final drive. BALLADA was held safe. CLONARD fell at the twelfth fence. RED VELVET fell at the tenth fence, and CAPSTAN ran out of the wing at the seventh jump.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's b. m. (7), by Dunlin—Parade. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FERVID	103	1	5	2h	1½	1½	1½½	Merritt	$1.00
AGA RAY	101	10	1	1½½	4½½	3½	2h	Brooks	4.20
CHIRAC	108	3	2	3h	2h	2½½	3nse	S.Renick	6.95
ORINOCO	101	5	9	8½½	8½	5d	4½	Wagner	12.05
WAR SAINT	104	4	4	4h	3½	4½½	5d	Connors	8.60
WHISKORA	103	9	3	5½	5h	7½	6d	Balaski	71.00
GOANTELL	106	2	10	10	10	9d	7nk	Booker	23.90
CURLING	98	7	7	7½	8d	7½½	8½	Dunbar	31.85
MY SURPRISE	105	6	6	6nk	7½	8½	9½½	Garrett	33.95
PRETTY LASS	101	8	8	9d	9d	10	10	Horn	306.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FERVID, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40. AGA RAY, $3.20, $2.70. CHIRAC, $2.80.

FERVID, securing racing room on the inside of WAR SAINT when moving to the front nearing the home stretch, lost ground after gaining command, but held on stoutly to withstand AGA RAY. Latter broke fastest of all, raced in the thick of contention after being unable to lead the field, and came again strongly in the end. CHIRAC began slowly, worked his way up on the inside, saved a lot of ground in the stretch turn when the leaders swung wide, but tired from his early efforts. ORINOCO closed with good courage; WAR SAINT weakened after being straightened into the home stretch. WHISKORA could not menace seriously. CURLING was unable to enter contention.

Daily Double (first and third races) paid $7.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won handily; place, driving. Went to the post at 3:06. Off at 3:09. Winner, L. M. Reuter's b. f. (2) by Sun Edwin—Fairy Legend. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISS DIGNITY	103	8	3	½	2h	1½	1½½	Horn	$5.55
LA CHAHITE	110	4	6	6½	3½	3h	2h	Balaski	1.40
SHORT SKIRT	111	5	11	9d	6h	3½	3½	Merritt	6.65
MASKED GAL	104	1	5	1h	1h	2½	4½	S.Renick	15.10
DEAN	104	9	1	2½½	4½	4½	5d	Faust	12.15
BERCEUSE	106	3	8	4h	5h	5h	6½½	Wagner	3.25
EBONY ARROW	109	10	9	8d	8½	7½	7h	Wright	33.05
STILL ALARM	108	11	2	10h	10½½	10½½	8½½	Smith	25.45
PEBSA	106	7	7	7d	9nk	9nk	9½	Peters	*19.45
BRANDY FIZZ	104	6	10	9½½	11	11	10d	Dabson	247.20
ROLLING ALONG	107	2	4	5h	7½½	9½½	11	Reid	3.70

‡Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DIGNITY, $13.10, $5.30, $4.50. LA CHERIE, $4.10, $3.70. SHORT SKIRT, $6.00.

MISS DIGNITY, a keen factor from the start, wore MASKED GAL down when nearing the home stretch, was kept under pressure and had enough in reserve to withstand LA CHERIE. Latter, slower than usual to settle into racing stride, circled her field and finished full of gun. SHORT SKIRT, a slow beginner, improved her position fast in the last five furlongs. MASKED GAL, way rushed third from the start, saved much ground but failed to rally nearing the finish. DEAN, never a factor, was determinedly when reaching the homestretch but could not threaten after being placed to Quinmere. BERCEUSE weakened after moving up strongly midway of the turn. ROLLING ALONG displayed nice speed for the first three furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—The Arrowhead. Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, owe Stable's br. f. (4), by Sickle—Flambette. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CYCLE	113	2	4	1½	1½	1½	1h	Merritt	$0.90
MARCELLA MISS	113½	5	3	2½½	2h	2h	2½½	Dabson	13.40
DOWDY DELL	108	3	2	3h	3h	3h	3½½	E.Smith	7.55
DEDUCE	110	6	1	5h	4h	4½	4½½	Balaski	6.35
PRETTY NIGHT	101	4	5	4h	5½½	5d	5h	Peters	3.45
JIM JOHN	106	1	6	6h	6	6	6	Renick	55.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CYCLE, $3.80, $2.90, $2.50. MARCELLA MISS, $6.30, $3.00. DOWDY DELL, $3.60.

CYCLE, sent away fast in the opening furlong, was taken in hand after reaching the front, was lightly punished to keep at his task and held away until the end. MARCELLA MISS offered stiff contention from the beginning, but was unable to match the winner's speed when hard urged. DOWDY DELL was hard ridden after racing into a forward position, but failed to make up any ground in the last five sixteenths. DEDUCE, forced to race on the outside from the beginning, finished with good energy. PRETTY NIGHT saved ground after dropping back out of contention but was held safe. JIM JON trailed throughout. a was worked out a mile under punishment.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:07½. Off at 4:07½. Winner, Mrs. H. Baker's b. f. (2), by Brooms—Dunite. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $623; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PUMICE STONE	107	2	1	1h	1½	1½	1h	1½	Dabson	$10.85
BOB'S BOYS	110	13	12	9½½	8d	5d	3h	2h	Balaski	8.85
NARISE	105	1	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	3h	Faust	3.85
ENERGETIC LADY	110	3	3	10½½	10½	9d	6d	4½½	Renick	4.10
KTWO	104	7	9	11½	7h	6½	5d	5½	Wagner	*50.10
LOLLIES	111½	6	4	5h	7h	8h	7½	6h	Fallon	65.50
BENGAL	105	3	11	8½½	4h	3½	4h	7½½	Horn	
BULLFINCH	107	11	6	7½	6½	4h	8½	8h	Peters	†16.35
HYMN	113	10	7	4½	5h	6½	9½	9h	Merritt	7.85
ANN VICTORY	104	4	13	13	13	12	12½	10h	Dunbar	
BRUSH TETRARCH	110	12	8	3½	3h	10½	10½	11½	Wright	7.55
BAY GIRL	104	8	5	9h	11½	11½	11½	12d	Knapp	248.15
SUN SCOUT	110	9	10	12½	12½	13	13	13	Ryan	*

‡Field. ‡Mrs. F. J. Heller-W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUMICE STONE, $23.70, $7.70, $4.50. BOB'S BOYS, $4.50, $3.00. NARISE, $4.10.

PUMICE STONE, racing in her true form and hustled away from the gate, shook off repeated efforts from NARISE in the first seven furlongs, then holding on willingly barely lasted to stall off BOB'S BOYS. Latter, forced to lose ground at the first turn, improved his position on the inside until reaching the home stretch, came to the outside thereafter and was wearing the winner down at every stride. NARISE, a keen factor from the beginning, tired several bids, but faltered under punishment nearing the finish. ENERGETIC LADY, slow to settle in her stride after breaking clear, circled her field and closed stoutly. KTWO finished full of courage after being slow to get into her best stride. LOLLIES met with interference leaving the back stretch. BENGAL had too much taken out of him to reach contention. BULLFINCH stopped, as did HYMN and REIGH TETRARCH.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37½. Winner, Ascot Stable's b. g. (7), by Volta—Poppy II. Trained by P. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:15, 1:40 3-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAMUS	113	6	6	5½½	4h	3h	1h	1nk	Balaski	$2.50
WISE ADVOCATE	111	2	4	3½½	3h	1h	1h	2½	Dunbar	3.05
SPARKY	106	4	5	6h	6d	4h	3d	3½½	Faust	1.85
U DEMON	102	5	3	4h	5h	6d	4½½	4½	Merritt	5.50
RENDER FIRST	110	3	2	7	7	7	6h	5½½	Fowler	21.80
BRAW SCOT	105	1	1	2d	2h	5d	5½½	6h	Booker	94.55
PLAIN ACE	100	7	7	1d	1d	2d	7	7	Grigg	315.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAMUS, $7.10, $3.80, $2.40. WISE ADVOCATE, $3.70, $2.30. SPARKY, $2.20.

RAMUS, kept in near pursuit of the leaders, luckily secured racing room on the inside in the last five-sixteenths, drew on even terms with WISE ADVOCATE midway of the home stretch and Balaski outrode Dunbar when it came to a finish. WISE ADVOCATE, prominent from the start, went into a slight lead in the last half mile, permitted the winner to come through on the inside entering the home stretch, then fought it out stubbornly. SPARKY, messed about for the first six furlongs after being steered wide at the first turn and again entering the home stretch, closed with good reserve. DEMON finished full of run. BRAW SCOT and PLAIN ACE stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:09. Winner, J. B. Belk's ch. f. (3), by The Porter or Messenger—Nashua. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INDIAN NEWS	107	8	8	8h	8h	8h	2½	2½	S.Renick	$2.10
BUCK LANGHORNE	113	3	2	3h	1½	1½	1½	1½½	Belshak	† 4.70
APATHY	113	7	6	2h	3½	3½	3½	3½½	Wright	2.00
LA CHERIE	110	5	5	4h	2½	2½	5½	4½	Peters	6.65
MONEDY	104	2	3	7½	4d	6½½	6h	5h	Faust	13.20
PURLED FLAG	113	4	4	8	6h	4h	5½	6½	Balaski	*
MISS ALPHONSO	105	1	1	6h	7½	7½	7½	7h	Stafford	34.75
TUNEFUL	105	6	8	5h	8	8	8	8	Booker	70.95

†K. N. Gilpin-C. Feltner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN NEWS, $6.20, $3.40, $2.40. BUCK LANGHORNE (entry), $3.80, $2.70. APATHY, $2.60.

INDIAN NEWS, not hurried when BUCK LANGHORNE was rushed to the front when securing racing room on the inside, responded nicely when the real issue came and finishing gamely was up in the last sixteenth. BUCK LANGHORNE, rushed vigorously to gain command midway of the back stretch, raced clear at the last turn, but had too much taken out of him and he could not withstand the winner. APATHY followed within striking distance of the leaders and finished with good courage. LA CHERIE was forced to race on the outside for the entire trip. MONEDY went evenly. PURLED FLAG weakened after a bold bid at the last elbow. TUNEFUL was outrun.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Oak, 109 (Rosen).. 4.80 3.80 3.20
Yehmila, 99 (Jolley) 4.80 3.40 4.00
Canana, 102 (Phillips) 3.40
Cotton Golden Dot, Donerina, Mabel Krasa, Wittekind also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Tambor, 108 (Trenchard) 10.80 5.60 4.00
Protected, 107 (Finnerty) 4.40 3.40
Be There, 110 (G.L.Smith) 3.00
Cutie Girl, Bramble Run, Sibartisan, Distatorial, Sandbroom also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sophist, 116 (Allen) 11.60 7.20 5.60
Merovech, 111 (Finnerty) 6.20 4.20
Fana Frahle, 113 (Kopel) 3.80
Nerve Nelda, Star Queen, Shavese, Specs, Trazzat, Moreanmore, Bright Don also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Take Off, 109 (Robertson). 8.40 2.80 2.60
Hoosic Mad, 98 (Coyle) 2.80 2.60
Dolente, 104 (Rosen) 3.20
Jolly, Out Bound, Alwin, Avant also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
White Ginger, 111 (Hardy) 19.00 9.00 5.80
Suncircle Blaze, 106 (Phillips) .. 4.80 3.80
Currants, 107 (Litzenberger) 5.60
Maple Prince, Wilan, Prieta, Dancing Cloud, Lanzurous, Peeper also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Weeping, 107 (Robertson). 8.20 3.80 3.40
Mild, 109 (Elston) 7.80 3.80
Vicki, 109 (Kopel) 5.60
Travert, Maple Dream, Sir Charley, Beau Bon, Bright Melody, Ima Greenock, Radiator also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Maxbell, 107 (Anderson) 6.00
Gay Lass, 107 (Jolley) 3.00
*Brave Errand, 110 (Rosen) 2.60
Bullfinch, 107 (Johns) 2.60
Nourrice, Olepal, Merrie Marie, Hasty Hanna, Mannie, Newton Belle also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Racing Selections

Empire City.

(For fast track.)

1—Brown Bud, Aureate, Drafted.
2—Snaplock, Crooked Lane, Guilder.
3—Singing Heart, Grannys Trade, Bon Soir.
4—Southland Stable entry, Paralda, Sir Quest.
5—War Pledge, Church Call, Tell Why.
6—Pachaze, Sylvia G., Bonnie Buzz.
Best bet—War Pledge.
—Louisville Times (*).

Agawam.

(For fast track.)

1—Small Devil, Krona, Kate Greenaway.
2—Homer L., Prince Heather, Starozan.
3—Marcia, Princeton, Sun Clothing.
4—I Pass, Sun Idol, Flag Wave.
5—Ladfield, Vicaress, Ted Clark.
6—Grandmas Boy, Distract, Hi Well.
7—Homework, Free Advice, Mardromel.
8—My Surprise, Zipalong, Gracias.
—Louisville Times (*).

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)

1—Mad Dash, Attauquechee, Photosraphy.
2—Proteus, Background, Threatening.
3—Never Fade, Dark Devil, Dove of Peace.
4—Feudal Lord, Ballos, Kawaroe.
5—Ahriman, Indiana Flyer, Sir Jim James.
6—Barry, Union, Maxway.
7—Polo Bar, Regis Play, Sound Money.
8—Quene Helen, Maidwell, Balmacan.
Best bet—Barry.
—Louisville Times (*).

Sportsman's Park.

(For good track.)

1—Bay Image, Old Dominion, Marnan.
2—Papyrograph, Kelso, Justice Logan.
3—Ridgewise, Well Heeled, Rain or Shine.
4—Jockana, Domino Player, Ep.
5—Engelic Monk, Bombastic, Our Patty.
6—Footwork, Sultry, Waswood.
7—Mt. Washington, Brass Buttons, Exclusive.
8—Demagogue, Imelda, Running Water.
Best bet—Mt. Washington.
—Louisville Times (*).

Arlington Downs.

(For heavy track.)

1—Odd Blue, Unlawful, Cheka.
2—No Santa, Bistourian, Lady Greenock.
3—Wax, Wizard, Baby Sweep.
4—Good Soldier, Lady Charmian, Witson.
5—Bulstrode, Silver Sickle, Banish Fear.
6—Jack Biener, Col. Hatfield, Gibbys Choice.
7—Easy, Little Lad, Pendeequa.
8—Dian, Sir Dean, Let Her Play.
Best bet—Easy.
—Louisville Times (*).

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Peace Move	107	10
2	*Attauquechee	110	11
3	Gay Lass	115	12
4	Top Spin	112	13
5	Wayaloft	115	14
6	The Dauphin	115	15
7	Royal Trend	115	16
8	Paul Junior	115	17
9	Cablegram	115	

*Registerite.. 107
*Mad Dash... 107
Cleary 115
*Brave Errand 110
*Potography.. 110
*Miss Philura 107
*Sun Crump.. 110
Johns Son.... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sweeperman	111	6
2	Parade On	108	7
3	Background	108	8
4	*Threatening	108	9
5	*Jane Ellen	108	

Proteus 116
Dunce 108
*Kelso 109
Gunshot 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Barbara J	105	6
2	Tudor Queen	108	7
3	Lorraine S	108	8
4	*Dark Devil	106	9
5	*Dove of Peace	102	

Ira L. 111
Never Fade.... 111
*Walda 103
Sleepy Joe.... 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Diverting	103	8
2	Up and Up	108	9
3	Feudal Lord	113	10
4	*Precursor	106	11
5	High Image	108	12
6	John Werring	108

Jobless Army Shrinks 3.9% In September

Present Total, 9,466,000, Is 8.9 % Less Than a Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 28.—The total number of unemployed workers in September, 1935, was 9,466,000, according to the regular monthly estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board, made public today. This is a decrease of 386,000, or 3.9 per cent from the preceding month, and a decrease of 927,000, or 8.9 per cent below September, 1934.

From August to September, 1935, the decreases in unemployment, by industrial groups, were: Manufacturing and mechanical industries, 182,000; trade, 172,000; mining, 28,000; transportation, 11,000; domestic and personal service, 9,000, and miscellaneous industries, 12,000.

Compared with September, 1934, unemployment in September, 1935, decreased 26.1 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 7.3 per cent in domestic and personal service; 4.0 per cent in transportation, and 7.0 per cent in miscellaneous industries. Unemployment increased 2.4 per cent in mining.

Stewart-Warner Net Rises 135%

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Stewart-Warner Corporation reports consolidated net income of $1,329,423 for the nine months ended September 30, 1935, after deduction of all expenses including depreciation and reserve for Federal taxes. This is equivalent to $1.07 a share on the 1,241,187 shares of common stock outstanding September 30, 1935, and represents a gain of 135 per cent over the net profit of $565,782 reported for the nine months to September 30, 1934, which was equivalent to 45 cents a share on the 1,246,187 shares of common stock then outstanding.

For the three months ended September 30, 1935, consolidated net profits after all charges, were $308,931, equivalent to 25 cents a share on 1,241,187 shares of stock. In the three months to September 30, 1934, net profits were $25,523, or 2 cents a share on the outstanding stock.

Hiram Walker Plans Issue of $8,000,000

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., is preparing a prospectus for submission to the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a debenture issue of $8,000,000.

The proposed issue has been underwritten in the United States, and the offering probably will be made some time in December.

The Ticker Tape

Market Turns Irregular on Profit-Taking; Bonds Steady; Wheat Slumps.

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 28.—Financial markets were less sure of direction. Stocks had to soak up a good deal of profit taking and, if the term may be allowed, what looked to be distribution in a few of the stocks supposed to have been under pool influence. The tone was nevertheless fairly good and prices were no worse than irregular in a moderately active session. Bonds were firm, but rumors on money rates held down activity. Wheat suffered from reported official sales. December futures dropped 1½ cents to 97¼ cents a bushel.

While recent leaders in the speculative rush were working lower under profit taking sales, enough other stocks came forward to prevent the market from looking abandoned to the bears. Metal stocks in particular did well. American Smelters rose to a new high price. Silvers enjoyed a buying flurry along with the coppers. Oils were less energetic, and a few of them lost a point or so.

Much strength was shown in farm implements, probably on the favorable vote to continue the so-called corn-hog plan, which was interpreted to mean that the Government would keep on pouring out lots of money to the farmers, enabling them to pay their machinery bills as well as to buy new motor cars, tractors and trucks.

Motor shares were in the midst of the profit taking activity. Fractions to a point were lost, and the accessories suffered with them. Sparks Withington was an exception. Individual stocks had diverse movements. American Bank Note jumped more than 2 points to be the best in four years. American Chain rose over a point and the preferred stiffened 2 points, both reaching new high levels. Liquid Carbonic continued active and higher. Manhattan Shirt and McKesson & Robbins common and preferred were prominent in the advance.

As an offset, losses of 1 to 3 points were taken by Blumenthal preferred, Commercial Credit, Franklin Simon preferred, Greyhound, Paramount first preferred, Wesson Oil and Schenley. Pacific Lighing was a feature of a strong public utility group. Rails were firm, with Great Northern leading to a new high price for the year.

War Influence.

It was not difficult to find in the news of the day an explanation for the firmness or the irregularity of the market, depending on the point of view, provided it is supposed that day to day movements are greatly affected by turns in the war course or domestic politics. It looked as though the fighting in Africa might become more intense and that, in spite of last week's assurances of agreement among Great Britain, Italy and France, the tightening of the economic sanctions would by no means lessen the tension abroad.

On the business side the general loss of trade among nations is bound to affect our trade, to some extent, and the prolongation of the fighting will hasten the day when Italy will be forced to buy less abroad. On any and all counts affairs in Europe and Africa are on the unfavorable side from a recovery standpoint.

In another way the skies to the east look a shade darker for this country. Financial collapse in Italy and a further restriction of trade among other nations will postpone the time of all-round currency stabilization. It is even possible that an impetus might be given to inflation, already taking place in Italy, such as would touch off a spark in this country. Inflation is distinctly a bearish factor on business, and its prospect holds back business enterprise. For all that, the inflation fear is calculated temporarily to keep up the flow of money into common stocks. For other securities the necessity of the Federal Government, so long as it keeps to its spending course, to borrow money will tend to keep their market steady.

Trade news of the day included an estimate of a further rise in the steel industry's operating rate. The American Iron & Steel Institute places the rate for this week at 51.9 per cent of capacity, against 51.8 per cent last week and 25 per cent of capacity, against 51.8 per cent last week and 25 per cent a year ago. Knowledge that industry is being well maintained this quarter and the daily evidence furnished by earnings reports that company profits rose sharply in the third quarter of the year, are sustaining forces in stocks.

Higher Call Money.

Little change was noted in foreign exchanges, but some more gold was engaged for shipment to this country. The rush of capital from abroad into our securities markets is less marked than it was, but no return flow is at all likely. The whole picture is one looking much like the beginnings of inflation, although after a beginning has been made it may require years for real momentum to be gathered.

SEC Counsel Deplores Haste In Bond Sales

Burns Opposes Cutting 20-Day Wait Before Public Offering.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Judge John J. Burns, Securities and Exchange Commission counsel, urged investment bankers today to eliminate "whirlwind speed in underwriting and distributing securities.

The first official of the commission to address a convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, Judge Burns pledged continuance of the commission's attitude of open-mindedness and tolerance to the problems of the securities business.

He denied for the commission, at least temporarily, one of the most insistent pleas of the security distributors—that the 20-day period between the filing of a registration statement for a new issue and the date on which the distributors may solicit sales be eliminated.

The SEC counsel reviewed claims of investment bankers that it is impossible to prevent some dealers from "beating the gun," by tacit or informal understandings with prospective buyers, with the result that small distributors find the issue entirely gone when the formal date of public offering arrives.

Purpose of Wait.

He asserted the 20-day provision serves a useful purpose in giving an opportunity for careful study of the issue and discovery of possible discrepancies. He pointed out the provision was designed to prevent "blind buying," and said the protesting bankers would have to present a stronger case.

"The outstanding characteristic of American under writing is its whirlwind speed," he said. "Unless the syndicate books are closed almost in a matter of minutes, the venture has the stigma of failure.

"No great power of analysis is necessary for one to realize that this process of almost instantaneous commitment is responsible for many of the evils which thoughtful men deprecate in your business."

Judge Burns recalled that one recent American issue had gone "sour" because in the rush to make commitments one dealer had taken much more than he could sell and had to throw back much of his allotment on the market.

Coca-Cola Company To Quadruple Stock

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 28 (AP).—Stockholders of the Coca-Cola Co. today approved an amendment to its certificate of incorporation increasing the number of common stock shares from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000.

The new shares, it was announced, will be distributed among common stockholders of record at a date to be set by the board of directors at its next meeting.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	26	27½
Bankers Tr (2)	58	60
Bklyn Tr (4)	89	94
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	107½	110½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (8	134	140
Cont Bk &Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56¼	57½
Empire Tr (1)	19¼	20¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	930	995
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42½	44½
First Natl (100)	1765	1795
Guaranty Tr (12)	278	283
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manufactur's Tr (1)	35	37
Nat City (1)	30	32
N Y Trust (5)	113	118
Public (1½)	35½	37½
Title G & T	8¾	9¾
United St Tr (70a)	1895	1945
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	88	91
Aetna Fire (1.80)	55	57
Aetna Life (.80)	30¼	32¼
Agricultural (3)	79	81
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¼	15¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	63	65
Am Surety (1)	47	49
Automobile (1)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	653	663
Carolina (1.20a)	29	
City of N Y (1)	25¼	26¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	36½	37½
Fid & Dep (2)	84	87
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	30¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rut	35½	38½
Great Amer (1)	26	27½
Halifax (.90)	19½	20¾
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Hartfd Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Ins	3	4
Home Fire Sec	3	4
Home Ins (2.20a)	33¼	35½
Homestead (1)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	36	38
Natl Fire (2)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	17½	20¾
Nor River (.85a)	21¼	23¾
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	39½	41½
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	202	208
Springfield (4½)	140	143
Sun Life	420	438
Travelers (16)	599	609
U S Fire (1.70a)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.40a)	34¼	36¼

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	118.7	37.7	78.1	99.0
Previous day	119.5	37.8	78.6	99.6
Week ago	116.7	36.8	74.5	96.8
Month ago	109.9	38.0	71.0	91.9
Year ago	81.1	39.9	55.2	69.6
Two years ago	83.7	39.6	71.6	74.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.9	79.3	101.6	90.3
Previous day	90.1	79.5	101.7	90.5
Week ago	89.8	77.5	101.1	89.5
Month ago	89.7	80.8	100.7	90.4
Year ago	82.6	82.0	88.7	84.4
Two years ago	72.0	72.4	79.8	74.7
High, 1934	85.0	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
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Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 28.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Baltimore Transit pfd	3
Baltimore Transit vt	¾
Black & Decker	19¼
Cons G E L & P	85
Cons G E L P 5% pfd	113½
Davison Chemical Co	½
Eastern Sugar Associates	18½
Houston Oil pfd n yt	6½
New Amsterdam Casualty	9½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	304	387
Declines	389	167
Unchanged	173	193
Total issues	866	747

Irregular and less active; volume, 2,114,710.

Bonds.

Fairly steady; Italian issues, weak; transfers, $9,138,000.

Curb.

Utilities, firm; turnover, 490,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, slumps; cotton, lower; sugar, firm; coffee, steady.

Money and Exchange.

Narrow exchange fluctuations; Great Britain, $4.91¾; France, 6.59¼ cents.

Wheat Follows Winnipeg Slump

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Persistent tumbling of Winnipeg wheat quotations to new levels under the Canadian government's guarantee to farmers pitched Chicago wheat prices down nearly 2 cents today.

Wheat here closed nervous, 1⅛-1⅝ under Saturday's finish, December 97¼-97½, corn ½-⅞ down, December 60-60⅛, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	98⅝	98⅞	97¼	97¼
May	97⅞	98¼	96¾	96¾
July	86½	88½	87	87⅛
Corn—				
December	60¾	61¼	59⅞	60
May	59¾	59¾	58½	58⅝
July	60	60¾	59⅝	59½
Oats—				
December	26⅝	26¾	26⅛	26⅛
May	28⅜	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
July	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
Rye—				
December	50¼	50¼	48⅞	48⅞
May	52	52¼	51¼	51⅜
July	52	52	51⅛	51⅛
Barley—				
December	43	43	43	43
Lard—				
October	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.10
December	12.72	12.72	12.60	12.60
January	12.37	12.37	12.30	12.30
May	12.10	12.10	12.02	12.02

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.17¼; No. 3 hard, 1.11; No. 2 mixed, 1.03½@1.09¼, weevily; No. 3 mixed, 1.01.

CORN—No. mixed, old, 76; No. 5 mixed, new, 63½; old, 75; No. 1 yellow, old, 81; No. 2 yellow, old, 80@85; No. 2 white, old, 86; No. 3 white, new, 69; sample grade, new, 50@61.

OATS—No. 3 white, 27@29; No. 4 white, 25¾@26¼; sample grade, 21¾@25¼.

RYE—Sample grade, 50½, musty.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.09@1.10; No. 2, 1.09.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 80, Chicago.

BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 30@48; malting, 45@80.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Transit Passengers Up a Million a Day

New York, Oct. 28.—Marked by an increase of more than a million passengers a day, the month of September showed a total of 944,849,100 riders carried on the street-car, subway elevated, interrurban and affiliated bus lines of the United States as against 913,779,100 passengers carried in September, 1934, says the American Transit Association in a statement issued today.

Peoples Drug Stores.

People Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries; nine months ended September 30: net profit, $545,610 equal to $1.84 a share on 254,234 common shares, compared with $654,192 or $4.68 a share on 118,837 shares in the like eriod last year.

1.1 Billions New Issues In 3d Quarter

Effectives Are Six Times Total in Same Period Last Year.

Analysis of the registration statements of securities which were released for sale under the securities act during the third quarter of 1935, indicates the continuation of the refunding operations by seasoned corporations on a large scale and a further increase in offerings of new securities for the purpose of retiring outstanding high dividend preferred stocks.

During the three months ended September 30, a total of more than $1,100,000,000 of securities became fully effective, an amount more than six times the securities registered during the same period of 1934 and 60 per cent higher than that registered during the entire first half of the current year.

Total 1935 registrations through September 30, aggregate almost $1,770,000,000. Three-fourths of the issues comprising the third quarter registrations were bond and debenture offerings, for the most part large issues of public utility and manufacturing companies; 15 per cent were common stock issues; 6 per cent. preferred stock issues, and 4 per cent, certificates of participation, beneficial interest and warrants.

The costs of selling and distributing continue to show reductions. For the first six months of 1935 this cost amounted to 4.6 per cent of the proposed offerings for the account of the registrants; during the third quarter this figure dropped to 3.6 per cent—2.9 per cent to be absorbed by underwriters' and agents' commissions and discounts and 0.7 per cent by other selling and distributing expenses.

The largest issues which became effective during the quarter are Dominion of Canada, $76,000,000 principal amount of 2½ per cent bonds, due 1945; Duquesne Light Co., $70,000,000 first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, due 1965; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, $55,000,000 Consolidated Mortgage S. F. 4¼ per cent bonds, due 1960; Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, $53,000,000 first mortagage S. F. 3½ per cent bonds, due 1965; Pennsylvania Co., $50,000,000 4 per cent secured bonds, due 1963, and Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., $50,000,000 3½ per cent debentures, due 1950.

Auto Production Jumps in Week

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in a weekly survey of the motor-car industry reported production for the week ending October 26 at 62,015 cars and trucks, marking another sharp increase over the preceding week when 44,416 units were assembled. In the comparable period of 1934 output totaled 23,626 cars and trucks.

The steady upward climb of production of new models apparently assures an aggregate assembly for October of close to 200,000 units. The frequently rumored new Lincoln car, to compete in the middle-price bracket, was given a private show ing today.

50 N. Y. Stocks Gain 42.4 Per Cent in Year

New York, Oct. 28.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended October 26, was $16,191,466,625, an increase of $628,446,700, or 4.04 per cent, compared with the market value of $15,563,019,925 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $11,370,594,500, indicating an increase during the year of $4,820,872,125, or 42.40 per cent.

Cotton Is Lower On Liquidation

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton was compartively quite today with prices working off a few points under southern hedging and scattering liquidation. The close was barely steady at a net advance of 2 points on next October, but generally 6 to 8 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	10.95	10.85	10.85
January	10.90	10.81	10.83
March	10.93	10.88	10.86
May	10.98	10.89	10.89
July	10.98	10.91	10.91
October	10.86	10.77	10.86

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil, aside from the October position which advanced 50 points on belated covering before trading in that position ended at noon was easier under increased liquidation prompted by the easiness of lard, grains and cotton. The market closed with last sales in October at 50 points advance, while other deliveries were 11 to 13 points net lower. Sales, 66 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 11.00; December, 10.13; January, 10.14; March, 10.21; May, 10.26.

Buyers Set Record At Furniture Mart

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—Jamestown's annual fall furniture market, considered a barometer of the business in the East, drew the greatest number of opening-day buyers in its history today. Up to noon 450 had registered. The previous opening-day record was 338.

There was more furniture on exhibition than usual, too. The exhibits overflowed the 200,000 square feet in the show building and some manufactures had to find outside space.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 19-32	100 21-32
2¾	Apr. 15, 1936	101 15-32	101 17-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	100 23-32	100 25-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 15-32	102 17-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103	103 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 21-32	103 23-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 1-32	104 3-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 9-32	105 11-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1938	104 16-32	104 18-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 10-32	105 12-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	105 6-32	105 8-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
2½	June 15, 1939	102 24-32	102 26-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	100 8-32	100 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101 1-32	101 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1938	100 22-32	100 24-32

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The dollar improved mildly in relation to most leading foreign currencies in world exchange dealings yesterday.

The pound sterling declined ¼ of a cent, at $4.91½ in New York, while earlier in London the dollar improved to 4.91 to the pound.

French francs lost .00½ of a cent in the American market at 6.58. In Paris, before the New York opening, the dollar rose slightly at the equivalent of 6.589 cents to the franc.

Declines of .01 of a cent each were registered in New York for guilders at 67.90 cents and lire at 8.12 cents, but Swiss francs moved against the general trend to lift .02 of a cent at 32.51 cents.

Com. Credit Net Gains 47.7% In 3d Quarter

$1.64 a Share Compares With $1.11 in Same Period of 1934.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28.—Consolidated report of Commercial Credit Co., after charging off or providing reserves for all losses and doubtful items, Federal and other taxes, showed net income from operations credited to earned surplus for the third quarter ended September 30, of $2,178,458.19, compared with $1,420,778.72 for the same period of 1934. After payment of preferred dividends and provisions for minority interests, there remained $1,914,587.94, or $1.64 per share, applicable to the common stock outstanding at the end of the period, compared with $1,055,645.50, or $1.11 per share, for the same period of 1934.

Consolidated net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1935, was $5,523,724.44, compared with $3,800,346.05 for the same period of 1934. After payment of preferred dividend and providing for minority interests, there remained $4,529,212.56, or $4.29 per share, applicable to the average number of shares of common stock outstanding during the period, compared with $2,705,492.52, or $2.83 per share, for the same period of 1934.

The company states that it has just closed a contract with a large manufacturer which should produce a volume of current open accounts receivable business for the company in excess of $16,000,000 during the next 12 months.

Prosperity Predicted By I. B. A. President

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Ralph T. Crane, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, told the organization's annual convention today, "as I look ahead into the coming year I cannot help feel we are approaching another very prosperous period in our history.

"But," he urged, "let us all profit by the mistakes of the past and so regulate our business that when the next depression comes, as it will, we will not have to aplogize for or explain our actions."

First Trust Loans

For Purchasing a Home or RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS

NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED

Terms Arranged on Easy Monthly Payments

MEMBER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION COUNCIL, D. C.

NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION U. S. TREASURY
949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,168,000; previous day, $5,390,000; week ago, $9,709,000; year ago, $7,745,000; two years ago, $12,448,000; January 1 to date, $2,710,406,000; year ago, $3,185,355,000; two years ago, $2,876,248,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 28 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	12	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.27	114.23	114.24	— .1	114.24	114.27	2.78
106.28	102 28	111	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	105.4	104.31	105	.....	104.31	105.1	2.55
112.8	108.24	7	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.17	110.15	110.17	+ .2	110.16	110.19	2.68
110.25	107	25	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.24	108.24	108.24	— .4	108.24	108.27	2.76
108.23	104.15	50	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.7	107.7	107.7	— .1	107.4	107.9	1.73
107.29	103.28	16	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.8	106.8	106.8	— .1	106.8	106.10	2.46
108.28	104.14	25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mh	107.13	107.13	107.13	— .2	107.10	107.14	1.91
108.28	104.14	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.22	107.23	107.22	+ .1	107.20	107.23	1.83
106.19	102.24	48	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.23	104.22	104.23	.....	104.22	104.23	2.62
105.11	101.26	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	103.15	103.12	103.12	— .4	103.10	103.14	2.75
105.9	101.15	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	103.11	103.4	103.4	— .6	103.4	103.7	2.84
104.10	100.20	37	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.14	102.10	102.10	— .5	102.9	102.12	2.74
104.10	100.20	29	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.23	102.21	102.21	.....	102.20	102.22	2.78
101.28	98.26	101	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.1	99.29	99.31	— .2	99.31	100	2.87
101.12	99.9	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60 reg	99.31	99.31	99.31	+ .12	.....	.....	.....
101.3	99.26	100	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	100.23	100.23	100.23	— .2	100.22	100.23	2.67
101.20	98.24	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1942-47	100.2	100.2	100.2	— .2	100.3	100.4	2.74
102.24	100	20	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.9	101.9	101.9	— .2	101.8	101.10	2.77
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.1	101.1	101.1	.....	100.29	101	2.86
104.5	101.14	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.22	102.16	102.22	+ .2	102.18	102.21	2.89
102.16	99.16	33	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.25	100.25	— .3	100.24	100.26	2.90
101.6	96.20	131	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.25	99.23	99.24	.....	99.22	99.24	2.77

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
37	Am & For P 5 2030	74⅛	73½	73⅞
15	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113	113	113
80	Am Roll M 4½ '45	120¼	118½	118½
18	Am T & T 5 '65	113¾	113½	113½
145	Am WW & E 5 '44	108⅛	107¼	107⅝
23	Arm Del 4 '55	96¼	95½	96⅛
2	AT&SF 4 '95	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝
10	A C Line 1st 4 '52	94	93⅛	93⅝
4	Atl Refin 5 '37	106½	106½	106½
	B			
17	B&O rfg 6 '95	81½	80¾	80¾
24	B&O 1st 5 '48	106¾	105¼	105¼
31	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56¾	56	56
9	B&O 4 '48	106	99½	100
1	Bell 7Ps 5 '45 B	118½	118¼	118¼
36	Beth St rfg 5 '42	111¼	111	111
1	Bostonaine 5 '67	78	78	78
4	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	106⅞	106½	106⅞
2	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	118	118¼	118¼
41	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109¾	109¾	109¾
14	Buf R & P 4½ '57	64½	63¾	64½
	C			
16	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
1	Can Nor 7 '40	103¼	103¼	103¼
16	Can Pac 4½ '60	99½	98¾	99⅛
17	Can Pac 4 perp	85⅛	85	85
6	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	97	97	97
21	Cen Pac 5 '60	85½	85½	85½
18	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101½	101¾
24	Certain-id 5½ '48	90½	90	90¼
41	Cheasp Corp 5 '47	106½	106	106⅜
18	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105	104¾	105
2	Chi C L & Ck 5 '37	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
16	Chic Gt West 4 '59	22	21¾	21¾
22	CM&P & Pac 5 '75	11¾	11¼	11¼
84	CM&P&I sf 5 2000	4½	4	4½
79	Chi & NWcv4¾ '49	9	8⅜	8¾
18	CR&P cvt 4½ '60	5½	5	5
41	CR&P rfg 4 '34	12½	11¾	11¾
1	Cinn Gas&E 4 '56	97	97	97¾
	Chile Cop 5 '47	100⅝	100½	100½
2	Cinn Gas&E 4 '56	104	104	104
12	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	74	73¾	74
8	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	90⅜	90¼	90¾
6	Coen Oil 6 '38	65	65	65
52	Col Indus 5 '34	32½	31¾	32
1	Col & So 4½ '52	52	52	52
17	Colombia G 5 '52May	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
1	Colombia G 5 '61	98	98	97⅝
10	Comm Inv Tr 5½ '49	112½	112	112
20	Con Coal 5 '50	42¾	42½	42½
23	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	104¾	104½	104⅝
18	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¾	107½	107⅝
1	Crown Cork 6 '47	103½	103⅜	103½
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49½	49¼	49¼
	D			
10	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	77½	76¾	76¾
5	D & R G 4 '36	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Del El 4½ '61	111½	111½	111½
	E			
10	Erie rf 5 '75	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
18	Erie gen 4 '96	74⅛	73⅛	73⅜
	G			
23	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Gen Cigar 5½ '49	79¼	79	79
14	Goodrich 6 '65	100½	100¼	100½
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104¾	104¾
37	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100½	100½	100¼
218	Gt Nor 4½ 'FTH	92	91¾	91¾
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41¾	41	41
3	Hudson rfg 5 '57	83	82½	83
1	Hudson inc 5 '57	30	29¾	29¾
21	Ill Bell Tel 6 '56	105½	105¾	106¼
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	83	82¾	82¾
	I			
4	Interlake Iron 6 '47A	60¾	60½	60¾
1	Island Ed 4½ '57	106	106	106
1	Interb RTr 7½ '66	90¾	90½	90¾
2	Int Cement 5 '48	104	104	104
1	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45	44½	44¾
1	Int Paper 5 '47	82½	82½	82¾
1	Int T&T 4½ '39	68	67¾	67¾
4	Int T&T deb 5 '55	73	73¼	73¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

	Bonds.			
40	bonds	96.24		—0.01
10	first rails	105.95		unchg.
10	second rails

Complete Transactions Today on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 2,114,710 shares; previous day, 1,182,530; week ago, 2,873,506; year ago, 428,470; two years ago, 1,489,130. January 1 to date, 273,297,721; year ago, 280,463,214; two years ago, 586,018,480.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
9¾	4¼	Adams Exp	15	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
16⅞	8	Addressog (.30g)	10	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅜
18⅝	4¼	Advance Rume	12	18⅛	17¾	18	— ⅛
8⅜	6¾	Affiliat Fred (.60)	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
164	104¾	Air Reduc (5½b)	1	162½	162½	162½	— 1½
1⅞	¾	Air-Way El Ap	17	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
20½	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	8	14¼	14¼	14½	
2⅞		Allegheny	16	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
8½	2⅜	Allegh pf 430 ww	4	5½	5	5	
19⅜	6½	Allegh pr pf	3	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
7⅜	3½	Allied Strs	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
75½	49	Allied St pf (5)	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	102	37½	35⅞	36¼	— 1¼
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
4½	2⅜	Amal Leather	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
33	26	Amal Lea pf (2k)	3	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
73⅝	48½	Amerada (2)	13	72	71	71	— 1½
57⅞	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
37½	13½	Am Bank Note	68	37½	35½	36½	+ 1¼
65½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	64½	64½	64½	
38½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	27	37	37	37	
128½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	1.40	127	126¾	126¾	— ¼
148⅝	110	Am Can (5b)	11	146½	143	144	— 2¾
28⅝	10	Am Car & Fdy	51	23⅞	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
97½	25½	Am Car & F pf	21	55	53	53½	— 1¼
27	8	Am Chain	18	27	24¼	26	+ 1½
110	38	Am Chain pf (1¾k)	1	110	110	110	+ 2½
88	66	Am Chicle (4¼b)	1	93	93	93	
8⅝	2⅜	Am Colortype	1	5½	5½	5½	
33¼	22½	Am Comb Alco	20	31⅜	30½	30¾	— ⅛
17⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	17	15	14	15	+ 1⅜
86⅛	72	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	1.60	80	78¾	80	+ ⅛
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	66	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
8½	2	Am & For Pow	43	7⅛	6¾	6¾	
34¼	12	Am & F P 6 pf	20	28	27	27	— 1
42	14	Am & F P 7 pf	15	33½	32¾	33½	+ 1
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	13	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	+ 1
4½	2¼	Am Hide & Lea	25	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
42½	17	Am Hi & L pf	3	32⅝	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
37½	19½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	11	36⅜	36	36¾	+ ⅛
4⅞	1⅛	Am Ice	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
37¾	14¾	Am Ice pf (6k)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
9⅞	4½	Am Internat	8	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
20⅜	9	Am Loco	30	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
60¼	32	Am Loco pf	25	60¼	57	59½	+ 1
29⅝	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	4	28½	28	28	
28⅜	13½	Am Metal	16	26¾	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
6½	1½	Am Pow & Lt	60	8	7¾	7¾	
10⅞	10½	Am P & L $6 pf (1½g)	27	44	43	43½	
41½	8¾	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼g)	26	38	37	37¼	— ⅜
18⅜	10½	Am Rad & St S	114	18½	17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
29¼	15¾	Am Roll Mill (.30e)	79	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ⅜
14⅜	4½	Am Seating	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
26½	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	3.40	22	21½	21½	
39⅝	31¾	Am Smelt & R	79	58½	56½	58½	+ 1⅛
144	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	142½	142	142½	+ ⅛
117¼	103	Am Smelt 2d pf (20k)	2	112	112	112	+ ⅛
76	63	Am Snuff (3¼b)	4	72	72	72	— 1
20¼	12	Am Steel Fdrs	37	19¾	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
106	88	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	20	101	100¼	101	+ 1
43	33¼	Am Stores (1½b)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
70½	50¾	Am Sugar Ref (2)	37	56	54¼	55⅞	+ 1⅛
140½	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	137	136½	136½	— ½
27⅜	18½	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	6	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
146	98¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	26	145	144	144	— ¾
102¾	92½	Am Tob (5)	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
108½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	13	103½	103	103½	— ¼
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
28¼	9	Am Type Fdrs pf	60	24	24	24	— 1
19¼	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	347	18⅞	18	18½	+ ⅜
10⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen	8	9⅛	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
64½	32½	Am Wool pf	11	62	60¾	60¾	— 1⅜
6½	2¼	Am Wrg P pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	3	Am Zinc L & S	3	4½	4½	4½	
23⅛	8	Anaconda	255	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ¾
29	16½	Anacon W & C	9	29	27⅞	29	+ 1⅜
17⅜	10⅝	Anchor Cap (.80)	7	17	15¾	15¾	— 1
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6½g)	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	
36	26	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
6½	3¼	Armour Ill	47	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
70⅝	55½	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	5	66	65¾	66	
40½	16½	Armstrong Cork (1¼b)	34	40½	40	40½	
8¼	4	Arnold Const	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
8¾	4	Ashdown	31	9	9	9⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	7½	Assd Dry Gds	3	18⅜	18	18	— ⅜
108	89½	Assd D Gds 1 pf (12k)	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	
57⅝	35¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	68	50⅜	49	49	— ⅞
6¾	3¼	Atchison pf (5)	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¾
37⅛	19½	Atl Coast Line	27	25¼	24⅝	24¾	— ⅜
7½	3	Atl Gf & W I	30	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
28	20¼	Atl Refin (1)	20	23⅜	23	23	— ¼
47½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	10	46	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
9	4	Atlas Tack	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
45½	15	Auburn Auto	25	43½	42½	42½	— 1
14	5½	Auss Nich	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
4¼	2¾	Aviation Corp	30	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loco	82	3¼	3	3	
28¾	7½	Baldwin Loco pf	27	27⅜	26	26	— ¼
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	87	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
21	13½	Balt & O pf	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	
10	3¼	Barker Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10⅝	5⅞	Barnsdall (.65k)	62	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
51½	37½	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	2	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ¼
19	14	Beatrice Cr (½g)	3	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
93	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	2	93	92¾	92¾	— ¼
14⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem (1g)	10	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
24½	11¾	Bendix Aviat	64	22½	22	22½

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 490,000 shares; year ago, 83,544 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $2,638,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Acme Wire vtc (⅛g)	38¼	38¼	38¼
21 Aero Sup Mfg B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Air Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Air Invest cv pf	21	21	21
1 Ala Gt Sou (2e)	40	40	40
.10 Ala Pow 36 pf (6)	66	66	66
10 Allied Mills (1⅛g)	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
17.30 Alum Co Am	79	77½	77¾
3 Alum Co pf (1½)	105¼	104¼	104¼
1 Alum Goods (⅛b)	16	16	16
2 Alum Ltd	46¼	46	46
1 Alum Ltd pf	77	77	77
30 Am Beverage	5¼	4¾	4¾
27 Am Ch P&LB	4¾	4¾	4¾
35 Am Cyan B (.40g)	27¼	26¾	26¾
3 Am & For P war	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Am Fork&Hoe (.80b)	21	21	21
13 Am Founders	11	¾	¾
79 Am Gas & El (1.40)	39½	37½	38¼
1 Am G&E pf (6)	108¼	107½	107½
.50 Am Hard Rub	22½	22½	22½
4.30 Am Laun Mch (.40)	23¾	23	23¼
30 Am Light&T (1.20)	14⅝	14	14½
38 Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
1 Am Meter	17¾	17¼	17¼
63 Am Sup Power	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 Am Sup P 1 pf (1k)	71	70	70
9 Am Sup P pf	32	30¾	30¾
3 Ang Wupp (.30b)	4½	4½	4½
.60 Appal El P pf (7)	106	106	106
2 Arctic Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Ark Nat Gas pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
.10 ArkPow&Lt (5½k)	83½	83½	83½
4 Art Met Wks (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 As G&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10 As G&EL A	1	1	1
10 As G&EL war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 As G&E pf	6	6	6
1.50 As Invest (.80)	32¼	31¾	31¾
3 Atl Cst Fish	8	7¾	7¾
59 Atlas Corp (.30e)	13	12½	12½
21 Atlas Corp war	3½	3¾	3¾
1 Auto V Mach (⅛b)	12	12	12
.20 Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53¾	53¾
12 Baldwin Bond Rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
B			
3.75 Babcock&Wil (.40e)	68	59¾	66
18 †Bellanca Aire	2⅞	2½	2½
18 Bliss E W	14¼	14	14¼
23 †Blue Ridge	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1 BlueRid cv pf (3h)	43¾	43¾	43¾
13 Blumenthal (.85)	13½	13½	13½
.50 Borne Scrym (1½g)	9	9	9
3 †Bourjois (⅛g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
17 Bower R Bear (1)	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2 Braz T & L	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 †Bridgpt Mach	10⅜	10½	10½
1 Bullo Mfg A (2)	25½	25½	25½
2 Bullo Mfg B (.836g)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
.50 Brown Co pf	6½	6¼	6¼
1 †Brown F Dist	8	8	8
.30 Buckeye P L (3)	39	39	39
5 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Burco	1½	1½	1½
4.25 Bunk Hill & S (⅛g)	49¼	47¾	47¾
5 Butler Bros	7⅞	7½	7½
C			
2 Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Cab & Wire B	¾	¾	¾
1 Cab&Wir pf (.140g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
8 Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Carib Syn	2½	2⅜	2½
.20 Caro P & L7pf (7)	91¼	91¼	91¼
6 Carrier Corp	10½	10½	10½
1 Catlin Am	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1.50 Celanese 1st pf (7)	107	107	107
1 Celluloid	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
.25 Celluloid pf	30	30	30
.10 Celluloid 1 pf	83	83	83
1 Cen & Sw Ut	1½	1½	1½
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
26 Cen St E 7pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Cen St E 6 pf	10	10	10
17.50 Cen St E 7 pf	23¾	19	23¾
.25 Cen St E cv pf	15	15	15
.50 Cen St E cv pf n	11	10½	11
13 †Centrif Pi (.40)	6¼	5⅞	6
21 Cent Ric & Mch (1¼)	24¼	23⅝	23⅝
89 Cities Service	2¼	2	2⅛
11 Cit Serv pf	27½	26¾	26¾
4 City Serv B pf	2½	2½	2½
1 City Auto Stpg (.80)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Cleve Elec Ill (2)	43	42½	42½
3 †Cleve Tract	14⅛	14	14
1 Club Al Uten	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
.25 Colts Fat F (1¼)	38½	38½	38½
6.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	93½	91¼	92¼
5 Colum O & E vtc	11	11	11
.20 Columbia Pict (1a)	65	65	65
3 Comwlth Edis (4)	94½	94¼	94½
3 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
31 †Como Mines	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
4 Compo Sh M (½)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
36 †Cons Aire	15¼	14¾	15
270 Cons Cop Min	5	4⅝	4⅞
15 †Cons G&EBal (3.60)	85	84	84
19 †Cons Ret Strs	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1 Cont G&E p pf (7)	84	84	84
1 †Cooper-Bess	7½	7½	7½
4 Cord Corp	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 †Coaden Sil Mc	⅛	⅛	⅛
17 Crane Co	19¾	19¼	19¼
.75 Crane Co pf (3k)	116	116	116
19 Creole Pet	21⅞	21½	21⅝
20 Crocker Wh	9	8⅝	9
35 †Croft Brewing	1	⅞	⅞
45 †Crown C Intl A	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Crown C Intl A (⅛k)	11	11	11
12 †Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
D			
6 †Dan Reeves (½)	7½	7¼	7½
2 Darby Pet (½g)	5	5	5
2 †Davenp Hos (1¼g)	13¼	13	13
3 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2 Dictograph	7¾	7¾	7¾
178 Dist Corp Seagr	31½	30⅜	30½
3 †Doehler D Cast	27	26½	26½
4 Dow Chem (2)	102⅜	102	102⅞
3 †Driver-Harris (½g)	33	32	32
.80 Duke Power (3)	62¼	62¼	62¼
1 Duval Tex	10	10	10
E			
3 Eagle Pich Lead	7¾	7½	7½
1 East Gas & F	3¼	3¼	3¼
3.75 East G & F 6 pf (6)	41¼	41¼	42
.50 East G & Fprpf (4½)	59½	59½	59½
1 East Sta Corp	1	1	1
.25 EMalleableIrCo (.20)	5½	5½	5½
.50 Economy Groc Strs	18	18	18
2 Easy Wash MB (⅝g)	6½	6½	6½
30 Elder Elec	1½	1⅜	1½
900 El Bond & Sh	16⅞	15⅝	16
7 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	69¾	69	69
4 El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	61	60½	60½
7 El Pow As	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
28 El Pow As A	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 El P&L 2d pf A	15	15	15
1 †Elect Share	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Elect Sh pf (3h)	85	85	85
2 Electrographic (⅛g)	15¾	15	15
.50 Emp G & F 7 pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
.25 Emp G & F 6½ pf	29	29	29
.50 Emp G & F 6 pf	28	26¾	28
18 †Equity Corp	2¼	2⅛	2¼
9 †Ex cello A & T	17¼	16⅞	17
F			
6 †Fairchild Av	8¼	7¾	7⅞
7 Fajardo Sug (3g)	126	120	126
1 †Falstaff Brew	3½	3½	3½
4 †Fanny Far (½)	10¾	10¼	10¾
1 Fansteel Met	8½	8½	8½
7 †Ferro Enam (.80)	28	27½	27¾
175 Fire As Phila (2½b)	72¾	72¾	72¾
40 Fisk Rub	6¾	6	6
2.25 Fisk Rub pf (6)	54½	54½	54½
21 †Flinkote A (⅝g)	29½	28¾	29¼
3.50 Fla P & L 7 pf	53	50¼	52¼
29 Ford M Can A (½g)	30¼	29½	29½
2.25 Ford M Can B (⅝g)	39	36¼	36¼
1 Ford M Fran	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Ford MotLtd (.177g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Foremost Dairy	¼	¼	¼
G			
1 Gen Alloys	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 Gen Firepfg	9¾	9½	9¾
.50 Gen G & E cv pf B	11	11	11
2.25 Gen T & Rub	49½	48¼	48¼
.50 Georg Pow pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
30 Glen Alden (2g)	20¼	19¾	19¾
4 †Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
12 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	17¼	16¾	16¾
1 †Grand Rap V (½)	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Gt Nor Pap (1)	25	25	25
2 Greenf T & D	8	8	8
13 Groc Str vtc	64½	63	63½
.25 Gulf Sta vt 6 pf (6)	85	85	85
H			
3 Hall Lamp (.10g)	6¾	6	6
8 †Hecla Min (.40)	11¼	10¾	10¾
37 †Hir Walker	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 Holling Gold (.85b)	13½	13½	13½
.80 †Holly Sug	83	83	83
.80 Horn & Hard pf (7)	105¾	105	105¾
18 †Hud Bay M&S (½g)	18¾	18	18¾
2 Hurlers Del	1¾	1½	1¾
33 Humble Oil (1)	60¼	59½	60
6 HurlesDel pfstpd (4)	32½	31½	32½
10 †Hyerade Pd	2½	2¼	2¾
I			
.30 Ill P & L $6 pf	34¼	33	34¼
.50 Ill P & L 6% pf	32	32	32
5 Imp Ch Ind (.20b)	8¾	8¾	8¾
16 Imp Oil Can (⅛b)	21¼	20½	21¼
1 Imp Oil Ca reg (⅛b)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Imp Tb Can (.52½b)	13	13	13
2 Ind Ter Ill B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.50 Ins Co N Am (2½b)	71¼	71¼	71¼
.25 Int Hyd-El pf	9½	9½	9½
1 †Int Mining (.45g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
6 Int Mining war	3¼	3⅛	3¼
44 Internat Pet (2b)	37¾	36¾	37⅛
1 Inter Util A	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Inter Util B	½	½	½
1 †Intern Hos (2)	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
.90 Intern-Pw Del pf	19¾	19	19½
1 Iron Firemanvtc (1)	25¼	25¼	25¼
3 †Irving Air Ch (.70b)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
8 †Ital Superpow A	1	¾	1
J			
.10 Jer Cen P&L 7pf (7)	87	87	87
K			
3 Kirby Pet (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Kleinert	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 †Krueger Brew	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
L			
12 Lake Shore M (3½b)	47½	46½	46½
18 Lakey Fdy & M	3¼	2¾	2¾
3 †Lefcourt Real	1¾	1¾	1¾
28 Lehigh G&E (.30)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
.60 Lerner Str pf (6½)	106	106	106
4 Lockheed Aire	6¾	6½	6⅝
18 Lone Star Gas (.30e)	10½	10¼	10⅜
60 Long Is Lt	5⅛	4¾	5
1 Long Is L pf B (6)	70	69½	70
7 †London Pkg new (⅛)	7¾	7	7¾
60 †Louis L & E	9¼	8¾	9
2 †Lynch Corp (2)	38¾	38½	38½
M			
28 †McCord Rad B	7½	7¼	7¼
1 †McWill Dredg (3½b)	46	46	46
6 †Mangel Stor	8¾	8¾	8¾
70 †Mangel pf	65½	65¼	65¼
3 †Marc Initiator (.383g)	8	8	8
3 †Marion St Shov	4½	4¼	4½
1 †Marland Oil	21¼	20¾	21¼
10 †Masonite Corp (⅛g)	63	63	63
1 †Maser Harris	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Memph N Gas (.10g)	3½	3½	3½
3 †Merrant Bre	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 †Mexico-Chile Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 †Michigan G&O	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid West Ut pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Mining Co Can	1	1	1
.25 Minn M&M (.671½b)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 †Mock J Vosh (⅝g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1 Mohawk-Hud 1pf (4)	79½	79½	79½
.25 Mohawk-Hud 2ndpf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
3 Molybdenum	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1.10 Monig Wrd A (7)	140	139¼	140
.25 Murphy Co pf (8)	112	112	112
N			
27 †Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	1⅞
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	19	18⅝	18⅝
3 †Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Nat P&L pf (6)	74	72	74
6 Nat Sug Ref (2)	26¼	25½	25¾
16 †Nat Un Rad	1⅛	⅞	⅞
30 Neiman Bros pf (7)	109¾	109	109¾
3 †Neptune Met A	10	9½	10
1 New Bradford (.20)	2½	2½	2½
.50 N J Zinc (2)	70	70	70
SN Mex & Ariz	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 †Newmont M (1g)	60	59½	60
1 N N Y P&L pf 7 (7)	100	100	100
1 NY Shipbd Pd	9	9	9
3 NY Steam	16	16	16
73 NY Tel pf (6½)	118½	118	118
16 Niag Hud Pow	8½	8¾	8½
5 Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
2 Niag Hud B war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Niag Sh Md B	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Niles-Bem-P	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1 †Nipissing M (⅛g)	2	2	2
24 †Noma Elec	4¼	4¼	4¼
20 Nor A Lt&Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nor Am L&P pf	33½	33	33½
.25 Nor A Match (1g)	34	34	34
70 Nor St P A	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝
1 No West Eng	13¾	13¾	13¾
25 †Novadel-Ag (2)	35¼	34½	35⅛
O			
.50 Ohio Brass B (1g)	31½	31¼	31¼
.25 Ohio Edis pf (6)	100	100	100
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Outbrd Mot B	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Overseas Sec	4¾	4½	4¾
P			
16 †Pac Eastern	3¾	3½	3¾
4 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29½	29½	29½
3.25 Pac Lighting pf (6)	105	105	105
2 Pac Pub Svc	3½	3½	3½
.50 †Pac Tin spec	38½	38½	38½
3 †Pan-Am Air (1g)	40¾	39¾	39¾
41 †Pantepec Oil	3¾	3½	3¾
11 Parke Davis (2.10b)	44¾	44	44½
13.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	62½	61½	62⅝
70 Pennroad	3	2⅞	2⅞
20 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	107	107	107
1 Pa Wat&Pow (3)	73	73	73
.30 Pepperell (3)	70	70	70
3 Perfect Circle (2)	43½	43½	43½
4 †Phoenix Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Phoen Sec pf (3)	39¼	39¼	39¼
2 Pie Bak vtc (.85g)	11¼	11	11¼
1 Pitney-Bowes (¼b)	6½	6½	6½
3 †Pitts Forg	5¾	5¾	5¾
1.30 Pitts Lake E (2½)	66⅜	65½	65½
9 Pitts Pl Gl (2)	91½	90½	91½
9 †Potrero Sugar	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2 †Pratt & Lam (1)	28½	28½	28½
7 Prem'er Gld (.13b)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Procter & McCall	¾	¾	¾
20 Pub S I $7 pr pf	26¾	25¼	26¾
1.25 Pur Sd P 5 pf	38¾	38½	38¾
1.75 Pur Sd P 6 pf	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
2 Pyrene	5¾	5½	5¾
R			
2 Raythron Mfg vtc	2½	2½	2½
1 Red Bank Oil	½	½	½
1 †Reliable Strs	10½	10½	10½
6 Reynolds Inv	1½	1½	1½
5 Rice S D G (½g)	11⅛	10¾	10¾
2 Richmond Rad new	3½	3½	3½
2 †Root Pet	3½	3¾	3¾
4 Rossia Intl	¼	¼	¼
30 †Royal Type	38⅛	38	38
75 Rubercid (1)	77¼	76½	76½
1 †Russeks F Ave	8	8	8
S			
1 Safety Car H&L (3g)	76¼	76¼	76¼
5 †St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
11 St Regis Pap	2½	2⅜	2⅜
60 St Regis Pap pf	39	39	39
1 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Schiff Co (2)	29¼	29¼	29¼
38 Sen Rub vtc	1¼	1¼	1½
.50 Selby Shoe (2)	30	30	30
2 SelInd (al etf) (3½)	80¾	80	80¾
7 †Seton Leather	7	6¾	7
1 †Shattuck Denn	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Shenandoah	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Shenandoah pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
3 Sherwin-Wms (4)	121½	121	121½
.30 Sherw Wms AAPf (6)	109¾	109¼	109¼
.20 Singer Mfg (13½b)	295	285	285
6 †Smith A O	51¾	50	50
4 Smith Corona vtc	24	22¼	22¼
14 †Sonotone	2	2	2
18 So Am G&Pl (.30g)	4¾	4¼	4¾
50 So Penn Oil (1.40)	28½	28	28¼
50 So Cal Ed pf (1¾)	36	36	36
4 So C Ed B pf (1½)	28¼	28¼	28¼
13 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	26½	26	26¼
2 Span & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Square D Co B	43	42¾	43
11 Stl Ky (1¼b)	21	20¾	20¾
23 †St Oil Ohio	18½	17½	17⅝
16 †St Pow & Lt	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
29 St Pow&L B	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
3 Stand Sil-Lead	¾	¾	¾
1 †Starrett pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
11 †Stutz Mot Am	1½	1	1½
1 †Sun Invest	5½	5½	5½
60 †Sunray Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
37 †Sunshine Min (1.80)	18	18	18
6 Swift Int (2)	31¾	31¼	31¼
.50 †Swiss-Am El pf	45	45	45
5 Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	2¾	2½	2¾
T			
1 Tampa El (2.24)	36½	36½	36½
13 Tastyeast A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9 Technicolor	19	18½	18½
2 †Teck-Hugh G (.40g)	4	4	4
2 Tenn Prod	¾	¾	¾
27 †Tex Gulf Prod	2½	2½	2½
10 †Texon Oil (.60)	6½	6¼	6½
13 Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
11 †Trans-Lux (.20g)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
9 Tri-Cont war	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 Tubize Chat	¼	¼	¼
12 †Tung-Sol Lamp	10¾	10¼	10⅜
2 United Aire war	9	9	9
1 †Unit Chem pt pf	39	39	39
2 Unit Corp war	1½	1½	1½
1 †Unit Dry Docks	¼	¼	¼
120 Unit Founders	1¼	1	1⅛
29 United Gas	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
.20 Unit Gas&El pf (7)	82½	82¼	82½
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Unit Gas pf	81¼	80	80
20 Un Lt & Pow A	2⅜	2¼	2¼
24 Un Lt & Pw cv pf	19¼	18⅜	18⅜
1 Un Molasses (.068g)	4½	4¼	4¼
3 †Un Prof Sh	1⅞	1¾	1¾
5.25 †Unit Shoe M (4½b)	85½	85	85½
1 †U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †U S & I Sec pf (1k)	71¾	71¾	71¾
11 U S Elec Pow	¼	¼	¼
23 †U S Foil B (.60)	18	17⅝	17⅝
.25 †U S Radiator pf	18	18	18
3 Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 Unit Verde (2.20g)	2¼	2½	2½
37 †Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2½	2¾
1.50 Univ Prod (.80g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
1.25 Utah P&L pf (1¾k)	44¾	44½	44½
28 †Utility Equities	3½	3½	3⅝
3 Util Power & Lt	1	1	1
1 Utility & Ind	⅞	⅞	⅞
V			
2 Vener Mex Oil	3	2¾	3
309 †Venezuel Pet	2¼	1¾	2⅛
W			
2 †Walker Min	1½	1½	1½
41 †Warne Pump	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
4 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †West Va C & C	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1 West Air Exp	5	5	5
1 West Auto SupA (3)	51	51	51
1 West Tab&Sta vtc	16½	16½	16½
.50 Westvaco Ch pf (7)	104	103	103
2 †Williams R C	8½	8½	8½
1 Wilson Jones (1½)	26	26	26
59 Wright Harg (.60b)	7	6¾	7
Y			
11 †Yukon Gold	1¾	1⅝	1⅝

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Note—The prices quoted for Richmond were received by commission merchants and some others for lots sold to retail merchants, local butchers, institutions, etc., during the early trading this morning.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts moderate; market steady to strong; quoting graded No. 1 white potatoes, Jersey and New York stock, 1.40@1.60; Virginia, 1.40@1.50; Idaho Bakers, 2.00@2.25 per hundred. Sweets, 40 to 75 cents a bushel; cabbages, New York, 50-pound sack packs, 75 to 85 cents a sack. Virginia apples, bushel basket packs, culls 40 to 60 cents a bushel; utilities, 75 to 85 cents a bushel. No. 1s, 90 cents to $1.25, for bulk of sales. Oranges, 3.75@4.25; grapefruits, 3.00 a box; lettuce, 4.50@4.75 a crate; celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate. Tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 a standard 20-pound lug. California grapes, 1.75@2.00 a standard lug. Onions, 1.25 a 50-pound sack pack. Virginia pears, average run, 1.25@1.75 a bushel, as to quality.

BUTTER—Receipts of Virginia creamery butter moderate; market steady; various brands in pound-carton packs, 30-pound cases at 31 to 32 cents a pound. Packing stock buyers paying 14 cents a pound for good clean stock.

EGGS—Receipts rather light, average run mixed colors, 31@33; hennery whites 33; pullets, 20@31 dozen, as to size. Western eggs, 28@29, for standards and firsts storage-packed eggs.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market steady. Quoting hens, Leghorns, 12 to 15 cents; Reds and mixed heavy colored, 17@18; Rocks, 19@20; strictly broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ pounds, all breeds, 23@25 per pound. Large, steady chickens selling same prices as hens. Ducks, 15@17 per pound, as to quality. Turkeys, young toms, 25; young hens, 30.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts moderate, market fairly active; early indications top to 10.00 for choice 160 to 225 pound butcher stock, corn fed. Vealers steady; extreme top 10.50 for choice vealers; cows, 2.50@3.00; bulls, 3.00@3.50; heifers, 3.00@7.00; common and medium grass run of steers, 3.50@7.50; strictly good weighty grass steers, 8.50, extreme top; sheep steady; ewes, 2.00@3.50; lambs, as to quality, 6.00@9.00.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Oct. 28.—London—With traders watching the international situation closely, the stock exchange maintained a firm tone today. Although some profit taking caused an irregular closing. Gilt-edged securities and industrials lost early gains, while oil shares held strong on dividend hopes. Rubber issues strengthened with the price of that commodity, and transatlantic stocks were harder.

Paris—Looking toward the application of economic sanctions, prices declined generally on the bourse today. Rentes drooped almost a full point as chemical and metal shares also declined. Oils and other international issues held around Friday's levels while Suez Canal and Egyptian bonds were slightly higher. The market closed heavy.

Berlin—Industrial shares weakened on the bourse today, but the bond market improved slightly. The closing was quiet with prices sustained.

369 Millions Gain for Farms Seen This Year

September Sales Were $89,000,000 More Than in August.

Farmers sold $636,000,000 worth of products in September, compared with $547,000,000 in August, and with $623,000,000 in September, 1934. They received in addition AAA benefit payments totaling $56,000,000 in September, compared with $45,000,000 in August, and $76,000,000 in September a year ago.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which reported these figures yesterday, says that a marked increase in income from August to September is usual, but that this year the increase was greater than usual. The bureau says that should income from sales continue to make about the usual seasonal changes during the next three months the total income from farm marketings in 1935 would amount to about $6,200,000,000, compared with $5,831,000,000 in 1934. Rental and benefit payments in addition will be about $600,000,000 this year, compared with $556,000,000 in 1934.

Sales and benefit payments combined for the first nine months of 1935 have totaled $4,710,000,000, compared with $4,453,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. Of this year's total, farmers received $406,000,000 in benefit payments, compared with $326,000,000 last year. The figures reveal an increase of $187,000,000 in income from sales during the period.

Total cash farm income from marketings and from rental and benefit payments, on the basis of these figures, would be about $6,800,000,000 in 1935, compared with $6,387,000,000 in 1934.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.91¾; cables, 4.91⅝; 60-day bills, 4.90¾.

France—Demand, 3.39¾; cables, 3.39¼.

	Demand Rates.		
Italy	8.12	Czecho'vakia	4.14⅛
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.83
free	40.24	*Hungary	29.70
res. tourist	23.00	Rumania	.83

Kent County Oystermen Fined for Violations

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 28.—With Kent County oystermen reporting scant market for their wares, a dozen watermen have been arrested by inspectors of the State conservation department for having more than 5 per cent of their catches under the three-inch limit. Ten have been fined and two more taken to court by Capt. George Akers of the "Maryland oyster navy."

Attention, it is said, was drawn to Kent oysters when an oysterman from the Potomac River, selling in Annapolis, was arrested for disposing of undersized bivalves. These were compared with oysters taken to the State capital by Chester River watermen and the local variety were found, in the main, to be smaller than those taken from the Potomac. Warm weather and a glutted market were held responsible for the slow market.

Two Trainmen Unhurt In Maryland Wreck

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 28.—Two Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employes narrowly escaped injury last night when the caboose in which they were riding jumped the track and was dragged along the crossties for nearly a mile before breaking its coupling and turning over near Reel's Mill. The overturned caboose blocked traffic for more than four hours on the main freight line of the railroad.

W. L. Birkhead, Brunswick, the conductor and a flagman, whose name wasn't learned, emerged from the wreckage unharmed.

DIED.

ADAMS, MARTHA WELLS, On Sunday, October 27, 1935, at her residence, Woodley Park Towers, MARTHA WELLS ADAMS, widow of Robert Adams. Remains resting at Joseph Gawlers Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Funeral from the mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, 16th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GRENFELL, DR. FREDERICK W., On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at his residence, 1916 H st. nw., Dr. FREDERICK W. GRENFELL, beloved husband of Lucretia Grenfell, nee Gardner). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BAISER, CORA W., On Sunday, October 27, 1935, at her residence, 4015 20th rd., North Cherrydale, Va., CORA W. RAMSEY, beloved wife of Carlton W. Ramsey and mother of Miss Elizabeth R. Ramsey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

BANSDELL, ABBIE H., On Saturday, October 26, 1935, ABBIE H. BANSDELL, beloved wife of William A. Bansdell, Jr. Body resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, when it will be removed from the chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, Md., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Detroit and Toledo papers copy.

WEST, ELLA F., On Sunday, October 27, 1935, at Darnestown, Md., ELLA F. WEST, beloved wife of the late Amos West. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

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1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

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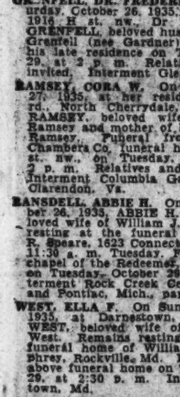
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.



FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0108

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 25, 1935. Notice is public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on September 9, 1935, in the matter of closing certain streets hereinafter described, and said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that said closings are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932 the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1919, is hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, the title to said land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing parts of 30th Street and 30th Place N.W., south of Garrison Street; closing part of 31st Street between Linnean Avenue and Garrison Street N.W.; closing 32d Street between Possenden Street and Broad Branch Road N.W.; closing part of 34th Street N.W., south of Broad Branch Terrace; closing part of Linnean Avenue N.W., lying northwest of Ilicott Street; closing part of Possenden Street N.W., west of 32d Street; closing Garrison Street between 30th and 32d Streets N.W.; and closing Broad Branch Terrace between 32d and 36th Streets N.W., the plat to be recorded providing for said street closings showing also the dedication of certain street area in lieu of the street area closed. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 28, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., November 11, 1935, and then publicly opened, for razing the following-described structures: (1) Two-story frame building located on lot 806, in square 4286, being known as premises 2434 Franklin St. N.E.; (2) two-story brick garage located in the rear of premises 1120 16th St. N.W., lot 8, square 183. Each bid must be accompanied by a guaranty deposit of $100 (certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., or bid bond), and successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond in the sum of $1,000 with contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposal forms and specifications.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of feri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 60 feet, front, on Seventh street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 16 in subdivision by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book 11 at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by premises No. 703 Mount Vernon place northwest, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William H. Spiernal, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 85472, in favor of Hannah M. Hoar. JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—oc21,28-no18,mc1.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4366.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9304. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., FO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$2 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 3725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EX CO., 736 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

FLOOR SCRAPING and sanding, refinishing. Hankins, 715 6th st. nw. ME. 6623.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Motor Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics. satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1924 Webster nw AD 7106.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call NEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW
50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241
RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
7 times.....14c " "
15 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-line rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind care; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS
filled in 8 hours. LI. 9825. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS, 1341 H St. N.E.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

TRAILER—Home made, 7 by 12; bed, chairs, cupboard; wired; $200. Box 64, Washington Post.

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal, Ott's Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

FINGER-WAVER, expert; no others need apply. 3515 Colorado ave. nw. (No phone calls.)

GIRL (white), for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; stay nights if desired; $5 a week; conv. to bus. 2035 North Pollard st. Cherrydale, Va.

LADIES AND GIRLS for production work. $20 and bonus for first 3 weeks if selected. Apply 2 p. m. only. 417 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Appy all day. 408 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get your share of the easy money that office and factory employes, housewives are cleaning up with Artistic Greetings. Profit season now at its peak. No experience needed. Call today or write for big, salable assortment line furnished producers. Act quick—start now. THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-42, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

OIL BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

STEAMFITTER—Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.)

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; few easy work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS
Between ages of 18-25 for curb service. Apply
HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

NURSE—Annes, steno, des. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. M 305, Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Young lady, business college grad.; exp., refs. from former employer. LI. 10391.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course, easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT reporting classes. Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717. Potect's Business College.

WE WANT to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS now in use. Air Conditioning Equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-309, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

FLOWER SHOP for rent; reduced rental; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol st. North 9293.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business in market. No Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw Nat. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HODGETTON & CO., Dist. 7536.
909 15th st. nw.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. Dec. 1249.

APT. 7, MENDOTA 2220 20TH ST. NW.—Comfortable bed-sitting room in attractive two-room apt.; $20 mo. Col. 2207.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rm.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE large double rooms; quiet house, downtown; adults. 907 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double and single rm.; very conv.; college students pref.; reas.; on Burleith bus line. CL. 9072.

ATTRACTIVE large front double or single rm.; newly dec.; pvt. home; new furniture; $15, $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 18th st. nw

ATTRACTIVE N.W. section; private family has desirable front room, next bath; suitable for one or two. Col. 0496.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; nr. car and bus; reas. 1910 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable rooms, every convenience, near bath; with shower, $5 wk. Co. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW. 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive liv. rm., 1 or 2, bed, bath; beautiful home. All mod. imp. Tele.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 840—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower. NO. 10000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Huntington st. nw., 3744. Large room, 4 windows; family 3 adults. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright room for 1 or 2; refined home (3 adults); meals if desired; no smoking or drinking. CL. 7505.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two rooms and bath, private home; reasonable. CLev. 1680.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; gentl. CO. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean warm; 4 bs.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive for 2; owner's home; $12.50 mo. each. All conves.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1752 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1. DE. 0065.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5235 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt., Lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. Call DEc. 0615-R after 6 p.m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil ht.; unlim. phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1216—Large front room; tile bath; convenient to two transportation lines and dining places.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1352—Nicely furnished rooms; single or double.

FOXHALL—Beautiful large room, private shower; private home; $30. EM. 4048.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—Warm, bright room, nicely furn., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $15. AT. 0927.

H ST. NW., 2003—Large double room, twin beds; steam heat, private entrance, telephone serv.; reception room privilege.

H ST. NE., 418—Double rm., $6 wk.; running water; another, $4 wk.; meals opt.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Light, clean rm., next to bath; $15; employed gentleman; also attractive 1-rm. kitchenette apt. COl. 6724.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; a.m.i.; breakfast opt.; excel. transp.; AD. 2238.

JUST OFF 14TH ST.—Near Cavalier Hotel. Master bedroom, large, airy; neatly furnished room with private bath and radio; also medium-sized room; reasonable. 1418 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 5527.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt. Room, kitchen and private bath. $10 wk.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE, Southern exposure, 3 windows, in exclusive home; unlimited phone; maid service. AD. 3851.

LARGE, comfortable rm. next to bath. Gentleman. Reas. 3712 13th nw.

LARGE ROOM, ideal for employed couple; good location. GE. 1654.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Delightfully warm, large room for gentleman, next tile bath; c. h. w.; priv. home. CO. 3378.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—Attrac. rm.; southern exposure, next bath; gentleman only. Private home of 3 adults. LI. 6407.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1440, Apt. 25 (off 3400 block 14th st.)—Bright, clean and comfortable single room, next to bath; also front room, twin beds; reasonable.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 3016 Rodman st. nw.—Front rm., private bath; furnished; for 2; also room next bath. Only employed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home; clean, sunny room, next bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—New and beau. furn. double rms., twin beds; hot, cold run. water; $3.50 wk. ea.; also single, $3.50-$4.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1633—Single room, nicely furn., adj. bath; modern home; convenient transportation. CO. 8659.

O ST. NW. 1212—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

P ST. NW., 1309—Comfortable single rm. on third floor; neat and clean.

PRIVATE HOME, between Ontario rd. and Harvard st., attractive room with running water; tile bath; gentleman; private family of 3 adults. 2814 18th st. nw.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. CO. 4036-R.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive single room on second floor for young lady. Southern exposure; a. m. i.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 44; furnished rms. with use of kitchen.

12TH ST. S.E., 145—One lovely h. k. rm., $6.50; also 2 small rms., $7, l. h. k.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk. Call after 4 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—On car line. Attractive comfortably furnished rm. adj. tile bath. Private family; $5 week. GE. 0066.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Apt. 32. Large, sunny south rm. with small family of adults; $6.50 wk.; brkfst opt. DE. 5634.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW.—Rms. running water, $5 wk. up. ME. 9352.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

622 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Large front rm., c. h. w.; garage optional; reas. GE. 4555.

1714 LANIER PL., near 18th and Columbia rd.—Front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; modern. COl. 0600.

1450 CHAPIN ST. NW.—1 or 2 rooms, adjoining bath; porch; reasonable. Phone COl. 2169-J.

HOTEL INN 909 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

COMFORTABLE bedroom, living room, kitchen; nr. bus. line; reas. Clar. 432-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room; well furn., twin beds; excellent location; also vacancy in comfortable rm. for gentleman. DEc. 4251.

DECATUR ST. NW. 1221 (nr. 14th)—Detached home; attrac. sun rm. or double rm.; bright, well furn.; home priv. GE. 9414.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN 1326 Vt. Ave.—Attrac. warm, single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

G ST. NW., 1919—Large, front rm., twin beds; good food; gentlemen or couple. FR. 4.

HIGHLY desirable 2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds, showers; attrac. single rm. for gentleman; mod. home. 1636 R. L ave. nw.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double basement room; also vacancy at 1735 19th nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large front room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with refined young man. NO. 6707.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1473—Large, newly furn. front rm., a. m. i., twin beds, adults. Home of refined family. Call AD. 3466-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1882—Light, front room suitable for woman desiring breakfast and dinner; close bus, cars. AD. 7089.

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance; attractive front room (twin beds), 2d fl.; also single rm.; excellent board. CO. 2207.

OTIS PL. NW., 1013—Large, sunny rms., twin beds; good meals; $30-$32. CO. 6077-W.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

13TH ST. N.W., 2903—Attractive room for 1 or 2; pri. ba. fam.; reas. Col. 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049.

20TH ST. NW., 707—Apt. 11. Good location; my cooking pleases; 2 meals daily, $35 month. Met. 5546.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. Apt. modern conveniences; 11 miles from Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Chas. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. Ave. NE. 7870. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING LOCAL LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw.. Room 307. Nat. 8717.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, living room, priv. bath, twin beds; beautiful non-h. k. apt.; new home; garage; refs. EM. 9447.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nonhousekeeping, 2 rooms and bath, private home, reasonable. CLeveland 1680.

CLIFTON TERRACE—14th and Clifton, 2 rooms, newly completely furnished, with kitchen and bath, $60; excellent transportation.

LEVIS ST. NE., 1312—2 rms., kitchenette, porch; semi-bath; entire 1st fl; bus at corner. AT. 0776.

N.W.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance..... $85 mo. D. Available November 1. (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

ONTARIO ROAD, 2735—3 or 4 rooms; desirable apartment; refrigeration, e. h. w.; adults. COl. 7499.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Light, clean, l. h. k. room; newly dec.; cont. h. w. $32.50

2 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette; short term lease if desired. Apt. 410A, Stoneleigh Court. Nat. 2268.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room kit. bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5428.

THE BROADMOOR,
3601 CONN. AVE.
A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone CLeveland 6900.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5713 33d st. nw. Entire 2d floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath, heat, lights gas, Frigidaire; $67.50. CL. 1262.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. 5 nice, large rooms; facing Truxton Circle; new; modern; $60. DEc. 6305.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—Two attrac. rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, a. m. i.; newly dec.; double expos.; reasonable.

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 large rms., bath (entire 3d fl.), newly dec.; a. m. i.; for teachers, Govt., bus. people. CO. 2258.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath; large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. District 3522.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

2102 16th St. SE.
3-room apartment, heat, gas, electricity included. $30; conven. to transp.

APARTMENTS
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtional 4815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8373.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, 3 exposures $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

DUPONT CIRCLE
(VICINITY)
Two attractive rooms and bath; heat furnished; $27.50 per month.
J. LEO KOLB, 1237 Wis. Ave.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 13th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern.
WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

1724 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
Entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine for rent; also two smaller offices on 2d floor; $15 month. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver, Col. 5000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire Shepherd 2063.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

$6—FIREPROOF GARAGE, light and water. 1529 O St. N.W. FOl. 6104.

STORES for RENT 53

"F" ST. NW., 58—Store located in good business section; suitable for any business; $35. COl. 7074-W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—7-room house..... $90
NW.—6-room bungalow 75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furnished house, fronting park; seven rooms, fireplace; $125 a month. 4404 Reservoir road. Emerson 3925.

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. Apply LAURA HARLAN, INC., NA. 4031.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

HOUSES—RENT AND FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN., IN CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.
MRS. HUTCHINSON ADAMS 1706.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, 6-rm., bath brick, near school and bus; vacant Nov. 1. 6 rms., bath, shaded lot. $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, COl. 0321.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MT. RAINIER—Attractive home, 8 rooms; 2 baths, excellent condition; $50. National 8095. Evenings, Colonial 5837.

9TH ST. S.W., 421—Nine rooms, one bath, Latrobe heat, $50.
R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3346.

7100 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda, Md.—Detached 8-room house with 2-car garage, h.-w. h.; electricity; $65 month.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
New York Ave., at 15th St. NA. 9480.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage; $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, National 0334.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

$85.00—TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Beautiful, reconditioned, detached bungalow; 7 rooms, insulated attic, large basement, 2-car garage. Immediate.

$90—NEAR WARDMAN PARK.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; elec. refrigeration; automatic heat.

$110—SAUL'S ADDITION.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS—DIST. 1411.

FOR COLORED.
2719 P ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths; and electric light, rent $50.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 2440

WANTED—TO RENT 62

DETACHED HOUSE, unfurn., 5 or 6 rms.; garage; a. m. i.; convenient. State location, rent, etc. Box M-363, Wash. Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

REAL BARGAIN
Valuable Corner
Upper Georgia Ave.
C. 25,000 square feet. Second commercial suitable for gasoline station, warehouse, apartment house, barbecue lunch or theater. This property should treble in value by spring. This is a location where building is taking place at a large scale.
PRICE—BELOW ASSESSMENT.
BUY IT NOW!
Apply by Mail Only.
Urciolo Realty Co.
907 New York Ave. NAt. 4941.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—4 frame houses; rented at $90.50 per mo.; second commercial $8,950 takes all four. DIWOFFITZ, INC. 1319 F st. nw. NAtl. 4578.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT.
Every room outside; latest electric kitchen equipment; best Northwest section. Price, $16,500. Will show better than 25% on investment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PETWORTH—Brick; 8 rooms, bath; h.w.h.; 2 porches, garage. $1,000 cash, above $3,600 first trust. GEorgia 5544.

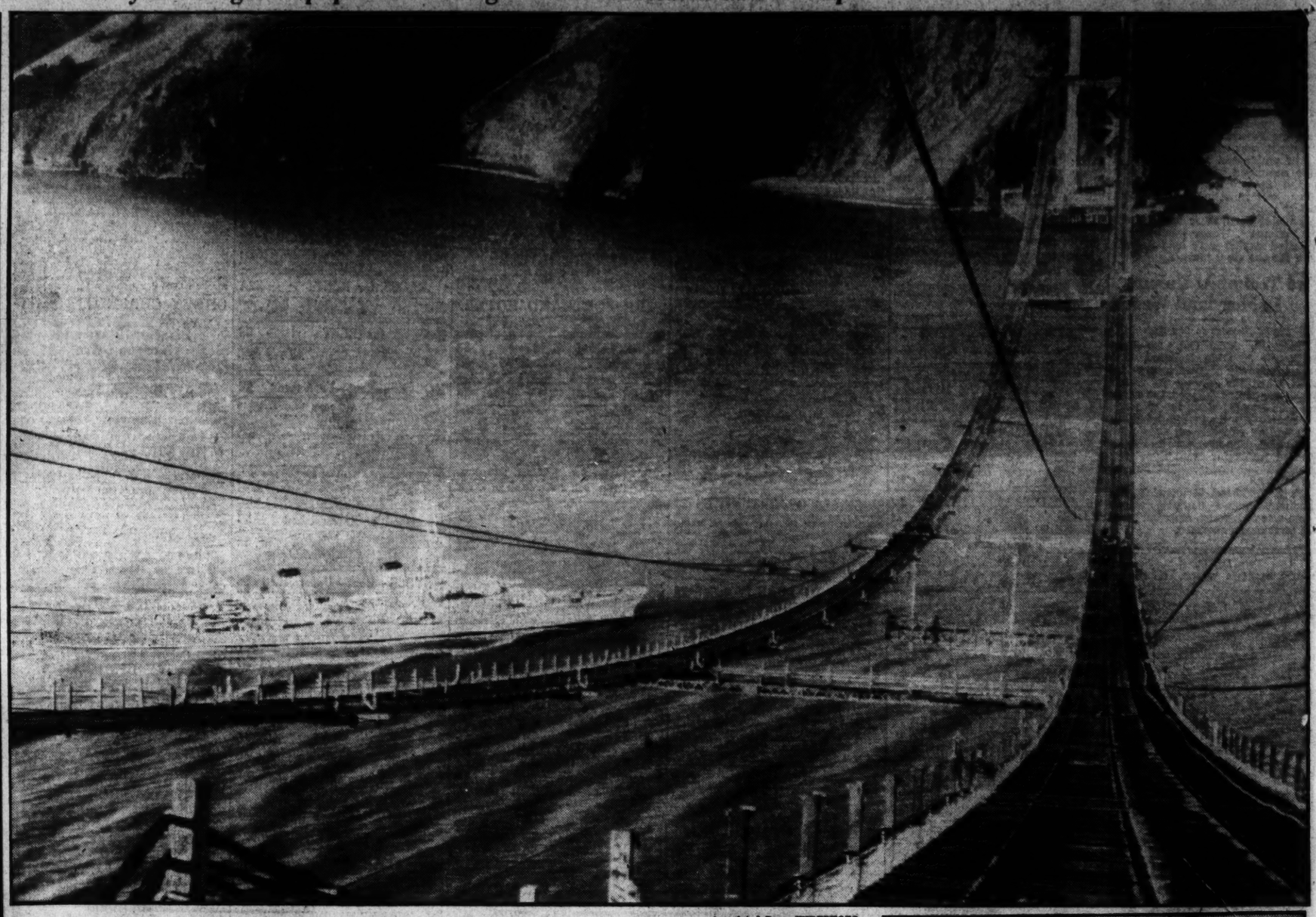
HOUSES for SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and parlor, maid's room and garage; oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833

Cruiser at Golden Gate Bridge; President Opens 'Works' Span + **Ships On Navy Day** + **Frosh Get Bath in Tug o' War; New Pro Champ Comes Home**

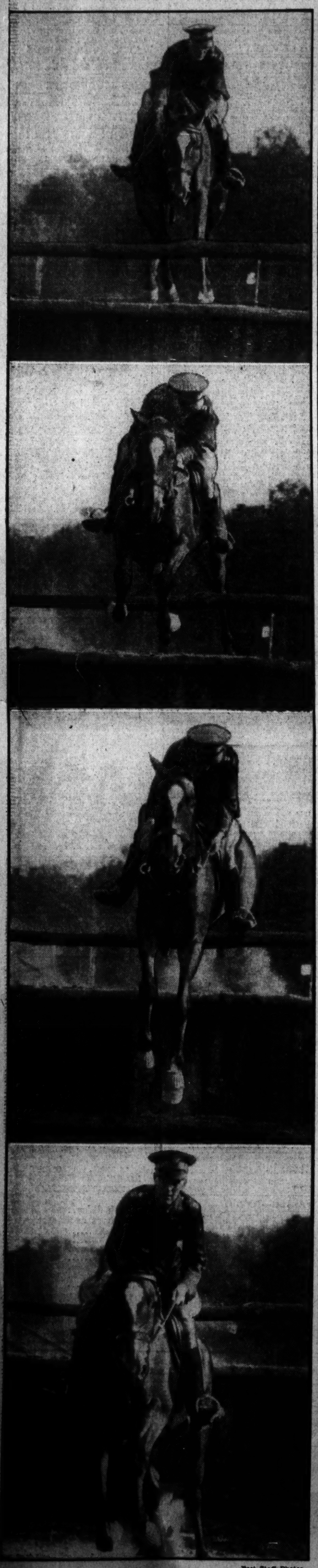
Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST FLEET UNIT PASSES UNDER NEW GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE—This cruiser, and seven like it in the United States sea force on the West Coast, is part of the first fleet unit to go under the giant new bridge at San Francisco, on its way into the harbor for the Navy Day celebration. The picture was taken from the bridge tower.



Post Staff Photos.

NICE GOING.—Capt. Jadwin, of the U. S. Army, riding Advocate during the international team jumping contests at Rock Creek Park, hurdling in slow motion.

Post Staff Photo.

CALL IT FUN.—Freshmen at Catholic University shown above and at right below getting the worst of it in the annual tug o' war with the sophomores. The losing team always is dragged through a shower of cold water from a hose. This year it was the freshmen who had to take it.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PAPA LOVE MAMMA?—Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, new Professional Golf Association champion, receives a welcome kiss from his wife on his return from the tournament. Johnny, jr., 16 months old and little bigger than the trophy, is an interested spectator.

Associated Press Photo.

PRESIDENT OPENS PWA BRIDGE.—Aboard the yacht Sequoia, President Roosevelt is the first to pass through the draw of the E. C. Harrington bridge at Cambridge, Md. He formally opened the bridge.